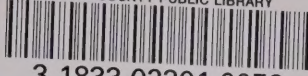


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FOREWORD

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This book will be of great assistance in tracing the migration of families to the south and west. Most of the settlers during this early period came from the southern area of Virginia and the northern part of North Carolina, and most — by necessity considering the lack of roads and the opening of new lands — went to Northeast Georgia and eventually Alabama and Mississippi. For these reasons the notes rely heavily on the Virginia and North Carolina records.

The addition of notes to the Census adds immeasurably to the value of this work. The author has been careful to indicate in his notes items which appear to support the entry but which are not proven. These have been expressed as “probably”, “perhaps”, et cetera. Therefore, the reader will find these notes a worthwhile set of “clues” with which to pursue further any specific area of interest.

The file used by the author in making the notes was developed through 10 years of research. However, it has been impossible to search the records of every state and county from which settlers came.

We are indebted to Mr. William C. Stewart, Los Angeles, California, for this valuable work. Mr. Stewart, born in Texas in 1907, is a descendant of Scotch-Irish families who traveled from Pennsylvania and Virginia to the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. During his school and college years he worked on newspapers, did research, and wrote articles for national magazines. In the early 1930's he was managing editor of the magazine *Today*, later merged with *Newsweek*, and editor and publisher of several newspapers. During a short period of attempted retirement, he began virtually full-time genealogical research which he has continued on a smaller scale after returning to newspaper work. At present he is Sunday news editor of the Los Angeles Times.

John I. Coddington, Past Editor of the Society, did a splendid job of editing the manuscript. He added a few notes from his great store of knowledge, as did Milton Rubincam, a Past Editor and Past President of the Society.

Carleton E. Fisher

INTRODUCTION

Pendleton, the most western of the South Carolina Districts, served in the years following the close of the Revolutionary War as a gateway to Georgia, Alabama, and, in time, to the West. Before Pendleton District was divided into Pickens, Anderson and Oconee Counties and so disappeared, a stream of settlers — mostly from Virginia and North Carolina—entered its boundaries; a few remained permanently but the majority after a few months or years moved on southward and westward.

Much has been published concerning the migration from the Valley of Virginia to the West by way of Kentucky, but very little on the movement of families from the Valley and Southside Virginia, and the North Carolina Counties, particularly along the Virginia boundary, into South Carolina and thence to Georgia and Alabama. The notes accompanying many of the names listed in this 1800 census enumeration were accumulated by the writer in following his own family along these roads.

Data on the formation of South Carolina political divisions are confusing. The counties derive from political and judicial districts. Ninety-six District (96 miles from Keowee) was formed in 1769 and was discarded in 1798; from this judicial district, Pendleton was set off in 1789 and its first court was held the Spring of 1790. Between 1795 and 1798, Pendleton was in Washington Judicial District and when that designation was discarded in 1798, Pendleton and Greenville Districts were set up. Pendleton was divided into Pickens and Anderson Districts in 1826 and the name Pendleton discarded. When, under the Constitution of 1868, the entitlement of districts was changed to counties, Oconee County was formed from Pickens District. In 1800, Pendleton had three militia districts, the boundaries of which were virtually the same as today's county boundaries, and the census enumeration was separated according to the militia districts: Col. Brown's Regiment was in what is now Pickens County, Col. Kilpatrick in Oconee County and Col. Moor in Anderson County.

The chief road from the North into western South Carolina was the Great Indian Warpath or Great Road from Philadelphia which ran through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, old Lunenburg County, Virginia, and the Yadkin country of North Carolina, connecting with the lower Cherokee Traders Path east of Spartanburg District, South Carolina. A few hardy souls lived in Pendleton District before the opening of land for sale in the 1780's — deeds for Pendleton land are found as early as 1781 in Abbeville County — and by 1790 the area was well populated for the time and place, bustling with movement, the building of new roads and the cultivation of farms. The 1790 census has long been available, but only in recent years, since the writer requested the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration to edit and microfilm the 1800 census has this valuable tool for genealogists become generally useful for researchers. The names from the 1800 census given here were copied from this microfilm, then checked for spelling and other

data with the 1790 enumeration of Pendleton and other districts, in many cases with the 1810 and later enumerations, and with deeds, court and other records. A large number of the families have been checked with the 1790 census of North Carolina, with Virginia tax lists before 1800, and with Georgia and Alabama census and other records. The notes accompanying the census were compiled from deeds, court cases, and other data from Pendleton and other districts of South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, etc., as well as family histories and statements of descendants, and such sources as military pension applications. The data are not inclusive, of course, in the case of any family. The liberal use of deeds serves several purposes: they indicate the route followed by the census enumerator, in many cases the year of the settler's arrival in Pendleton, and in some cases where he came from and where he went after leaving Pendleton. Particularly, deeds showing land grants before 1790 have been included. Since the 1790 census is available in printed form, reference is made to it only for occasionally necessary explanations, but it should be studied along with the 1800 census and later ones. The data given under various names are not intended to comprise completed genealogical sketches; rather it has been the writer's purpose to identify families where possible and, chiefly, to indicate their movements. However, experience has shown that the data can be of considerable value in indicating the possible direction of genealogical search. It should be remembered that similarity of names and neighbors may be and frequently is a useful clue to relationships, but does not constitute genealogical proof — it is merely a useful tool when properly used.

Reference in the notes to "1790", "1800", "1850" will be understood to refer to the census enumerations of those years unless otherwise stated. Land purchases may be found in the old Pendleton deeds now in Anderson County except in cases where another county of filing is noted.

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Page 1. Col Brown's Regiment (Pickens County).

1. John Brown	33010-10010-05	7. Thomas Crow	00010-51010-00
2. Johannah Hardgens	00000-00001-04	8. John Booth	01010-00010-00
3. James Foster	00101-00201-00	9. William Tharp	00001-00001-00
4. Thomas Brown	20010-31010-00	10. John Willson	00001-20100-02
5. Abednego Green	00001-00101-01	11. Abednego Green, Jr.	00100-01000-00
6. Joseph Smith	21110-20010-00	12. John Phillips	10100-01000-00
		13. Elisha Phillips	00001-00201-01

Here, the enumerator was working his way along Gregory Creek of Twelve-Mile Creek, where John Phillips still lived in 1805 when he sold 300 acres of land.

14. Obadiah Merit	00010-00010-00	17. John Edmondson	00010-00100-00
15. David Welch	20101-00201-00	18. Thomas Edmondson	00001-00001-05
16. William Edminton	31110-12110-00	19. James Edmondson	00101-00101-00

Despite the difference in spelling, the last four men above probably are all of the same family; in 1790 (page 84, column 3) William's name was spelled Edmundson. Except in cases of obvious error, the spelling found in the census has been followed.

20. Catherine Saterfield	10000-30100-00	21. Nelly Dices	10000-30100-00
		Dikes in 1790 census.	
22. Isaac Elrod	30100-10010-00	26. Abraham Nally	23101-01001-00
23. Thomas Earnest	10010-10010-00	27. Henry Green	11101-41110-00
24. Abraham Elrod	31010-10010-00	28. Redly Morgan	10110-30100-00
25. James McDowall	00010-11100-00	29. Mary Whitfield	00200-00001-00
		30. James Merritt	22010-12010-00

Merritt and Jeremiah Foster, No. 36 below, are placed on Brushy Creek of Saluda River in 1801.

31. William Freeman	30010-10100-00	37. John Green	10100-00100-00
32. Smith Clarday	20100-00100-00	38. James Loggans	20010-11011-00
33. Aaron Nally	00100-20100-00	39. Abraham Nally	00100-00100-00
34. John Simes	00010-20010-00	40. Mathias Richardson	01101-22001-00
35. John Winsrett	11101-02001-00	41. William Stanton	10110-20101-00
36. Jeremiah Foster	10010-30200-00	42. Roland Tankersley	13010-31010-010

The Tankersley family, probably from King George County, Va., was in Amherst County, Va., 7 Dec. 1768, when John Tarrant married Tabitha Tankersley, consent of Richard Tankersley. Branches of both families had moved to Henry County, Va., by 3 July 1777, when George Tankersley witnessed the will of Leonard Tarrant, Jr., with Richard Tankersley as executor. The two families moved again to Greenville District, S.C., where in 1790, Charles, George, Henry, Rowland and William Tankersley were enumerated. Roland moved to Georgia and by 1830 to Walker County, Ala. Larkin Tarrant died in Greenville District and his widow Mary married Obadiah Wood. There were several other Tarrant-Wood marriages and by 1819 Leonard Tarrant was in Huntsville, Ala., and the Rev. James Tarrant, a Revolutionary veteran, had settled in Jefferson County, Ala., not far from Roland Tankersley's home, along with several members of the family of Moses Wood, whose daughter

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Hannah married Roland Tarrant. In Virginia, the Tarrants lived in the part of Henry County that was set off as Franklin County, and appear to have moved to South Carolina at about the time Leonard Tarrant Sr. sold his farm in 1787 to Amos Richardson, some members of whose family also removed to Greenville and Pendleton Districts.

43. James Smith	30010-21010-00	51. William Faris	11101-22010-00
44. John Tripp	30010-20010-00	52. Elliott Clardy	20010-22010-00
45. Richard Head	10100-00010-02	53. John Moore	11211-11001-00
46. Peggy Faris	00100-20101-00	54. George Humphrees	30110-11010-00
47. James Cockran	01201-00101-00	55. William Welch	21010-32010-00
48. William Gothard	20100-10100-00	56. George Oldham	21101-02110-00
49. Elizabeth Morgan	00100-01011-01	57. Baxter Simpson	21101-20010-00
50. Elijah Moore	10110-10010-00	58. Charles Wighton	01001-41110-00
		59. Samuel Pegg	01101-00001-00

In 1790 Pegg was living in Greenville District, a neighbor of the Tarrant and Cochran families from Henry and Franklin Counties, Va. Is Pegg the same as Pigg? Both names are found in Southside, Virginia.

60. William Pegg	00100-00100-00	62. Jesse McCollister	21010-10010-00
61. Leonard Corby	31010-31010-00	63. Sutton McCollister	00101-00101-00

This name (63) is found in Rockingham County, N.C. in 1790.

64. Samuel Roland	10100-10100-00	65. Phillip Bowler	21010-11010-00
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Retherford Boler and George Gothurds (see No. 48 above) were neighbors in Newberry District in 1790.

66. William Hobbs	21001-31010-00	67. George Morton	00100-01000-00
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Marshall Morton (No. 541 below) was from Newberry District.

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68. William Durham	20010-30010-00
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A number of Pendleton residents moved to Jackson County, Ga., about 1800/1801. On 2 Dec. 1801, John H. Blackburn, who had done so, sold his land on the road from A. W. Copeland's farm to the George Creek Iron Works and the Meeting House, to William Copeland (No. 91 below) and William Durham.

69. David Durham	02001-00101-00	71. Peter Labom (or Laboon)	10010-40010-00
70. Jonathan Sinclair	01001-11201-00	72. George Dilworth	20011-30010-00

Probably from Rockingham County, N.C. Another, younger, George Dilworth (No. 8 in Col. Moor's - Anderson County - Regiment) purchased land on Broadway Creek of Rocky River 27 March 1793, from Richard Oldham. The Dilworth name is found in Madison County, Ala., in 1809; neighbors being members of the Clements family who were also Pendleton neighbors. These Dilworths may descend from Pennsylvania Quakers of that name.

73. James Adams	32011-20210-00	74. Jacob Boyer	10010-30010-00
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Jacob and Henry Boyer (Bouyer, Bowyer) lived in Rowan County, N.C., in 1790; in 1796, Henry in his Stokes County, N.C., will named his wife Catherine and children Margaret, Adam, John, Jacob, Henry, Joseph, Isaac and Robert. Britton George (see in Pittsylvania County, Va.) of Spartanburg District, S.C., on 17 Nov. 1798 sold to Henry Bouyer of Stokes County, N.C., 120 acres on a branch of Twenty-three Mile Creek (in the area covered by this part of the Pendleton census) with Joseph Bouyer as a witness.

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75. Philip Huff 30010-20010-00

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76. Benjamin Clardy 21101-21001-00

77. Champ Taylor 20010-32010-00

Taylor, a Revolutionary veteran (S 22008) born in Virginia, sold 180 acres of land on Mile Creek to Robert Stewart on 12 March 1804.

78. Meshial Green 20010-10100-00

79. George Head 01101-00100-06

80. John Clardy 30010-30010-00

81. Timothy Toney 00100-10100-02

82. Charles Waters 00101-10210-00

83. Alexander Buoyse 23010-10101-00

84. David Grimes 02110-32010-00

85. Stephen Booth 22010-20010-03

86. William Avery 31010-20010-00

87. Amos Akins 10100-30100-00

Perhaps this (87) should be Atkinson; George Head (No. 79 above) sold land on Brush Creek to Amos Atkinson, 5 June 1796, or the deed transcript may be wrong.

88. James Williams 30010-31011-00

89. Joshua Smith 11101-21110-00

90. Jonathan Moon 40010-20010-00

91. William Copeland 22001-03110-00

Copeland bought of James Cunningham, 15 Sept. 1794, land on Brushy Creek and in 1801 additional land near William Durham (No. 68 above). A Copeland family reached Alabama by 1809 and Walker County, Ala. before 1830; Alexander, Washington and Obadiah Copeland, born in South Carolina in the period 1803-1809, may have been among the large contingent of Pendleton District people who settled in Walker County. There is evidence of a connection with William Sutherlin (No. 336 below) who moved to Pendleton from Rockingham County, N.C. in 1799, and with the Sutherlin and Copeland families of Henry County, Va.

92. Abednego Green 00100-00100-00

93. Rachel Green 00000-10101-00

94. Francis Hensley 00100-00010-00

95. Christopher Stanton 00001-02201-00

In 1790, a man of this name (95) was living in Stokes County, N.C., near Majors Loggans whose family in time moved to Pendleton and then to Walker and Blount Counties, Ala.

96. Gabriel Foster 10110-10100-00

97. James Head 11010-32010-03

98. George Stanton 00100-20100-00

99. John Duncan 10100-00100-00

100. Daniel Adams 00101-10101-00

101. Nelly Staford 22100-00100-00

102. Joshua Hendcett 20000-00100-00

103. John Page 30010-00100-00

104. Levy Winfry 00010-30100-00

105. William Crafford 00100-00100-00

106. William Hays 41001-10100-02

107. William Montgomery 30110-00100-00

108. Edward Hatcher 20010-22010-00

109. John Johnson 01102-01102-00

110. David Guttery 21010-21010-03

111. John Hopkins 30101-11101-00

112. Daniel Willow 30010-10100-00

113. Jephatha Johnson 00010-00100-00

114. Joseph Eaves (or Ervin 21001-11010-00

115. David Winfrie 02101-00010-00

This name (115) is probably correct, rather than the David Wimpey published in the 1790 census. No. 104, above, Levy Winfry looks somewhat like Wimpy but almost certainly also is Winfry (Winfrie). The family is found earlier in Bedford and Franklin Counties, Va., and Granville County, N.C., and elsewhere in Virginia, and in Spartanburg District, S.C.

116. John Ray 00211-31231-00

117. John Gordon 40001-32010-00

118. Benjamin Attwell 20010-40010-00

119. John Willson 00100-10100-02

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120. Robert Orr 01010-01010-00

This family appears to have come from Wake County, N.C. It may be significant that the Wake County 1780 will of Robert Orr named Agnes Winfree. Robert Orr lived on the waters of Little River in 1801, evidently having moved since 1800. Alexander Orr was in Pendleton as early as 1790 and he and Timothy Orr, who purchased land on Bear Creek of

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Rocky River in 1801, lived in the part of Pendleton that became Anderson County. The Orr family from Wake County, N.C. is also found in Wilkes and Oglethorpe Counties, Ga.

121. William Wilson	21301-20010-04	125. James Head	00010-31010-00
122. Andrew Hughes	40100-01010-00	126. William Terrell	00010-00100-00
123. James Smith	00010-10100-00	127. Dorcas (David) Marchant	10000-10010-00
124. John Head	12111-01001-05	128. Peter Head	00100-00100-01
		129. Thomas Blassingame	30010-10200-09

James and Elizabeth Lindsay sold to Blassingame 16 Aug. 1796, 377 acres on the Saluda River, adjoining Robert Easley. Lindsay then moved to Jackson County, Ga., and on 9 Nov. 1797 sold Blassingame an additional 175 acres on the Saluda.

130. Robert Easley	00201-00000-0 14	131. Zachariah Taliaferro	00001-00000-019
		132. Jesse Siddle	01001-00001-04

(Siddles/Siddall/Sedde). Probably from Chester District, S.C.

133. James Duff	02201-10001-03
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James owned land on the north fork of George's Creek in 1796. Untraced, but both the Siddle and Duff families earlier were in Fauquier County, Va.

134. John Waters	00101-00102-01	136. Samuel C. Duff	00100-20100-00
135. John James	30101-00001-00	137. Henry Pickelsymer	21010-11010-00
		138. Robert Henderson	10101-00001-00

John Henderson was granted land in this vicinity, on the north fork of George's Creek and Saluda River, 1 Jan. 1787, which he and wife Martha sold 24 Jan. 1799 to Richard Burdine (No. 195 below).

139. Stephen Huff	11001-01001-00	140. James Ellerd	20200-00100-00
		141. John Sutton	32010-20010-00

Craven Moffitt was granted 1 Aug. 1785, 200 acres on Crooked Creek of Saluda River in Pendleton District, and subsequently moved to Washington County, Ga. On 13 Feb. 1802, he sold to Philip Sutton of Buncombe County, N.C., half of this land on a line between Philip Sutton and John Sutton of Pendleton District, who had been deeded the other 100 acres of the tract. Some members of the North Carolina family were living in Walker County, Ala., by 1830.

142. John McCroskey	40100-11100-00	143. John Waters	20100-10100-00
		144. William Archer	00100-30100-00

Perhaps Archer was from Randolph County, N.C., where the Craven and Moffitt families also were neighbors.

145. Thomas Barret	20100-22100-00	146. Johnson Riddle (Sinard)	31101-00100-00
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As early as 1767, the Riddle family was in Pittsylvania County, Va., and shortly thereafter in Fincastle and Henry Counties, Va., and in Rowan and nearby counties in North Carolina. Sarah Ridel married Britton George (see Note under No. 74, Boyer) in Pittsylvania County, 11 April 1785. The family moved on to Wilkes, Oglethorpe and Jasper Counties, Ga., and in 1840 a younger Johnson Riddle was living in Walker County, Ala.

147. James Bowling	20110-30110-00	150. William Gorman	05001-01010-00
148. John Bowin (or Bowen)	10100-20100-04	151. Peter Toland	23010-21010-00
149. Jeremiah Satterfield	20100-20100-00	152. Elijah Hammond	21010-10010-00
		153. Ambrose Bradley	10010-30010-00

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Neighbors of Bradley in Randolph County, N.C., in 1779 included Lawrence Bradley, Elisha Hammond, William and George Archer, Margaret Barret, numerous members of the Craven and Moffitt families; and the Nation, Vickery, Robbins and Barton families who sent representatives to Pendleton District and subsequently to Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, the latter four families having been definitely traced, as was the Lollar family, which followed the same road. In 1790, Ambrose and Lawrence Bradley, James Burgess, Elisha Hammond and others of the families mentioned were neighbors in Randolph County, as were the same families in Pendleton by 1800. Elijah Hammon bought of James Duff, 100 acres on the north fork of George's Creek in Pendleton 1 Sept. 1796, with Samuel Duff and William Hammond as witnesses. Some of the Hammons and Bradleys of Pendleton and Greenville Districts appear to have been from Surry County, N.C., although Tidance Bradley of Greenville probably came from Randolph County, N.C., where the farm of Jesse Bradley adjoined that of Tidance Lane. Dutton Lane of Baltimore County, Md., married Pretiosa Tidings, and died c.1726; of this family, Dutton, Richard and Tidance (Tidings) Lane removed to Pittsylvania County, Va.; some to North Carolina.

154. Eve Roland 00000-01011-00

Peter Roland lived in this neighborhood in 1790.

155. George Archer 00100-00100-00 156. George Cooley 11010-31010-00

It is not known whether George Cooley was related to Jacob Cooley of Greenville District. Jacob's daughter Elizabeth married Ezekiel Vincent 17 Sept. 1779 in Pittsylvania County, Va. and Nancy Cooley married David Reece there 19 May 1779. Jacob Cooley moved to Greenville between 1785 and 1790, by which time Reece had joined them, and Vincent was living next door to the Cooleys in 1800. George Cooley (also Colley) may have lived previously in Montgomery County, N.C.; one branch of the family from there subsequently moved to Wilkes County, Ga.

157. Reubin McCinsey	10010-10010-01	163. Thomas Henderson	02110-30010-04
158. John Harriss	20010-10010-00	164. John Canciller	00001-00000-00
159. Daniel Duncan	00020-00110-00	165. William Henderson	01101-42001-02
160. Abram Duff	10100-10100-00	166. Elinor Garrison	11100-10101-00
161. William Gillaspie	20011-20010-01	167. William Bowen	00100-00100-04
162. Henry Huff	20010-30010-00	168. Nathaniel Henderson	21110-21100-00

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169. Spencer Harrison	00010-00100-00	173. William McClain	40001-00001-02
170. David Duncan	20010-30010-00	174. George Archer	10101-10101-00
171. Nathaniel Bradley	10100-10100-00	175. Matthew Brock	01100-20101-00
172. Simon Lovelady	32001-10010-00	176. Uriah Carson	00100-00100-00

The Carson family was in Rowan County, N.C. as early as 1759 and Uriah and Thomas Carson were in Surry County, N.C. in 1771. John Austrary (No. 188 below) may be same as John Austrian in Surry 1771. James Carson (No. 516; Col. Kilpatrick's Regiment) was probably from Surry or Caswell County, N.C.

177. John Boyd 10101-00101-02 178. John Armstrong 32101-31010-02

John (178) bought of William and Elizabeth Jewell 3 Mar. 1798, land on South fork of George's Creek, with George Archer and John Hamilton as witnesses.

179. David Hughes	10011-00011-00	184. Joel January	01301-00002-00
180. John Hamilton	20010-31010-00	185. Enoch Williams	10300-00001-00
181. Elijah Owens	00010-00100-00	186. Jacob Hill	31010-01010-00
182. Richard Jenkins	02110-01110-00	187. Fanny Ballard	10000-10010-00
183. William January	01010-40010-00	188. John Armstrong(Austrary)	40020-11010-00

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189. Dan McCollum

30010-20110-00

This family (189) was in Pendleton District by 1784 and later moved to Alabama; see James McCollum, No. 9 in Col. Kilpatrick's Regiment.

190. John Perry

21010-20010-00

191. Ambrose Bradley

01010-30010-00

192. Lawrence Bradley

13010-51010-00

Lawrence from Randolph County, N.C.; see above.

193. Jacob McCollum

00100-00100-00

194. Samuel Ward

10201-33010-00

195. Richard Burdine

10100-10100-00

Richard doubtless related to the Richard Burdyne who died in Culpeper County, Va., prior to 15 Oct. 1761. Dorratha Burdine was in Pendleton District in 1790. Richard bought of John and Martha Henderson 24 Jan 1799 land on the north fork of George's Creek in Pendleton which had been granted to Henderson 1 Jan. 1787. See below, John and Samuel Burdine, a name in Newberry District, S.C., in 1790. Richard Burdine was in the neighborhood of Huntsville, Ala., in 1819 and the family was in St. Clair County, Ala., subsequently.

196. Samuel Burdine

00101-00100-00

198. John Huggins

11100-00100-00

197. John Burdine

10010-00100-00

199. James Baynes

30010-20100-00

A James Baynes was enumerated in Greenville District in 1790 and was there in 1800 as 30010-20100-00; was this the same man?

200. Joab Mauldin

00010-21000-01

In Pendleton 1790 were Capt. Blake, John, Joab and Harris Mauldin. A 1799 deed indicates Baalam, Joab and Blake Mauldin were related. Blake and Wesley were living in Greenville District, S.C., in 1800 and Blake later was in Hall County, Ga.

201. Stephen Siddles

10010-50010-01

203. John McCleroy

00100-10100-00

202. James Fleming

12101-01201-01

204. Joseph Williams

01100-10100-00

205. David Wade

22101-20010-00

See David Wade, No. 774 in Col. Moor's Regiment. This family came from the Halifax-Pittsylvania-Franklin Counties, Va., area and some members subsequently removed to near Stone Mountain, DeKalb County, Ga.

206. William Jamison

02001-02001-00

William was in Pendleton by 1790 and on 20 Nov. 1791 bought of John Nicholson, 225 acres on Pierce Creek of George's Creek of Saluda River, neighbors including the Boyds (see Page 5 below) and Ebenezer Fain, later of Georgia, was a witness to the deed.

207. Elijah Bernard

20010-20100-00

214. Andrew Willson

30110-21010-00

208. Calip Garson

20100-00100-00

215. James McCadam

02201-10101-06

209. James Banks

00201-00110-00

216. Isaac McCadam

00100-30100-00

210. Solomon Banks

10100-10100-00

217. Thomas Cantrell

00100-00100-00

211. Jane Calloway (Galloway)

00000-01101-00

218. Ted Davis

00010-01020-00

212. Elijah Hammon

02010-10010-00

219. James Satterfield

20110-00110-00

213. Samuel Black

12010-11010-00

220. John McClure

20020-10010-03

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221. Robert Bowin

11101-01001-07

222. William Chambers

00001-00001-00

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223. James Satterfield 00101-11201-00
224. Patterson Childers 12010-50020-00

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225. William Satterfield 41010-12010-00
226. Robert Satterfield 40010-20010-00
227. Benjamin Congo 20110-20010-00

The Congo family moved to Jasper County, Ga., and in 1827, Benjamin Congo, a Revolutionary soldier, was living in Gwinnett County, Ga., when he drew in the Georgia lottery land in Coweta County, Ga. This is perhaps the same family as Conger--in Rowan County, N.C. as early as 1769 (which came from Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England, to Newbury, Mass., c.1666; thence to Woodbridge, N.J., 1668, and to Rowan County, N.C. a century later), in Rockingham County, N.C., 1790, and in Gwinnett County, Ga., 1820. Some members of the Congo family moved from South Carolina to Alabama between 1826 and 1850.

228. Isaac Sanders 30010-20010-00 229. Champion Langford*(cq) 00910-00000-02

A Champ Langford was living in St. Clair County, Ala., in 1820, and his will, recorded 25 Dec. 1833, named his wife Elizabeth and daughters Polly Caroline, Sally Eliza, Theresa, Eliza Jane and Melinda, and the heirs of Nancy A. Bradford.

230. John Boyd Jr. 10100-00100-01 231. John Boyd Sr. 10101-00101-01

A Robert Boyd surveyed land in 1785 Pendleton but he was not in the 1790 census and no land purchase in this name is found until 22 Aug. 1792 when he bought land on Shoal Creek of Saluda River and Twelve Mile Creek, between his house (indicating he already had land there) and Samuel Duff's field. John Boyd Sr. was living on George's creek in 1797 and various deeds indicate he was related to George and Thomas Boyd who bought land on George's Creek in 1797 and on Little River of Keowee (in what is now Oconee County) 4 Feb. 1802. There is some indication that the Langfords and Boyds were from Amherst County, Va.

232. Daniel Henderson 30010-10010-01 236. Perscilla Frankum 20000-02010-00
233. William Thompson 20010-20010-00 237. John Moss 30100-10100-00
234. William Turner 23010-20201-00 238. Jesse Moss 41201-00010-00
235. Charles Gates 21110-01001-00 239. Nicholas Edwards 11011-00101-00
240. John Bledsoe 02001-00001-00

John (240) was probably the man enumerated in the printed 1790 census as John Bleaso. He was from the branch of the family in Surry County, N.C. In 1800 he was living near Earle's bridge over the Saluda River. Philemon Bradford from Granville, N.C. was a witness 2 Jun. 1800 when John Hanks sold land granted him 4 Dec. 1797 on the Saluda, to Samuel Earle, of Greenville District, S.C., adjoining Bledsoe's farm. Bledsoe bought additional land there 23 Aug. 1800, from William Laffoon (No. 245 below) which had previously belonged to William Bruce and Andrew Adams, and John sold some of this land 21 March 1804 to William Bledsoe, who had been living in Greenville District near Moses and Abraham Bledsoe and Edward and Nathaniel Stewart who were from Surry County, S.C. The Bledsoe family moved from Orange County, Va., to Henry County, Va., and Granville, Surry and Wake Counties, N.C. Thomas Bledsoe was in the Surry County, N.C.--Patrick County, Va., area in the 1750s, married Susannah, daughter of Frederick Fulkerson, and died c.1758. The widow married John Stewart in 1759. Her son William Stewart (Revolutionary War pension S 11472) and her son Loving Bledsoe both served under Col. Benjamin Cleveland who later moved from Wilkes County, N.C., to Pendleton District. Members of this family later lived in Scott County, Va., and along the Holston River on both sides of the Tennessee boundary.

241. Drury Thompson 20010-10010-00 243. Thomas Edwards 11110-40010-00
242. David Edwards 20010-20010-00 244. Noah Fox 10010-00100-00
245. William Laffoon 12101-12010-04

Laffoon was a Huguenot, doubtless originally named Lafond, said to have been born in France about 1750; he moved, perhaps from North Carolina, to Pendleton District by 1790

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He bought land on Saluda River and Peters Creek 20 March 1793 and 7 Aug. 1794 from William Bruce and John Butt, who surveyed his land 25 May 1787, and was living there in 1800. Sarah Laffoon, probably his daughter, married Abner West and they moved in 1814 to Hopkins County, Ky., where they lived near Rutherford, Washington and Alexander Laffoon, believed to be sons of William.

246. William Asher

20010-31010-00

247. Joel Asher

01000-00001-00

William Asher and Peter Acker were in the 1790 Pendleton census. Both lived on the Saluda and perhaps were related. William Acker (Asher) of Surry County, N.C., bought 27 Oct. 1788, of William Carpenter of Ninety-Sixth District, 200 acres on the Saluda River granted Carpenter 4 April 1784. Peter Acker bought land on Bee branch of Saluda 5 Oct. 1797, but in 1800 was living in the part of Pendleton that became Anderson County, along with William Aker, whereas William Asher continued to live in what is now Pickens County. Where William Asher lived before he went to Surry County, N.C., is not known; however, there was a William Akers in Bedford County, Va., and a Peter Akers in Campbell County, formed from Bedford County, in the early 1780's. Samuel and Nathan Asher lived at that period in nearby Pittsylvania County, Va. and a Joel lived there in 1802. None of the names was found in Surry County in the previous decade and the family may have moved from Southside Virginia to Surry County and then to South Carolina, a road followed by dozens of Pendleton settlers. The fact that William's name was spelled Acker in the deed and Asher in the census may indicate the families are the same.

248. John Roper

22010-00100-00

254. David Burk

01010-40010-00

249. William Davis

31210-31010-00

255. William Mitchell

11001-12001-00

250. James Allen

31010-10010-00

256. Clement Mitchell

10010-31010-00

251. John Dover

40010-20010-00

257. Joseph Looper

01101-01001-00

252. Samuel Looper

20010-10010-00

258. Isaac Rice

01010-20201-00

253. Edward Willson

20010-20010-00

259. Abraham Penn

10100-10100-00

See Haskins, No. 264. below.

260. Jeremiah Looper

00100-00100-00

262. James Garrison

00100-00100-00

261. Daniel Harriss

00100-00100-00

263. Thomas Haskins (Harkins) 00100-10100-00

264. Sarah Haskins (Harkins) 11000-00101-00

In Amherst County, Va., 14 Sept. 1787, Thomas Haskings, bachelor, married (bond) Parmelia, daughter of Gabriel Penn; James Callaway, surety. Members of this Penn family are found in Henry County, Va., where Col. Abram Penn was a leader in the Revolution, and in Wilkes County, Ga. An older Thomas Haskins lived in Charlotte County, Va., in 1782 and several of his daughters married there during the 1790s. The Pendleton Penn and Haskins families may be of this group. In some cases it has been impossible to distinguish between Haskins and Harkins in the 1800 Pendleton census. In this area also were John and William Haskins or Harkins (Page 6) and in the part of Pendleton that became Anderson County, Walter and William Harkins. Walter and William Harkins are names found in Jackson County, Ga., in 1805 and later. One Thomas Harkins from North Carolina was granted land in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1773. Hugh Harkins was enumerated in both the 1790 and 1800 Pendleton censuses. Eli Haskins owned land on Little River in what is now Oconee County, S.C., when Peter Finn and Thomas Field sold and adjoining farm to William Stewart on 7 Feb. 1797, but Eli was not found in the 1800 census. Most of his neighbors were from the Surry County, N.C., vicinity, where the Haskins family is found, as well as in Southside, Virginia.

265. William Powell

02010-30010-00

266. John Davis

00201-00101-00

267. George Foster

21110-20100-04

A George Foster lived in Greenville District in 1790, near Samuel Earle who gave his name to a bridge over the Saluda River in Pendleton. Thomas Foster bought 27 April 1789, of Thomas and Elizabeth Hallum, 200 acres on Brushy Creek of Saluda, was enumerated in 1790 but not in the 1800 census. Jeremiah, perhaps a son of Thomas, was living on Brushy

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Creek 12 May 1801, when John and Ann Brown sold an adjoining farm to James Merritt. Endirus Foster of Laurens District, S.C., purchased 1 May 1801 land in the Oconee County part of Pendleton, where Ambrose and Jacob Foster had lived for several years.

268. John Kennemon	01001-01201-00	269. Noah Kinnemon	00100-00100-00
		270. Thomas Sisk	20001-03001-00

Thomas, Timothy, Barneby and John Sisk appear to have been among the large number of Pendleton settlers from Wilkes and Surry Counties, N.C.

271. Titus Fox	02110-32111-00	272. Reubin Washburn	12101-12001-00
		273. James Bryant	00100-10100-00

In Franklin County, Va., James Briant married (bond) 7 July 1788, Sally Brummit, with James Brummit as surety. He may not be the same James Briant who lived in Pendleton, but James Brummit, almost certainly from Franklin County, Va., had a neighbor, Kitty Briant in 1800 (Page 14, Pendleton census). There were several members of the Bryant family in Greenville District, S.C., before 1790, including Nathan Briant, who on 4 Sept. 1789, sold to James Eason, 120 acres on Little Beaverdam Creek, granted to John Honeycutt 6 Nov. 1786, in what is now Anderson County. By 1790, Nathan was living in Pendleton, as were Aaron, Absalom, John and Hardy Bryant, and James Brian(t). Nathaniel Briant sold 27 Jan. 1795, to Isham Blankenship, 80 acres on Big Beaverdam of Rocky River, with Absalom Briant as a witness, and seems to have moved or died, as he was not found in the 1800 census. In 1800, Aaron was still living in the Anderson County area and near him (Page 57) was Needham Briant, a name found in several North Carolina Counties in previous decades.

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274. Joseph Looper	21010-20010-00	293. Samuel Davis	11011-31001-00
275. James Thresher	00100-10100-00	294. Sterling Hightower	00100-10100-00
276. John Brackin Jr.	00010-10010-00	295. Gideon Haywood	10100-10100-00
277. John Brackin Sr.	00001-00001-00	296. Michael Whitmire	20010-21010-00
278. James Brackin	10100-10100-00	297. William Ray	20010-21110-00
279. Timothy Sisk	00001-01001-00	298. Ebenezer Bolin	40010-20200-00
280. Barnaba Sisk	31110-10010-00	299. Drury Jeffres	11010-12010-00
281. Joseph Roper	00100-10100-00	300. Howard Findley	20010-20011-01
282. Reed Robinson	30010-00010-00	301. William Findley	00100-00100-00
283. John Barnett	10100-10100-00	302. John Bolin	30010-10011-00
284. Richard Barrett	00010-20100-00	303. Thomas Robinson	11101-11001-01
285. David Robinson	00100-10100-00	304. Archibald Harriess	30010-31110-00
286. Abraham Martin	30100-10100-00	305. William Bruce	01010-00110-03
287. John Harkins	10010-10100-00	306. Hyrum Kirk	10010-12010-00
288. Peter Reese	11101-00101-00	307. Moses Davis	10010-20011-00
289. George Tyree	21010-01110-00	308. Robert Akin	11010-11010-00
290. Elisha Robinson	20100-00100-00	309. Thomas Richardson	00001-10100-00
291. William Hunt	41010-10110-04	310. Shadrack Gibbs	22010-20210-00
292. James Garrison	33001-21001-00	311. Josiah Tedford	23001-21001-00
		312. William Tedford	00110-00200-00

These Tedfords are perhaps of the early Rockbridge County, Va., family; often found spelled Telford. Robert Telford, perhaps of the same family, was in the 1790 and 1800 Pendleton census. By 1804, William Tedford was living in Jackson County, Ga., and Josiah Tedford was listed in the 1805 Jackson County lottery.

313. John Julian	00011-20100-00	315. James Hagood	41110-11110-00
314. William Julian	11001-23000-00	316. James Elrod	12010-41010-00
		317. Cornelius Keith	21101-30001-02

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Cornelius Keith, Sr., was born in 1743, died 13 June 1820 and is buried in Oolenoy churchyard in Pickens County, S.C. His wife Mary LaFoom (Laffoon?) Keith was born 1749, died 13 Feb. 1846. Cornelius Keith, Jr., was born 14 May 1786, died 26 Nov. 1848. His wife Nancy was born 24 June 1788, died 1 March 1863. Cornelius, Sr., was of a family living on the Roanoke River in Brunswick County in 1734, and found in various places in southern Virginia; he himself moved from Surry County, N.C., to Pendleton District probably about 1795, along with a number of others from that area. He wrote a will 19 May 1820, which was not filed for many years (Pack 183, Equity, Pickens County). His children were John, George, William L., James, Allen, Mary (married Amos Sutherland), Sarah (married William Sutherland), Rebecca (married Joseph B. Reid), Eady (married Alfred Hester), Cornelius. Cornelius Keith, Sr., probably went to South Carolina shortly after he sold land in 1795 in Patrick now Grayson County, Va., to Nathaniel Stewart. Some of this Stewart family and several Keiths, probably related to Cornelius, removed to Greenville District, S.C. Daniel and Alexander Keith were enumerated in Pendleton District in 1790 and James Keith sold, 24 Sept. 1792 to James and Andrew Holland, land on Big Beaverdam Creek in what is now Anderson County, with Daniel Keith as a witness. Duncan Keith moved from Surry County, N.C., to Greenville District, S.C.

318. Reubin Shotwell 00100-10010-02 319. Hannah Shotwell 00100-02001-06
320. Nathaniel Shotwell 00100-00100-01

The Richard Burdine who died in Culpeper County, Va. in 1761 (see note, No. 195 above) had a daughter Hannah who married ___ Shotwell, and a son Nathaniel, which may be significant.

321. Jonathan Blythe 00110-40010-00 322. John Hankins 21001-31010-00
323. William Hankins 00100-00100-00

It is possible this name is Harkins or Hawkins, although there was a Hankins family in the 1790 Greenville District census.

324. Seph. Roberts 00101-11102-00 325. John Dunkin 00100-00100-00
326. Nathaniel Reed 30010-10010-02

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327. Robert Leonard 41010-10010-00 336. William Sutherlin 11001-11010-02
328. John Young 42001-11001-02 337. Richard Green 22010-10010-00
329. Daniel Weaver 00101-00010-00 338. Edward Shatteen 20010-12001-00
330. Stephen Adams 30010-21010-00 339. David Adams 10100-21100-00
331. William Langford 01011-12010-00 340. John Shatteen 00101-11101-00
332. Thomas Middleton 11010-10010-00 341. Benjamin Shatteen 00100-00100-00
333. Hannah Hawkins 10120-20010-00 342. John Douthard 20010-10100-00
334. George Kerr 22001-31010-00 343. Gibson Young 00100-10100-00
335. Andrew Hooper 10010-00010-00 344. Solomon Holder 20100-10100-00
345. Joseph Holder 00201-01201-00

There were both Holder and Holden families in Pendleton and previously in North Carolina. The two names are probably confused in some census and other documents. Solomon and Joseph Holder are names found in the 1790 Surry County, N.C., census, and John Hawks, next below, was from Surry County.

346. John Hawks 01010-22010-00

Hawks moved to Pendleton from Surry County, N.C., between 1790 and 1800. On 19 Jan. 1802, he sold to Edward Stewart of Surry County, 100 acres of Naked Creek of Stewart's Creek in Surry County, which land had been occupied previous to 1791 by William Hawkes. Cornelius Keith sold land on this Stewart's Creek in Patrick County, Va., which adjoins Surry County, to Nathaniel Stewart before Keith moved to Pendleton District. William

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Hawkes, Nathaniel Stewart, John Carlin Jr., and Abraham Bledsoe, all from Surry County, were neighbors in Greenville District, S.C., in 1800. The Hawks family had previously lived in Southside Virginia.

347. Asa Bradley	10110-10010-00	357. Hannah Hammond	01000-02001-00
348. Solomon Stone	31001-11010-03	358. William Gibson	32110-10100-01
349. James Owens	12201-00001-00	359. William Duncan	10110-30100-00
350. Charles Medlock	00010-10010-01	360. Moses Hopper	41010-31010-00
351. Elijah Shatteen	00100-30100-00	361. David Weaver	20110-10010-00
352. James Brown	30110-10010-00	362. Thomas Stone	10100-00100-00
353. Samuel McCadam	00100-10100-00	363. Robert Davis	10110-01010-00
354. John Keith	10110-10010-00	364. Charles Roper	21001-42010-00
355. George Keith	10100-10100-00	365. John Bailey	11101-32110-00
356. Colin Campbell	10001-00002-00	366. John Justice	00001-01201-00

This family moved out from Southside and Southwest Virginia to North Carolina, Kentucky and South Carolina (by 1790). John sold 1 Aug. 1801, 100 acres on Weavers Creek of Woodbury Creek, a tributary of Saluda River, to William Stewart of Pickens County. The family later is found in Georgia.

367. Richard McGill	10100-10100-00	372. Daniel Stuart	00100-20100-00
368. Absalom Hooper	22010-52010-00	373. Samuel Denton	30010-30100-00
369. Clemons Hooper	30100-20100-00	374. Nancy Wade	21000-02010-00
370. Thomas Hooper	20010-10100-00	375. Thomas Leonard	25001-10001-02
371. Thomas Smith	01101-41101-00	376. Rubin Fain	31010-21010-00

Ebenezer and Reubin Fain were in Pendleton in 1790. Ebenezer, a Revolutionary soldier, moved shortly thereafter to Habersham County, Ga.

377. John Hutson	10010-00100-00
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378. Joel McVey	01101-12001-08	389. John Adams	00101-01001-00
379. William Reed	11110-31110-05	390. Alexander Edins	11201-11001-00
380. John Denton	10100-10100-00	391. Samuel Corbin	10100-01100-00
381. John Shatteen	20010-20010-01	392. Jacob Edins	30200-20010-00
382. Thomas Grace (or Grow)	01001-31001-00	393. Henry Adams	11010-21010-00
383. Dempsey Holder	10100-00100-00	394. Absolum Blythe	01010-00110-00
384. Bolin Nicholson	20010-30010-00	395. Benjamin Roper	10010-00100-00
385. John Sisk	00010-40100-00	396. Daniel Weaver Jr.	00100-00100-00
386. Solomon Holder	10101-30010-00	397. John Roberts	22101-11001-00
387. Samuel Edins	11100-10200-00	398. Elizabeth Reed	00100-00001-03
388. Thomas Sisk	10010-00100-00	399. Samuel Denton Sr.	00001-01001-00
		400. William Hood	10100-00100-00

John, Morgan, Richard and Thomas Hood were in Pendleton District in 1790. William Hood bought land on branches of Saluda River 1 July 1793 and on 25 May 1808 and 5 Jan. 1809 he sold to Nathaniel Reed land on Sally's Branch, Carpenter's Creek and Oolenoy Branch. (Pickens County, Pack 76).

401. Jane Armstrong	00000-00011-00	403. Jonathan Coward	00100-20100-00
402. George Hutson	21101-21110-00	404. Joshua Roper	10100-10100-00
		405. Berryman Woolbanks	20010-00110-00
		(Or Willbanks. See No. 673 below.)	
406. Joseph Hardin	01001-00012-01	407. John Sanderdale	30001-01010-01
		408. Merriday Roper	00001-00101-00

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Perhaps Meredith Roper. This family's name is spelled both Raper and Roper in 1790 and 1800, but Roper appears to be correct. Meredith Roper married Lucinda, daughter of Cornelius Keith. This name is found previously in Rutherford County, N.C. Thomas and John Roper were in Pendleton in 1790 and by 1800 the family was living in all three divisions of Pendleton District.

409. Samuel Hand 11010-20010-00 410. Gilham Roper 10100-00100-00
411. William Glenn 11001-30100-04

William Glenn, of Rockingham County, N.C., purchased 12 March 1794 from James Davis of Pendleton, 140 acres on Oolenoy Creek. Several members of the family were in Pendleton by 1790. In Rockingham County, William Glenn in 1790 was neighbor to John Stuart who purchased land on Twelve Mile Creek in 1791. This branch of the Glenn family moved from Albemarle County, Va., to Surry County, N.C., by 1771.

412. William Pulcy 10100-20100-01 414. Charles Sawyers 20001-21101-00
413. Peter Weaver 00010-20100-10 415. Isaiah Lewis 40010-20100-00
416. William Lynch 21001-21001-09

Isaac Lynch, a carpenter, was granted 885 acres on Eighteen and Twenty-three Mile Creeks (now Pickens County) 2 July 1787, and sold this land 8 and 9 April 1790 to Andrew Pickens, Col. Benjamin Cleveland and others. He then moved to what is now Oconee County. His land there, on the west side of Keowee River, he sold 29 June 1798 to Nathaniel Harbin. He evidently moved away as he was not found in the 1800 census, and he may have been the Isaac found in Jackson County, Ga., in 1804. William Lynch, above, purchased two farms on Oolenoy Creek of Saluda 15 Jan. 1798 from Peter Perkins of Stokes County, N.C. He sold one of these farms 21 Jan. 1799 to William Sutherland (No. 336 above) of Rockingham County, N.C., who married Sarah, daughter of Cornelius Keith, and lived in Pendleton District after 1799. Among the witnesses to these deeds were Amos Ladd and others of a Surry County, N.C.--Halifax County, Va., family.

417. John Bowren (or Bouren) 01201-01101-00 423. Bolin Clark 00100-00100-00
418. George Miller 01101-00301-00 424. John Stephens 00100-00100-00
419. Henry Barren 12010-22010-00 425. Michael Miller 10100-00100-00
420. John Horniday 00001-00000-04 426. Thomas Potter 30001-21211-01
421. Micaji Clark 21201-01001-01 427. Jacob (?) Light 20100-20100-01
422. James Clark 00100-10100-00 428. Hugh Moore 41010-22110-01
429. Absalom Medlock 10100-00100-00

Same as Matlock. This family, probably from North Carolina, was in Greenville District by 1790. When Hugh Moore, above, bought his land on Oolenoy Creek 4 Feb. 1799, the deed was witnessed by A.B. Matlock, perhaps the Absalom above. John Stewart, of Anderson County, S.C., son of John and Jean Stewart of Guilford County, N.C., gave 3 Jan. 1818, power-of-attorney to John Matlock of Rockingham County, N.C., to collect money due him as a legatee of John Stewart, late of Guilford County. A Matlock (or Matlack) family, Quakers, came in 1682 from Cropwell Bishop, Co. Nottingham, England, to Burlington County, New Jersey.

430. Amos Ladd 30201-02001-41

This family appears to have had Henrico County, Va., antecedents. The same names are found in Goochland and Charles City Counties, Va., and in northern North Carolina. Noble Ladd was living in Rowan County, N.C., as early as 1759 and members of his family are found later in Surry and Stokes Counties, N.C., which derived from Rowan County. Noble and Amos Ladd were in Surry County, N.C., when it was formed in 1771 but Amos was not listed in the 1772 tax list. Noble died in 1782 and named, among other, in his will, his grandson Amos Ladd. A younger Noble and other members of the family were living in Stokes County in 1800 and also had Halifax County, Va., connections; they, and the allied Newmans and Sizemores and Goodes helped settle parts of western West Virginia and Kentucky

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after an earlier move by Ladds to South Carolina. Amos reached Pendleton District by 1790. When William Lynch sold 21 Jan. 1799 to William Sutherland of Rockingham County, N.C., a farm on Oolenoy Creek of Saluda, witnesses were Amos, Joseph and John Ladd. Amos lived in the Oolenoy district and John in what became Oconee County. William Ladd of this family married Polly Chapman and removed to Habersham County, Ga., becoming involved prior to 5 March 1827 in a controversy with his father-in-law, Joseph Chapman, concerning a horse and other property loaned to Ladd. (Pickens County, Chapman estate, Box 6, No. 75).

431. Richard Gibson	40010-12010-00	433. Daniel Winchester	30010-10100-00
432. Abigail Walker	00200-01010-00	434. Willoughby Winchester	10010-10101-00

Daniel Winchester was living in Pendleton District in 1790 and the name Willoughby Winchester was found in both Newberry and Fairfield Districts, S.C. Abraham, Daniel and James L. Winchester, born 1801-1811, were living in Walker County, Ala., by 1830, and were joined by Willoughby, born in South Carolina c.1803, by 27 Oct. 1835, when he entered land.

435. Isaac Hardin	22010-00010-00	437. Nathaniel Henderson	00100-01000-00
436. John Anderson	11201-22101-00	438. Martha Henderson	21000-12301-00

John Henderson was granted 266 acres on a branch of North Fork of George's Creek and Saluda River known as Henderson's Ruff, 1 Jan. 1787, which he and his wife Martha sold 24 Jan. 1799 to Richard Burdine.

439. Cesar Augustus	10001-21010-00	443. Henry Eaton	10100-20100-00
440. James Bryant	10010-40010-00	444. William Peller	01001-31101-00
441. Matthew Borin	00100-11101-00	445. Joseph Wood	20100-30100-00
442. Joseph Hall	20010-20010-00	446. Joshua Dyer	30010-10010-09
		447. Lewis Wimberly	20301-31110-00

The Wimberleys were an early Bertie County, N.C., family. Lewis may have been living in Chatham County, N.C., in 1790, where a man of that name had as neighbors Jesse Tatum and Solomon Smith, who were enumerated in Pendleton in 1800 (Nos. 510, 512 below) along with a Moody family from Chatham County.

448. Joab Lewis	10100-30100-00
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Some, perhaps all, of the Lewis family in Pendleton were from Surry County, N.C., and nearby areas. Thomas Lewis was in Greenville District, S.C., before 13 Dec. 1787, when he bought from Edward Goode of Surry County, 300 acres on Saluda River in Pendleton granted to Goode 21 Jan. 1785, Vincent and John Lewis being witnesses to the deed. Joel Lewis on 25 April 1799, and Isaiah Lewis (No. 415 above) on 7 Sept. 1799, purchased farms on Twelve Mile Creek, with Joab Lewis and Jacob Lewis (No. 473 below) as witnesses.

449. William Bush	00100-00100-00	452. Hyrum Trayler	20010-11010-00
450. John Smith	00100-30100-00	453. Thomas Langley	11010-20100-00
451. Berry Bryant	10010-00200-00	454. Ephraim Jackson	40110-21010-00

Ephraim, John, Samuel and William Jackson were enumerated in Pendleton District in 1790. Samuel Jackson sold a farm on the South Fork of Twelve Mile Creek 7 Sept. 1799 to Isaiah Lewis (No. 415 above) and was not found in 1800. William Jackson sold to James Martin, 23 Sept. 1799, land on Rocky River granted 5 June 1786 to Mary Smith, but was still living in what became Anderson County at the time of the 1800 census. Rather fragmentary evidence suggests Ephraim may have come from Halifax County, Va.

455. Francis Borin	32001-00311-00
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Name is also found as Bowren, Bourin and may be confused in some cases with Bowen. Isaac Boring from South Carolina--perhaps the Isaac Boren enumerated in Greenville District in 1800--was living on Mulberry Fork of Oconee River in Jackson County, Ga., in

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1803, as did John Boring and his sons Isaac and Jesse prior to 1810. The family later was in Gwinnett County, Ga. A close friend and member of the Methodist Church (Borings' Meeting House) was William King, who was born in Lancaster District, S.C., married Jerusha Harris in Pendleton District in 1808, soon moved to Jackson County, Ga., and about 1825 to Gwinnett County.

456. Jeremiah Field

10010-00010-02

Jeremiah purchased 23 May 1800, of John Thomas, land on "Eastitoe Creek of Keowee". A grant of 811 acres was issued 1 Dec. 1832 to Jeremiah Field and Frederick N. Garvin on Devils Fork of Keowee River; Garvin's interest was sold 27 Jan. 1859 to Thomas J. Keith, son of William L. Keith, by John B. Clayton, assignee of Thomas D. Garvin of Pickens County.

457. Simon Cox

10011-20010-00

458. Joseph Carleton

30010-30010-00

459. Eli Langford

21011-02101-03

460. Eli Langford Jr.

00100-00100-00

461. Matthew Langford

10100-00100-00

Eli Langford Sr. was granted 376 acres on Sugar Creek of Keowee River in 1786 and 200 additional acres 2 Sept. 1793, on Crow Creek. The smaller tract was sold to William Tabor who sold it 3 March 1800 to Philip Cox. Matthew and Eli Langford Jr., evidently sons of Eli Sr., moved to Greenville District and sold the larger tract to Jared Nelson, deed recorded 25 May 1804. The family may have come from the Wilkes County, N.C., area. An older Matthew Lankford married Philadelphia, daughter of Peter Lyon, in Amherst County, Va., 19 Dec. 1796, with surety William Lankford, who lived near Jesse and Moses Wright, whose names are found in Pendleton in 1800 (Nos. 480, 481, below); the connection, if any, is not known.

462. James Ruse (or Reese) 00100-00000-00

This name may be either Rose or Huse (Hughes) both found in Pendleton District. Also, a Roe family lived in this vicinity, on Crow Creek, in later years, before moving to Alabama.

463. William Easton or Eaton 20200-00100-00

467. Edmond Vaughan

20010-10100-00

464. Demsey Parr (?)

22010-20010-00

468. Joseph Langley

00001-00001-00

465. Charles Lay

21010-30100-00

469. Crafford Goodwin

40010-10010-00

466. Stephen Samm(s)

11001-01101-00

470. John Goodwin

01001-00001-06

Capt. Uriah Goodwin was living on Coneross Creek in what is now Oconee County (Abbeville District Deed Book A, p.1) prior to 16 July 1784, when he was granted 300 acres on that stream. He appears to have moved on before the 1790 census, and his land, first sold to William Harper, was conveyed to Moses Perkins 10 Sept. 1791. In 1790, Jesse and Robert Goodwin were enumerated in Pendleton District. By 1800, they too were missing from the census and in Pendleton are found only John and Crafford (who was in Greenville District in 1790) in what is now Pickens County.

471. Ebben Light

10010-10010-00

477. Amos Ladd

00100-00100-00

472. John Simmons

30010-31010-00

478. Patsey Hunter

11000-00101-00

473. Jacob Lewis

30010-10010-00

479. Benjamin Waters

21010-31010-00

474. James Boren

40010-10010-00

480. Jesse Wright

20010-11010-00

475. Rachel Hendrix

10000-30100-00

481. Moses Wright

21301-00401-00

476. William Bouren

00210-20110-00

482. John Linn

00010-00100-00

Paper is torn at this point, but name (482) appears to be Linn, a family then living in what is now Pickens County.

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483. John Evans 22010-22010-01
484. James Hughes 01011-00201-00

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485. Sarah Sinclair 20100-02101-00
486. John Boren 20010-21011-00
487. Jeremiah Thompson 01010-00131-00

Jeremiah bought of John Jenkins 11 Aug. 1798, land on Crow Creek.

488. Elisha Dyer 01301-00101-00

Dyer probably moved from Wilkes County, N.C., to Pendleton between 1790 and 27 March 1793, when he bought of Peter Perkins of Pittsylvania County, Va., 205 acres on Big Eastatoy Creek. The following year he gave a power of attorney to Benjamin Hubbard of Wilkes County. Hubbard in 1790 was a neighbor of Manoah Dyer in Wilkes County.

489. Edward Murdon 40020-00010-02
490. Nathan Nations 10010-10010-00
491. John Triplett 31010-20010-00
492. Abner Hattson(Shatteen) 01010-00010-00
493. John Fields 01210-12001-02
494. William Bouren 30001-40010-00
495. John Cochran 50010-00100-02

The name is sometimes variously spelled Cockram, Cockrum and Cockerham, and the family appears to have moved to South Carolina from Henry County, Va. The original home of the family was in Scotland, and the original spelling was Cochrane. In 1790, James Cockran lived in Pendleton District and Hezekiah Cockran lived in Greenville District near James Tarrant from the Henry-Franklin Counties, Va., area; Philip and William Cockerham were in Union District, S.C. By 1800, James Cockran (No. 47 above) and John Cochran both were living in the Pickens County area of Pendleton District, and in Greenville that year were James, Hezekiah, Chesley, Daniel and two William Cockrum families. The 1810 census of Pendleton shows (p. 203) William W. (Winn) Cockran (Cockerham) 11101-20010-0-14 and William Cockran 10100-10100-01; and (p. 282) John Cochran 33310-10010-04; (p. 284) Michael Cochran 20010-10100-01. James Cochran of Oglethorpe County, Ga., is said to have moved from "Old 96", which might be Pendleton or any one of several other Districts. Another James Cochran a Revolutionary soldier, was a captain of a militia district in Jackson County, Ga., in 1803, in which lived William, Absalom and James Stewart, who had removed from the Oconee County part of Pendleton two years before. William and Cheadle Cockran signed a petition in Henry County, Va., in 1779, seeking to form Franklin County. The unusual name Cheadle then disappears (William's name remains until he moved to Pendleton about 1800) but is found in Georgia and Alabama. A Cheadle Cockran purchased 26 June 1812 in Jasper County, Ga., from Thomas Ward Lot. No. 149, 17th District; and a Cheadle Cockran (younger than the Henry County man) was enumerated in the Gwinnett County, Ga., 1820 census, in both cases near Absalom Stewart from Pendleton District. A petition from the inhabitants of Washington County (Alabama) in Mississippi Territory, referred to Congress 7 Feb. 1809, was signed by William Cochran Sr., James Cochran and Cheadle Cochran. In 1820, Elisha Cockerham was living in St. Clair County, Ala., near Silas Dobbs of a family from Pendleton District, and William Stewart, nephew of Absalom Stewart. The following genealogy (from John Bennett Boddie, Historical Southern Families, v. 3, p. 184 et seq, and other records) ties some of these data together. The Wynn and Cockerham families moved from Surry County, Va., to Lunenburg County, Va., prior to 1752. William Winn Cockerham married about 1767 Edith Lavinia Stone, daughter of Mary and Richard Stone, a Revolutionary soldier. Edith died about 1791, and Cockerham married secondly, 20 June 1794, Nancy, daughter of Elisha Estes, and on 9 Jan 1800 William W. and Nancy Cockerham sold the farm on Reedy Creek which his father Henry Cockerham bought in 1752. William W. Cockerham moved to Pendleton District (Greenville?) in 1800, was enumerated in Pendleton in 1810, and is said to have died there in 1818, his widow Nancy and her children then moving to Alabama and later to Choctaw County, Miss. However, a William Cochran or Cockerham or Cockrum, a Revolutionary soldier who was born 1748, served from Henry County, Va., and died in Clarke County, Ala., in 1819; the facts given in his application for a pension fits the known facts concerning William Winn Cockerham. The William Winn Cockerham of Pendleton District had 14 children, Littleberry, Letty, Henry, Peter, John, Richard, Drury, William, Anna, Jane, Eliza, Mary, Kitty, Elisha. Peter, born c.1786, married Levicy Smith. He was living in Franklin County, Ga., in 1830 and by 1838 had

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moved to Monroe County, Miss., where the 1850 census showed he was born in Virginia and Levicy in South Carolina. Among his legatees was his daughter Sarah, who with her husband William Stewart (not related to the other Stewarts mentioned above) signed a deed 23 March 1857, conveying the late Peter's land to William Cockerham. Sarah Cockerham was born in Franklin County, Ga., there married Ezekiel Thomas in 1828 and married (second) William Stewart 27 Nov. 1843 in Monroe County, Miss. Stewart, born about 1766, (but age 75 in 1850 census) removed to Monroe County from Abbeville District, S.C. His first wife was Nancy Birt or Burrett. William Winn Cockerham's sons Drury and William moved from Pendleton District to Monroe County, Miss., between 1830 and 1832. Their brother John was born c.1770 and may have been the John in Pendleton in 1800 (No. 495 above) shown born 1756-1774. William Winn Cockerham's daughter Mary married in Pendleton District, 3 May 1817, the Rev. Silas Dobbs, and her sister Kitty married Charles Dobbs, brother of Silas. By 1820, members of this Dobbs family were living in Gwinnett County, Ga., and St. Clair County, Ala. William Winn's youngest son, Elisha Cockerham, was born 12 Jan. 1796 and married 12 Jan. 1815, Polly Harrison; their daughter Harriet married Lodowick Dobbs 3 Feb. 1839; and their son Elisha Jr. married Mary E. Murdon. (Note Edward Murdon, No. 489 above).

496. John Prince	02101-01011-00	500. John McIntire	31010-11010-00
497. Joseph Duff	10010-00100-00	501. William Griffin	00200-20100-00
498. Joel Terrell	00010-00000-41	502. Henry Mills	12110-20101-00
499. Jonathan Grigory	00001-00101-00	503. Jesse Barr (or Cane)	31010-30110-00
		504. Jesse Herod	10100-20200-00

Not traced, but the name Herrod or Harrod is found in Chatham County, N.C., in 1790, near those of Moody, Tatam and Solomon Smith, (No. 507 et seq below).

505. John Robinson	42001-11001-00	509. Nathan Davis	02201-01001-01
506. William Griffin	00201-01101-05	510. Jesse Tatam	20110-10010-00
507. Daniel Moody	00100-00100-00	511. Benjamin Barton	21010-32010-010
508. David Lambert	22001-30001-00	512. Solomon Smith	11210-31110-00
		513. Joel Moody	12001-10001-00

The Moody family, including Joel, and Daniel, above, and Jacob, who lived in the area that became Oconee County, arrived in Pendleton District after 1790. Joel was in Pendleton 15 May 1795, when he helped mark the line of the farm on Twelve Mile Creek which had been granted to Eliza Ann Purvis 16 July 1784 and which was conveyed in 1795 by William Murphree to James Murphree. While not traced, the group of a dozen families in this neighborhood whose names were found in Chatham County, N.C. in 1790 suggests an origin there. A Joel Moody also lived in Franklin County, N.C., in 1790. Jacob Moody in 1800 was a neighbor of Robert Stewart who moved from Craven County, N.C., to Pendleton by way of Georgia. In 1810, (census p. 259) Joel Moody 00001-00001-00, Daniel Moody 20010-21010-00 and Allen Moody 00100-20100-00 were still living in this part of what became Pickens County. Therefore the Joel Moody of Jasper County, Ga., who bought Lot 130 there from another Robert Stewart (from Orange County, N.C.) of Jackson County, Ga., in 1808 (deed recorded 12 June 1810) was a different man. This Joel, aged 45 or older, and William Moody, aged 18-25, were enumerated in the Jasper County 1820 census. There is a suggestion that the Moody and Tatum families may have been allied still earlier in Virginia. John Moody of Lunenburg County, Va., gave a power of attorney 16 Nov. 1789, in Wilkes County, Ga., to Peter Tatum of Wilkes County, to obtain land in Georgia. John Holden died in 1852, (Pickens County Pack 76, Equity) owning land on Nicholsons Fork of Little River of Keowee River, which was named for John Nicholson, after he purchased land on the creek from the William Stewart, father of Absalom Stewart, who moved to Jackson County, Ga. Holden's daughter Catherine married Joel Moody (and they moved to Jackson County, N.C.) and his daughter Nancy married James Moody (and they moved to DeKalb County, Ala.). James Moody in DeKalb County (Pickens County Pack 76) gave his power of attorney to Joel in Jackson County 5 May 1856, to act for him in settling the Holden estate. James Holden, who died in 1854, (Pickens County Pack 68), also had a daughter Nancy who married Abraham Moody and moved to Alabama. Jesse and Edward Tatum (Nos. 510 and 532)

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apparently arrived in Pendleton District in 1798; on 21 April 1798 Jesse bought of Joseph Duncan 120 acres on Wolf Creek, and on 2 May, Edward bought of Duncan 130 acres granted to the latter 6 Feb. 1786.

514. William Marchbanks 02001-00001-00

515. Richard Thompson

00100-10100-00

516. Reuben Tarrant

01010-01110-00

The Tarrant family moved to Greenville and Pendleton Districts from Henry County, Va., and a number of its members later moved to Alabama. This branch of the Tarrant family was in Amherst County, Va., by 7 Dec. 1768, when John Tarrant married (bond) Tabitha Tankersley, consent of Richard Tankersley. Leonard Tarrant Jr. in Amherst County 6 May 1771, married (bond) Mary Hargroves, probably as his second wife. Both Tarrants and Tankersleys moved to the part of Henry County, Va., that became Franklin County in 1786. The will of Leonard Jr. in Henry County, 3 July 1777 - 27 May 1779, named his wife Mary, and children Larkin, Reuben, Carter, Winifred, Terry and Rachel; executors being Leonard Tarrant Sr., Richard Tankersley and Larkin, son of Leonard Jr. James Tarrant was one of the securities for the widow as administrator. On the 1782 Henry County tax list were Leonard Sr., 1 poll, 4 slaves; and John 1-0, Reubin 1-0, Larkin 1-2 and Samuel 1-4. Leonard Tarrant Sr. sold his land in Franklin County in 1787 to Amos Richardson (of a family also later in Greenville and Pendleton Districts); by 1790, the family was in Greenville District, Benjamin, John, Reubin, James and Larkin being enumerated. Although not found in the 1790 Pendleton census, Samuel Tarrant was involved there 4 Aug. 1790 in a suit for debt (judgment in Pittsylvania County, Va.) against David Stephens. In 1800 in Greenville District, James was aged 45 or older; Reubin, Roland, Terry, Leonard and Larkin were each 26-44, Benjamin was 45 or older, and Anna, evidently a widow, 16-25. In Pendleton, Reubin was aged 26-44. Larkin Tarrant of Greenville 23 Jan. 1800, purchased from Michael Kallausen 640 acres on the west side of Saluda River near a branch of Brushy Creek and Little Beaverdam. Larkin died in Greenville, leaving children Thomas, Stella, Patsy, Carter, William C., Larkin, Sattire and Henry. Larkin's widow Mary Tarrant married Obadiah Wood, and Wood's son Edmund married her daughter, Stella. (Deed Book L, p. 25). Roland Tarrant married Hannah, daughter of Moses Wood, and was named in the latter's 1812 estate records. (Greenville County, Apt. 8, File 506). Leonard Tarrant was in the Huntsville area of Alabama in 1819 and James Tarrant, a Methodist minister and Revolutionary soldier, moved from South Carolina and in 1819 settled in Jefferson County, Ala. (Alabama Historical Quarterly, Winter 1944, p. 66). A number of Moses Wood's children also moved to Jefferson County, as did Roland Tarrant, who died in 1826, leaving widow Hannah (Wood) and children John, Gabriel, Anderson, William Jackson, Eliza Caroline, Lucinda Ann and Susan R. In Jefferson County 1830 were Henry M. Tarrant, aged 20-30, Edmund Woods, John B. Tarrant, 30-40; Hannah (Wood) Tarrant 40-50; James Tarrant 70-80 (died c.1844); Francis L. Tarrant 20-30 (died c.1832); Reubin Tankersley 40-50; Richard Tankersley 30-40; Malinda Tarrant 40-50; Benjamin Tarrant 30-40; Charles Wood, 60-70; and Obadiah Wood 60-70. All were neighbors, as were others from Greenville and Pendleton Districts, including Bayles Nations, and a number of the members of the Barton family. In nearby Walker County, Ala., in 1830 were George and Roland Tankersley.

517. Mary Murphree

33000-10010-01

William Murphree surveyed land on Twelve Mile Creek 9 Aug. 1787, which he conveyed to Moses Murphree 19 March 1793. By 1790, William, Moses, David, John, Levi, James and Solomon Murphree (or Murphey) were living in Pendleton District and another Solomon in Greenville District. Mary, above, was probably the widow of Levi who with wife Mary sold 4 April 1793, to Thomas Edwards, land on Cowpen Creek of Oolenoy Creek, and bought of Reuben Reed 10 Sep. 1796, land on Wolf Creek of Twelve Mile River, the area in which Mary lived in 1800. Others enumerated in 1800 were Solomon, Daniel, Aaron, David, William, Moses, James--all in the Twelve Mile and Crow Creek area of Pickens County where the family continued to live as late as 1856--and Roger Murphree, in what became Anderson County. Roger Murphy, Sr., of Laurens District, perhaps not closely related, was enumerated in Laurens District in 1790 and on 17 March 1800, bought of Charles Clement, land on Cherokee Creek of Savannah River in Pendleton (now Anderson County). Some members

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of the family moved to Tennessee by 1812 and in time to Alabama. David Murphee entered government land in Walker County, Ala., 9 Oct. 1819, near William Stewart from Pendleton, and Martin Murphee entered land nearby 8 June 1822. The 1850 census of Walker and Blount Counties, Ala., indicate the family traveled from North Carolina (Daniel of Blount County was born in North Carolina 1778) to South Carolina about 1787, and made various stops in Tennessee and Georgia before arriving in Alabama. D. Murphee was a manager of a militia officers election in Blount County, Ala., 22 April 1818, at which Nathaniel Nations was elected lieutenant colonel, and in 1830 in Blount County, Aaron, Allen, Caleb and other Murphrees were neighbors of the Files and Robbins families from Pendleton District.

518. Burt Moore	13100-22111-03	521. Walter Tims	00010-00100-00
519. William Riggins	40101-01001-00	522. John Edwards	41010-02010-00
520. James Gibson	20100-20100-02	523. Joseph Gibson	00100-10100-01
		524. Powell Riggins	20100-00100-00

Powell Ridden was enumerated in the Orange County, N.C. 1790 census. The family was previously in Bute County, N.C., and--as Riggan--in Isle of Wight County, Va., as early as 1725, where the family was allied with the Arringtons who moved to North Carolina.

525. Abraham Anderson	31101-21001-00	528. Joseph Chapman	21001-31101-07
526. Edward Grigory	20100-00100-00	529. Elizabeth Boyd	00010-10210-00
527. John Price	10010-30010-00	530. John Morris	00101-00001-00

The John Morris in the 1790 Pendleton census lived in what is now Anderson County and there were two men of that name in that vicinity in 1800. This man (No. 530) was John H. Morris who with Mary Morris, probably his wife, witnessed a deed 3 Oct. 1808 from William Stewart to John Reed for land on Gregory's Creek (Pickens County). There may be no connection but a John H. Morris was elected justice of the peace in Blount County, Ala., 24 April 1818 and on 9 Feb. 1836 entered land in Walker County, Ala., near an entry made 20 March 1837 by Robert Morris, who was born in North Carolina in 1785.

531. Peggy Millijian	11000-20010-00	533. William Bolin	10100-00100-00
532. Edward Tatam	41010-11010-00	534. Turner Harwood	10001-21111-00

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535. Joseph Harwood	30010-00010-00	536. Peter Kinzie	41010-00100-00
		537. William Wiott	10001-01000-00

Same as Wiatt (so spelled in 1790 census) and Wyatt, this is the only family in the 1790 or 1800 census. Elijah Wyatt of Pendleton District bought of Matthew Alexander of Franklin County, Ga., 29 Jan. 1800, 200 acres on Broad Mouth Creek of Saluda River, adjoining James R. Williams. A power of attorney (Anderson County, S.C., Deed Book CD, p. 205) was executed 29 April 1796, apparently in Lincoln County, Ga., whereby Jesse Cooper, Susannah Willis and Margaret Chappell of Wilkes County, Ga., son and daughters of Enos Cooper of Pendleton District, S.C., appointed Enos to act for them in Culpeper County, Va. Witnesses were Peyton Wyatt and Alexander Bohannon. Peyton Wyatt was the executor and a legatee of Thomas Dooley's estate in Wilkes County, Ga., the latter's will being probated 31 Dec. 1793. William Bibb also was an executor and Sally S. Bibb was a witness to Dooley's will 28 Oct. 1793. Gilmer's Georgians tells something of this family; Sally (Wyatt) Bibb was the mother of Dr. William Wyatt Bibb, governor of Alabama Territory, and also had a son Peyton Wyatt Bibb.

538. Randolph Robinson	00100-00100-00
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The names Robinson, Robertson and Robison are used for the same families; the account of the Robinsons is confused somewhat by the refusal of John Robinson to conform with the census law and give the list of his family to his militia captain for the 1790 census (Pendleton Court Records 1790-1792, pps. 25, 46, case dismissed 9 Nov. 1790). Randolph

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Robinson, above, was probably related to the Randol Robinson, son of Allen Robinson, whose father conveyed to him 30 Aug. 1838, land on South Saluda River near Carpenter's Creek adjoining the land of Martin Whitmire (Pickens County, Clerk of Courts, Pack 126). Allen Robertson (Pickens County, Equity, Pack 126) died about 28 March 1854, leaving wife Catherine and 13 children (or their representatives): James of Greenville District; Randall of Texas; Joseph of Mississippi; Anna, wife of Jeremiah Whitmire of Pickens County; Martha, wife of Thomas Hitt of Cherokee County, Ga.; Lydia, widow of Osborne Hagood of Gilmer County, Ga.; Lucy, wife of Baily Barton of Pickens County; Malinda, wife of Wilson Jones of Pickens County; John A., of Pickens County; the heirs of Elizabeth, wife of Absalom Reese, of Mississippi; the heirs of Hardy and George and George's son William, George having been of Alabama and his heirs of Georgia; and Jeremiah, as of 23 April 1855. Allen appears to have lived in Putnam County, Ga., in 1809.

539. Jeremiah Marchbanks 00100-10100-00 540. Joshua Thompson 00100-00100-00
541. Marshall Morton 33010-10010-00

A man of this name (541) was enumerated in Newberry District, S.C., 1790.

542. James Powell 20010-30010-00 544. Samuel Stephens 40100-10100-00
543. James Powell 00001-00001-00 545. John Liverman 01001-01001-00

Perhaps the same man (545) was in Newberry District, 1790.

546. Charles Durham 20010-40010-00 550. Daniel Read 00110-20010-00
547. Daniel Durham 00100-10100-00 551. Reid Morgan 11001-00100-00
548. James Thompson 31010-10010-00 552. Nathaniel Newman 10201-43010-01
549. Charles Morgan 21010-43011-00 553. Abner Robinson 41010-10001-01
554. Thomas Edwards 11010-31010-01

There was a Thomas Edwards in Pendleton District in 1790 and two of them in 1800; the one above is probably the Thomas who bought of Levi Murphree and his wife Mary, 135 acres on Cowpen Creek of Oolenoy 4 April 1793. John Edwards (No. 522 above) is perhaps the John S. Edwards with son Lyttleton who are said to have moved from Ninety-Six District to Jasper County, Ga.

555. Thomas Stevens 11001-32001-01 563. William Thompson 51010-10110-00
556. Solomon Murphree 00110-44110-01 564. Jeremiah O'Clire (?) 20100-10100-00
557. Edward Tatam 00001-10201-06 565. Bailey Owens 10010-10010-00
558. Luke Tatam 00100-20100-01 566. Daniel Murphree 00100-20100-00
559. Harris Tudar 00010-21010-00 567. Aaron Murphree 00100-10100-00
560. Drury Hutson 21010-30010-00 568. Francis Jones 11010-20111-04
561. John Hutson 00001-00101-00 569. Jacob Light 00101-01001-04
562. John Crowder 20010-00010-00 570. Reubin Reed 10010-30010-00

Reubin Reed was probably related to Hamilton Reed (No. 606 below). Hamilton was granted land on Twelve Mile Creek 12 June 1792 and Reubin on Wolf Creek of Twelve Mile Creek 2 July 1792. They sold this land, Reuben to Levi Murphree 10 Sept. 1796, and Hamilton to Moses Murphree 2 Dec. 1796, but both continued to live in this area, being enumerated there in 1800. Several Reed families, relationship uncharted, were in Pendleton District, William as early as 1788. Considerable circumstantial evidence exists to indicate that the Reubin, Samuel and George W. Reed in the 1816 (cq) Monroe County, Ala., census and later in Walker County, Ala., (Reubin, Samuel and the younger Absalom, Ashley, Beverly, Caleb and William) who came from South Carolina, were of this family. Capt. George Reed was head of a militia beat in Tuscaloosa County, Ala., 29 March 1818, and Levi Reed a militia captain in Blount County, 22 April 1818. Members of the Pendleton District family also lived in adjoining Abbeville District, S.C. Samuel Reid, born in Lancaster County, Pa., 26 Jan. 1749, enlisted during the Revolution in Abbeville, was living with his children in St. Clair County, Ala., when he received his pension in 1832, and died in Gwinnett County, Ga., 5 Feb. 1842.

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571. John Tatam 23001-22010-01

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572. John Stewart 40101-42010-00

John Stewart apparently arrived in Pendleton District about 6 Oct. 1791, when he bought of Andrew and Jean Liddell, 240 acres on Twelve-Mile Creek, with John Hallum and Samuel Watt or Wall as witnesses. John died in 1818 and Isaiah Kirksey was named administrator of his estate 7 Sept. 1818. Mary Stewart, probably his widow, made purchases at a sale of belongings 23 Oct. 1818. Virtually every one of the names appearing on documents concerning this John Stewart are from Rockingham and Stokes County, N.C., families. Another John Stewart who lived in the Anderson County area of Pendleton was from Rockingham County, son of John Stewart of Guilford County, N.C.

573. William Hamilton 10010-30010-00

574. Nathan Turner 10001-00300-00
Nathan lived on Twelve-Mile Creek.

(See Note at End of Text)

575. Nathan Harwood 00100-20100-00

577. John Binum 30010-12010-00

576. James Reed 20200-10101-00

578. Jesse Hutson 00100-10100-00

579. Rose Reese 13001-03001-00

This unusual name (579) is found in Burke County, N.C., in 1790. He was probably of Welsh origin. On 20 Nov. 1794, Rose Reece bought of John Jenkins 109 acres on Keowee River. There appears to have been several Reese families, perhaps not closely related, in Pendleton and Greenville Districts. David Reese married Nancy, daughter of Jacob Cooley, 19 May 1779 in Pittsylvania County, Va., and Reese and his father-in-law moved to Greenville District before 1790. Another Reese family lived in what is now Oconee County.

580. Benjamin Binum 10100-30100-00

581. Alexander Burns 22001-02201-00

582. William Burns 22010-22010-00

This family (582) moved from Henry County, Va., to Pendleton District, then to North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama, accompanied on various stages of the journey by members of the Price and Gravelly families. Alexander, Charles and Samuel Burns were in 1767 in the part of Pittsylvania County that became Henry County where Charles Burns, Sr., died in 1789 (Henry County Will Book 1, p. 186). Alexander and John Burns were in Pendleton District by 1790 and Alexander was granted 1 April 1793, a tract on Twelve-Mile Creek, some of which he sold to Moses Murphree 11 Jan. 1794. Part of the family, including a younger Alexander born in Virginia 1786 and Charles born in South Carolina 1808, had moved to North Carolina by 1812 and to Tennessee by 1817, then to Walker County, Ala., by 1829. (All Walker County records except Federal census and land grants were destroyed in a series of courthouse fires).

583. David Murphree 20010-00010-00

584. Abner Brown 10010-20110-00

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585. Larkin Ragin 00010-21010-01

589. Moses Murphree 21110-30110-00

586. John Duff 00100-20211-00

590. Robert Glover 12001-01101-00

587. William Murphree 23101-10111-00

591. James Wardlaw 00010-30010-01

588. Isaac Hutson 20010-22010-00

592. James Murphree 01111-01201-00

593. Nathaniel Efitts (?) 20001-01001-00

This name (593) is probably a variation of Offit (Offutt). Nathaniel Ofett was living in Franklin County, Va., 9 Aug. 1787. The papers of Nathaniel Offutt, South Carolina service Revolutionary pension application S 31887 have not been consulted.

594. Bennett Combs 11001-52001-02

Combs was granted land on Fifteen Mile Creek 5 March 1792 and also bought a tract nearby granted Thomas Shirely 21 Jan. 1785. He sold 20 Dec. 1797 part of the latter tract to Willoughby Broughton of a Surry County, N.C., family, and nine days later sold an

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additional 640 acres to John and Mary Gipson (Gibson) both of whom lived on Fifteen-Mile Creek. Bennett Combs and Abraham and Peter Perkins were witnesses 21 Aug. 1797, when Nicholas Perkins of Pittsylvania County, Va., sold land on Reeves Creek to Jesse Binum. Some of the Perkins family moved from Pittsylvania County to Stokes County, N.C. in this period; Combs may have been from that area. The 1785 Wilkes County, Ga., tax list shows John Combs as trustee for Amos Richardson of a family in Pittsylvania and nearby counties in Virginia.

595. Joseph Duff	10100-00100-00	599. John Pence	12301-10101-00
596. William Brown	21111-20110-01	600. John Chandler	22101-11001-00
597. John Hunt	00010-20111-00	601. Reuben Copeland	12001-11010-03
598. James Barnett	00010-21100-00	602. Moses Hunt	30101-00100-01
		603. Mary Gibson	12000-00110-05

Mary bought of Bennett Combs (No. 594 above) 29 Dec. 1797, land on Fifteen-Mile Creek, adjoining John Gibson, who evidently moved before 1800 to another part of what is now Pickens County. Some members of the Gibson family in Oconee County were from the Surry-Rockingham County, N.C., area, and perhaps those in Pickens County were also. Both the Gibson and Combs families lived in Surry County as early as 1771.

604. William Owens 22101-22101-00

Richard Owens was granted 640 acres on Twelve-Mile Creek 6 Feb. 1786 and his deed to Robert Anderson of Pendleton District and Christopher Willman of Charleston, S.C., was filed 24 Jan. 1794. He moved to Laurens District, S.C., before 1790. His relationship, if any, to the six Owens families living in the Pickens County District in 1800 is not known.

605. Joseph Stephen	30010-10010-00	607. William Reed (or Read)	10100-10100-00
606. Hamilton Reed	30010-00010-00	608. John Brownlow	21010-01010-00
		609. Jesse Ellis	12001-11001-00

The Jesse Ellis (No. 721 below) may be a duplication, as the number of persons in the family is the same in each case.

610. David Stephens (Stevens)	01001-00101-00	613. Elizabeth Barnett	11000-00101-00
611. John Triplett	30100-20100-00	614. James Yates	21010-11010-00
612. James Jett	21001-40100-00	615. Henry Griffin	20100-10200-00
		616. Christopher Kirksey	00001-00000-00

Perhaps the man listed as Christopher Kersey in the 1790 census, along with Stephen and Isaac Kersey. Of this family was William Kirksey who owned land on Goldens Creek and Twelve-Mile Creek and had - among others - three sons, Elhanon W., Fair and Silas Kirksey. Fair died unmarried 24 April 1845, Silas died unmarried 10 Oct. 1853 and Elhanon and his father died prior to 19 Dec. 1854, Elhanon also having been unmarried. Surviving William Kirksey, Sr., were his other children: Nancy, wife of David Garvin, who were living in Lumpkin County, Ga., 9 Feb. 1857; Jared; William Jr. who married Katherine, daughter of Joseph B. Reed, in 1840; Robert; Christopher, who was living in Whitfield County, Ga., 11 Sept. 1855; Catherine, wife of Thomas J. Hallum, who had moved to Upshur County, Texas, by 11 Mary 1857; and Penelope, wife of B.F. Holland, who were living in Whitfield County, Ga., 6 Dec. 1855. (Pickens County, S.C., Clerk's Office, Equity, Packs 21, 50, 127, 180).

617. James Ferguson	10010-40010-00	621. William Miller	00100-00100-00
618. Nathan Turner	30010-10010-00	622. Sampson Trammell	30010-10010-00
619. William Chapman	20100-00100-00	623. James Bruce	10101-01001-00
620. Jesse Miller	41001-31210-00	624. Jacob Lane (?)	11201-01011-00
		625. Thomas Currington	30011-20010-00

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The Currington (Cureton, Courington, Corinton) family is alleged to have come from Wales, was early in Virginia, was in Newberry District, S.C., during the Revolution, and was allied with the Dickson family of Newberry and Pendleton Districts (John Bennett Boddie, Historical Southern Families, v. 3, p. 37). Some members of the family moved on to Georgia and Alabama, living in Jackson, Hall, Hancock, DeKalb and Wilkes Counties, Ga.; the name Bolen Courington is found in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1785 and in Walker County, Ala., in 1850.

626. George Bruce 00100-20100-00 627. Micajah Clarke 31001-20010-00

The two Micajahs and Bolen (Bowling) Clarke of Pickens County, perhaps as well as others in Pendleton, doubtless were of the family of Christopher Clark of Hanover (Louisa) County, Va., but the exact relationship has not been traced by the writer.

628. William Faris 10100-00200-00 631. Titus Atwater 00101-00001-00
629. John Hood 13001-30011-00 632. Solomon Palmore 22010-30010-02
630. John Smith 01001-02210-00 633. James Findley 20010-30010-00
634. William Keith 21010-11010-00

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635. Jesse Sug 20010-30010-00

The name Jesse Sugg is found previously in Montgomery County, N.C. In 1817, he witnessed several deeds from Elijah and Levi Murphree for land on Twelve Mile Creek.

636. Abraham Powell 30001-01101-00 637. John Langley 32010-30100-00
638. Thomas Satterfield 20010-20100-00

Satterfield perhaps of the Chowan County, N.C., family; William Satterfield's estate was administered 6 Dec. 1813 in Anderson County, S.C., by Rachel and Thomas W. Satterfield, with William Law, Lot Warren, Elijah Satterfield, Thomas W. Satterfield, Jr., and Lewis Jones as legatees.

639. Sarah Harris 01101-00101-00 642. John Crane 00010-00200-00
640. Benjamin Martin 00100-00110-00 643. Abraham Duke 01011-11010-04
641. Stephen Cantrell 20110-01010-02 644. Absalom Martin 20010-11010-00

Absalom was the son of Elizabeth Martin; when he died, prior to 1840, he left children Rachel, Betsy, Peggy, Lydia and Mary; and brothers Gideon (No. 707 below) and David (No. 713 below) and these sisters: Sarah, wife of Garner Evans; Rachel, wife of James Mauldin; Polly, wife of Joseph Edwards; Ruth, wife of John Hendricks; Peggy, wife of Claiborne Wilkinson.

645. Christopher Harman 00001-00001-00 650. John Harriss 10010-31010-00
646. Able Hodge 30010-21010-00 651. James Cantrell 11101-01001-00
647. John Hinkler 40100-00100-00 652. John Adams 10010-43010-00
648. Joshua Fowler 30101-22101-01 653. Joseph Cantrell 10100-00100-00
649. Joshua Fowler 10100-00100-00 654. William Edins 21110-21010-02

James and Alexander Edens were in Pendleton District by 1790; five members of the family were heads of households in 1800. They were allied by marriage with the Keith and Douthit families. Most of the Douthit (Douthart, Douthard) family lived in Greenville District but Solomon Douthit, who died in 1830, had land part in Greenville and part in Pickens County. James Dowthit lived in Pendleton in 1790 and John Douthard (No. 342 above) in 1800. (Pickens County, Equity, Packs 55, 116).

655. Thomas Hood 10100-00101-00 663. Able Hill 11010-21010-01
656. Absalom Faris 00100-00100-00 664. William Julian 02110-12200-00

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657. Henry Guest	40010-10010-00
658. Robert Hood	01100-20100-00
659. Ezekiel Akins	22010-31010-00
660. John Smith	00100-00101-00
661. Daniel Smith	11101-22110-00
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665. Daniel Trammell	00001-01001-00
666. John Corbin	00100-20100-00
667. Andrew Tannyhill	11010-10010-00
668. Robert Boyd	30100-31100-06
669. Isaac James	41101-11133-00
670. Isaac James	10100-10100-00

A tract of land granted 3 July 1786 to John Nicholson on George's Creek was sold 24 March 1798 by Isaac James to David Duncan.

671. Richard Hood	01101-11010-00	672. Moses Hendrix	11201-13010-00
		673. Richard Willbanks	02201-01001-00

Henry Willbanks was living in Pendleton District in 1790 and in 1800 are found Richard, Benjamin and Berryman Willbanks (No. 405 above) also spelled Woolbanks. The 1790 will of Richard Willbanks in Wilkes County, N.C., named his wife Priscilla and children William, Reuben, Nancy, Berryman, John and Henry Willbanks and Dolly Sturdie. Dolly Sturdy was enumerated in Wilkes County in 1790.

674. Samuel Martin	11101-01212-00	679. George Hill	40010-04110-01
675. William Crane	20101-01101-00	680. William Davis	10100-30100-00
676. Eli Youngblood	10100-00100-00	681. Sam Bradcut	10010-20010-00
677. George Trout	12110-40010-00	682. Elijah Williams	20110-32010-00
678. Samuel Crane	30010-22010-00	683. Richard Bradcut	01001-00001-00

Richard and Samuel Bradcutt were in Pendleton District in 1790.

684. Absalom Faris	10001-20101-00
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685. George Hagood	20010-30100-00	688. Isaac Meares	20010-42010-00
686. William Meiler	00100-10100-00	689. James Smith	20010-00010-00
687. John Hanes	20001-00001-00	690. George <u>R</u> essell	23001-32101-00

Ressell probably Russell; a George was in Pendleton District in 1790.

691. John Crane	30100-20100-00	695. David Hamilton	20101-21211-03
692. Isaac Atwater	10110-20010-03	696. Daniel Symmes	10010-12010-00
693. Joseph Wolson (?)	10100-00100-00	697. Levy Graham(or Grayham)	00010-10100-00
694. Mary Hall	02000-10010-03	698. Aaron Boggs	42201-11100-00
		699. George Cannim <u>o</u> re	10101-22100-00

George Cannamore was enumerated in Fairfield County in 1790.

700. John Easley	41101-23010-00	701. John Prater	04101-01201-00
		702. Isaac Bynum	12010-11100-00

Elijah Bynum of this family married Fanny, daughter of James Holden who died in 1854, and the Bynums moved to Alabama.

703. Isaac January	00100-10100-00	708. Francis Davis	21010-30010-00
704. Lewis Eaton	10100-00101-00	709. Jesse Langston	20010-20010-01
705. Jonathan Davis	20010-10100-01	710. James Langston	00001-00001-00
706. William Kinzie	00121-00010-00	711. Elizabeth Wood	00100-22010-00
707. Gideon Martin	20010-21001-00	712. Matthew Mullinax	00010-40010-00

In Great Britain, this name was spelled Molyneux. Matthew Mullinax was from Spartanburg District. John Mullenax and wife Elizabeth were legatees of Henry Garner who

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died in Pickens County in 1848. William A. Mullinnex and wife Sylvania of Monroe County, Miss., on 17 Dec. 1850 gave a power of attorney to Aaron Boggs (see No. 698 above) to collect their share of Henry Garner's estate.

713. David Martin	30100-00100-00	719. William Binum	00101-00001-00
714. Moses Cannimore	00100-00100-00	720. Jesse Bynum	20010-00100-00
715. Isham Matthews	21010-10010-00	721. Jesse Ellis	12001-11001-00
716. Joseph Smith	10201-31101-01	722. Isaac Atwater	10010-20100-03
717. Bassel Smith	10010-20010-00	723. Christopher Kirksey	01311-01001-020
718. George McGee	00010-00100-00	724. James Brummit	10100-00100-00

The Brummit family was in Greenville and Union Districts, S.C., in 1790. Mrs. Kitty Burris on 21 July 1790 (Anderson County Deed Book A, p. 175) said her daughter Jane married John Evans, who left daughter Letitia; then married William Brummitt, who died leaving two sons, and on his death bed said he wanted the estate to go to Letitia. Jane had then married Mr. Glenn.

725. John Mayfield Sr. 03301-21011-00

This family appears to be related to the Mayfields in Spartanburg District, S.C., from North Carolina. When Henry Wood of Greenville District applied for a Revolutionary pension in 1833, Abraham Mayfield of Spartanburg said he had known Henry for 50 years. Henry Wood was born in Bertie County and lived in Granville County, N.C., before moving to South Carolina.

726. Kitty Bryant	00000-11001-00	728. John C. Adderhole	20010-41110-00
727. William Parsons	01201-01001-00	729. John Garner	10001-00101-03
		730. Henry Garner	00110-00100-00

Sturdy, Thomas and James Garner were residents of Pendleton District in 1790. Henry Garner purchased land on Golden Creek of Twelve-Mile Creek 4 April 1796, and later land on Eighteen-Mile Creek. He died in 1848, leaving widow Nancy and several children. (Pickens County, Equity, Pack 128).

731. Solomon West	30010-01011-00	733. John Mayfield Jr.	20010-00100-00
732. Henry Pendroey	00001-12010-00	734. Isabella Kilburn	00000-12301-00

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735. Nathaniel Marlow	10301-12010-00	739. David Buckner	20010-10100-00
736. William Kilburn	30101-41001-00	740. Leonard Carroll	20100-00100-00
737. Ambrose Mayfield	32201-22010-00	741. John Boyd	11101-32001-06
738. Joshua Reeder	21201-12001-00	742. Jacob Mayfield	00100-20100-00
		743. John Patterson	50010-00010-01

On 14 Aug. and 16 Nov. 1790, Patterson bought land on Goldens fork of Twelve-Mile Creek from Joseph Woodal and William Hallum. Some members of the family went to Elbert County, Ga., and later to Walker County, Ala.

744. Thomas Eubanks	00200-00100-00	750. Isaac Miller	20010-20010-00
745. William Kirksey	30010-10100-03	751. Robert Glenn	00010-00010-00
746. John Mullinax	00101-12210-00	752. John Eubanks	02202-01001-00
747. Morton Eubanks	00100-00100-00	753. John Eubanks	30110-21010-00
748. Arthur Owenby	00001-01010-00	754. James Robinson	10100-10100-00
749. Joseph Burchfield	00201-00001-00	755. John Robinson	01001-00301-00

John was not - so spelled - in the 1790 census, for this reason, as shown in Pendleton court records: 9 Aug. 1790, "State vs. John Robinson, for refusing to comply with the census law. He lived on Barkers Creek. Refused to give list of his family to

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his militia captain. Dismissed 9 Nov. 1790, with costs." The Robinson and Robertson families are hopelessly confused, due to interchangeable spelling of the names. Independent John may have been the John Robertson who was enumerated near Joseph Woodal in 1790 and who sold to Woodal 147 acres on Crow Creek 9 Nov. 1790, the same day John Robinson's case was dismissed, possibly because he agreed to be listed; the court record doesn't reveal why the case was dismissed.

756. John Taylor 01001-22101-00 757. Thomas Watts 20010-21010-00

Watts or Watt and Wall are not the same family, but are often confused because of poor handwriting on the part of county clerks and copyists. The Watts family in this part of South Carolina appears to be of a branch that was in Halifax County, Va., (Pittsylvania and Bedford Counties) by 1758 and worked its way into Rockingham and adjoining North Carolina Counties and so to South Carolina. Sam Watt was granted 250 acres on Oolenoy Creek of Saluda River in Pendleton 17 July 1785 (given as 16 July 1788 in another deed) and was living in Abbeville District, S.C., 10 April 1797, when he sold the land to Peter Perkins, planter of Pittsylvania County, Va., Perkins had moved to Stokes County, N.C., by 15 Jan. 1798, when he in turn sold the old Watt(s) grant to William Lynch of Pendleton District. In 1800, Thomas Watts was living in what became Pickens County, neighbor to a number of settlers from Surry County, N.C., and adjoining counties; Jarrett Watts was living in the Oconee County area of Pendleton, and in the Anderson district were George, John and James Watts (the latter having been enumerated there in 1790). A few years later, some of the family moved to Jackson and then to Gwinnett County, Ga.

758. Enoch Smith 02110-01100-00 759. William Clayton 31010-32010-01

Some of the Claytons in Pendleton District were from the Surry-Stokes Counties, N.C., area, including perhaps, William, above, who was in Pendleton by 1790. John Clayton, in adjoining Greenville District, was there as early as 1776. Born c.1734, he served in the Revolution, married Hannah Kyle in 1788, moved after 1800 to Hawkins County, Tenn., and after 1809 to Monroe County, Tenn., where he died 15 Nov. 1828. (Pension Application R. 2031).

760. Joseph Mullinax 10100-00100-00 763. Thomas Goss 11201-11010-00
761. Blakeley Norwood 00010-20100-01 764. Edward Norton 40010-02110-00
762. Elijah Mayfield 20010-53010-00 765. Henry Norton 40010-02110-00
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Untraced, but prior to 1790 there were Nortons living on Crocketts Creek in what is now Grayson County, Va., and just across the North Carolina line in Wilkes County. In 1790, Edward Norton was a near neighbor in Pendleton of Col. Benjamin Cleveland, who led a group from Wilkes County to Pendleton District.

766. James Duff 00111-40100-01 768. Lovina Seyemore 10000-02010-00
767. Samuel Moore 10010-00100-00 769. John Harmon 00001-00001-00
770. Archibald Hamilton 20010-00100-01

Andrew Hamilton of Abbeville District sold to William Guest 2 May 1788, land on Little Beaverdam of Tugaloo Creek in Pendleton District. Numerous members of the family were living in Pendleton by 1790. Possible origin of the family may be indicated by a deed 7 March 1800, when Robert S. Hamilton of Stokes County (N.C.) sold to George Dillard, 200 acres on Brushy Creek of Saluda River in Pendleton, granted to Samuel Tolbert 15 Oct. 1784. The estate of William Wallace was administered 26 Sept. 1799 by Thomas, Andrew, and Archibald Hamilton and Robert Lemon, and Letitia Wallace made a purchase at the sale. She is perhaps the Widow Wallace enumerated in 1800 (No. 786 below) next to Alexander Hamilton.

771. Thomas Caddell 20010-30010-01 777. James Hamilton 10010-00000-00
772. Jacob Ernest 00211-00101-00 778. Francis Posey 20110-40010-00
773. Benjamin Ragsdale 21031-00210-00 779. William Hamilton 00010-00010-00

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774. Widow Conner	20000-10100-00
775. James Hamilton	01210-02001-00
776. Robert Scott	00001-10011-00

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780. Jonathan Laney	10100-11010-00
781. James Hendrix	10011-01010-00
782. William Hamilton	10200-00200-07
783. Alexander Hamilton	11101-31001-00

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784. James Blayer	00300-01011-00
785. Alexander Hamilton (or Andrew Hamilton)	00110-01100-03

786. Widow Wallace	10000-11010-01
787. Federick Johnson	00010-01010-00 (cq)
788. Nathaniel Maret	10010-10100-04

Probably Merritt; several members of this North Carolina family were in Pendleton District.

789. Jeremiah Scarborough	00010-10110-00	790. Willoughby Broughton	02010-01010-00
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Willoughby Brotton (Broughton) of a Surry County, N.C., family allied with the Hawkins, Waddle (Waddell) and Leggett families, was perhaps the man of that name in Cheraw District, S.C., in 1790. He purchased 20 Dec. 1797 of Bennett Combs, 107 acres on Fifteen-Mile Creek granted 21 Jan. 1785 to Thomas Shirely. The family is found later in Oglethorpe County, Ga., Clay County and Knox County, Ky., and Callaway County, Mo.

791. William Gunn	00001-00001-01
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Properly Gunn. He was probably the man of that name with one slave in Greenville District, S.C., in 1790. On 12 Feb. 1796, William Gunn witnessed a deed between Samuel Means and Michael Smith for land on Brushy Creek in Pendleton District.

792. Thomas Pilgrim	20001-30100-00	793. Job Smith	20210-14001-00
		794. Amos Pilgrim	10010-10010-00

Amos was not traced, but on the Henry County, Va., tax list of 1782 were Amos Sr. and Amos Jr., Michael, Thomas and William Pilgrim. Ezekial (No. 807 below) and William were in Pendleton and Philip and Thomas were in Abbeville District, S.C., in 1790. A Michael was in Greenville District in 1800 and a man of that name, a Revolutionary soldier, drew land in the Franklin County, Ga., lottery in 1820. An Amos Pilgrim was living in Putnam County, Ga., in 1827.

795. Robert Ellison	10010-20010-00	796. William Hendrix	20010-30010-00
		797. Leonard Vandergrift	00001-00001-00

Leonard Vandegriff was living in Henry County, Va., as early as 17 Aug. 1778, and in 1782, Leonard Sr. and Jr. and Garret Vandergrift were on the tax list there. In 1790, a Garret was in Wake County, N.C., and a Christopher in Rockingham County, N.C. In Pendleton District, 1790, were Christopher, Garret and two Leonard Vandergrifts, and Gilbert was in Greenville District, S.C. Peter Vandergrift also was living in the Pickens County area of Pendleton in 1800, and a Christopher in Chester District, S.C. The 1827 Georgia lottery showed a Garret in Fain's District of Habersham County and a John in Jasper County. While otherwise untraced, the similarity of names probably indicates some degree of relationship.

798. Thomas Boyd	30010-10010-00	799. Charles Wilson	10010-40010-01
		800. Samuel Barr	10010-00100-02

The Barr family was in the Rowan-Surry County, N.C., area from the 1760s and in Abbeville District, S.C., by 1790, in Jackson County, Ga., by 1805.

801. John Willson	20101-00102-08	802. John Hilton	10010-30020-00
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Heads of Families	White Males	White Females	a b	Heads of Families	White Males	White Females	a b

The Hiltons were living on Blackwater River in what is now Franklin County, Va., by 1747; in the 1770s and 1780s some of them moved across the line into North Carolina and others went to Kentucky and Georgia. While not identified, it seems probably John was from one of the families in Surry County, N.C., or its immediate vicinity.

803. William Hallum 00010-00100-04

804. William Dudley

01100-11100-00

805. William Hallum

00100-00100-06

Hallum of a family which appeared in Rowan County, N.C., in the early 1760s and later lived there and in nearby counties, John Hallum was granted 630 acres on Broad Mouth of Saluda River in Pendleton District 15 Oct. 1784, William Hallum was granted 150 acres nearby 6 March 1786, and Thomas Hallum owned 200 acres on Brushy Creek which he and his wife Elizabeth sold 27 April 1789 to Thomas Foster. Thomas Hallum died before the census of 1790 was taken and letters of administration were issued 9 Nov. 1790 to John Hallum and the widow Elizabeth, with William Hallum and Robert Pickens as securities. In the published 1790 census, the widow Elizabeth (misspelled Haltum) was shown with 10 slaves and John with 16. William Hallum sold 200 acres on Golden or Golding Creek of Twelve-Mile River to John Patterson Jr., 16 Nov. 1790 and to Mathias Richardson, the 150 acres on Saluda, 29 Sept. 1792. On 12 July 1784, William Hallum and his wife Mary sold to Robert Baker land on Eighteen-Mile Creek adjoining Thomas Hallum's land granted to William 5 March 1787. Thomas' land was sold to John Morrow 9 May 1790. Between 1792 and 1800 John Hallum (No. 820 below) sold various tracts on George's Creek and Big Beaverdam of Tugaloo River. John's wife Anne relinquished her dower rights in the latter tract 15 Nov. 1798. John's 1784 Broad Mouth grant was sold to Caleb Conway who with wife Mary sold it 22 Jan. 1794 to Robert Kay Sr. Basil Hallum (No. 821 below, adj. Richard Hallum) and his wife Savannah sold to James Chapman, 7 Sept. 1802, land on Eighteen-Mile Creek which adjoined John Hallum's plantation. Catherine, daughter of William Kirksey (No. 745 above), who owned land on Goldens Creek of Twelve-Mile Creek, married Thomas J. Hallum and they were living in Upshur County, Texas, 11 May 1857, when they signed a power-of-attorney as legatees of Kirksey and of Richard Hallum.

806. Ambrose Dudley 40110-20100-01

808. James Hallum

01100-10100-00

807. Ezekiel Pilgrim 31101-10010-00

809. James Hamilton

02001-11201-00

810. William Hamby

50001-11100-01

This (810) is a North Carolina family sometimes confused with Hanby and Handy, in Pendleton, Greenville and Spartanburg Districts, S.C., in 1790, and found progressively in Jackson, Franklin, Habersham, Jasper, Gwinnett, Newton and Henry Counties, Ga., c.1805-1832.

811. Joseph Anglin 00101-00300-00

812. William Burney

11010-20010-02

A North Carolina family in Pendleton and Abbeville Districts by 1790. William, a planter, was engaged in a business deal 18 Nov. 1796, with William Wallace, a merchant. Other members of the family moved from North Carolina to Wilkes County, Ga., in 1773.

813. George Payne 20010-20010-01

Land on Tugaloo River was granted William Payne 4 Feb. 1788; he may have been the man of that name living in Greenville District in 1790. George Payne was apparently related to Isaac Payne of Greenville (Pendleton Deed Book F, p. 40).

814. Samuel Baker 10100-00100-00

815. Robert Baker

02101-10001-09

Robert Baker lived on Eighteen-Mile Creek on land bought of John Hallum 2 July 1794, one of several Baker families in Pendleton District by 1790. Capt. Jesse Baker was granted land on Keowee River (now in Oconee County) 26 May 1784 (Abbeville Deed Book A, p. 1) which he and wife Grace sold to William McCaleb 12 Feb. 1790. He was not enumerated in the area in 1790 but a Jesse was living in Greenville District in 1800.

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Heads of Families			
816. William Hobert	21100-30010-00		
817. Widow Hobert	01200-00001-00		
818. William Orr	00010-00000-00		
819. Thomas Johnson	00101-00000-00		
820. John Hallum	30110-13001-0-27		

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Heads of Families			
821. Basil Hallum	00100-00000-02		
822. Richard Hallum	10100-00100-03		
823. Rowley McMillian	20201-22101-00		
824. David Sellers	21010-31110-01		
825. John Odle	32001-20110-01		

Antecedents unknown, but the Odell family (originally spelled Woodhull and pronounced Wodle) came from Northamptonshire and Oxfordshire, England. Several members of the family settled in New England and Long Island in the seventeenth century. One John Odell lived next door to John Hallum in Rockingham County, N.C., in 1790 and near the Dudley and McCaleb and other families who lived in this part of Pendleton District in 1800.

826. William Huggins	00010-00100-00	828. Elizabeth West	00000-12010-00
827. Susannah Prater	31200-11010-00	829. Samuel Duff	32101-10010-00
		830. James Chapman	30100-00100-00

Chapman bought of Basil and Savannah Hallum 7 Sept. 1802, land on Eighteen-Mile Creek adjoining John Hallum.

831. John Scott	20010-30010-00	832. William Owens	10101-10010-00
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833. Michael Smith	00010-10010-07	835. Robert Prater	10101-00100-00
834. John Prater	11101-11011-00	836. George Bowen	10100-00100-00

Emily C., daughter of David Sloan of what is now Oconee County, who died in 1834, married George W. Bowen. Robert Bowen, who owned land on Twelve-Mile Creek, died in 1847. The family was in Pendleton by 1790 and in Jackson County, Ga., after 1800.

837. Rebecca Swan	00000-02010-00	842. John Huggins	12001-11301-00
838. Thomas Howell	00010-20100-00	843. James Edmonson	20010-20010-00
839. James White	00110-00000-00	844. Thomas Robinson	23001-30010-00
840. Thomas Hamilton	11110-52010-00	845. Charles Dickeson	10010-20100-00
841. Matthew Maelliman (?) (or Mullinax)	31010-10010-00	846. Robert Pickens	10101-11310-08
		847. Steven Merritt	30010-10200-00

The only Merritt in this part of South Carolina in the 1790 census was Benjamin of Greenville District, who is said to have come from Caswell County, N.C. The family was in Chowan and Edgecombe Counties, N.C., in the early Eighteenth Century. There is some evidence that this Steven was of the Granville County, N.C., branch of the family. Some of the family from Halifax County, N.C., appear to have lived in Pendleton District before going to Jasper County, Ga.

848. James Stevenson	20010-43010-00	849. John Gibson	51101-10101-010
		850. Andrew Pickens	00011-10001-03

The Pickens family lived in all three divisions of Pendleton District; the famous General himself was enumerated in the section that became Oconee County. See Alice Noble Waring, The Fighting Elder Andrew Pickens, 1739-1817, Columbia, University of South Carolina Press, 1862.

851. William Hagans	40010-01011-00	866. Philip Hull	10010-20100-00
852. Elias Hollingsworth	32010-10010-00	867. Michael Risener	00010-10100-00
853. Benjamin Duckworth	21110-20100-01	868. Margaret Denham	00000-40010-00
854. Charity Duckworth	02200-00001-01	869. Jarrett Copelin	10000-21101-00
855. Barney Tann	31010-22010-00	870. George Forbes	13010-30010-00
856. John Hunter	01102-01101-00	871. Thomas Abbott	01101-01001-00
857. David Smith	31001-22010-01	872. John Smith	12301-12211-02

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	White Males	White Females	a b
Heads of Families			
858. John Oliver	10100-10100-00		
859. William Rankin	11101-01010-00		
860. James Wattson	40110-10010-01		
861. Joseph Martin	02201-22201-00		
862. Matthew Martin	21100-00100-00		
863. John Oliver	30110-20010-00		
864. John McMahan	40001-11010-06		
865. William Risener	00100-10100-00		

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	White Males	White Females	a b
Heads of Families			
873. Thomas Risener	00210-31001-00		
874. Henry Bowen	00010-20100-00		
875. Robert Adams	20100-10010-00		
876. Achabald Winfrie (cq)	00200-20100-00		
877. John Risener	20010-10100-00		
878. (Blank) Risener	00000-02001-00		
879. John Hull	10100-10100-00		
880. Andrew Warnock	00311-21101-00		
881. William McMahan	13001-10110-00		

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882. James Faris	31301-10010-00
883. John Haytor	30010-00010-00
884. Catherine Wright	00000-04010-00
885. Alexander Brown	40110-10010-00
886. Thomas Martin	11010-30010-00

887. James Oliver	21001-11101-00
888. Peter McMahan	10001-01010-00
889. Joseph Oliver	20001-03010-00
890. James Scott	22101-21001-00
891. Elizabeth Oliver	00000-00101-00
892. George Nelson	32101-00010-00

In addition to George, above, Lewis Nelson in 1800 lived in the part of Pendleton District that became Anderson County, and on 9 April 1792, Jared Nelson bought of Matthew Langford of Greenville District, 376 acres on Sugar Creek of Keowee River which had been granted to Eli Langford Sr. in 1786.

893. James Agnew	10101-22110-02
894. William Owens	00010-01000-01
895. Eliza Anderson	10000-21100-00
896. Robert McCann	10010-20010-02
897. Benjamin Smith	50001-02111-00
898. John Bryant	00101-01110-00
899. Hardy Bryant	01010-21010-00
900. Peter Vandergrift	10100-10100-00

901. John Hall Sr.	01001-11001-00
902. Jacob Harvick	00100-00100-00
903. Jeremiah Elrod	11012-20100-00
904. Robert Lemons	10010-30010-01
905. Joseph Clarke	30010-20010-01
906. Jonathan Clarke	31110-10010-03
907. James Consoler	10100-00100-00
908. Susannah Golden	02200-01001-01

Enumerated also in 1790 in Pendleton District, Susannah was perhaps the widow of Richard Golden (also Golding) who was granted land on Twelve-Mile Creek and Goldings (Golden's) Creek 24 June 1784, which was sold to Joseph Chapman, who sold it to Joseph Smith 25 Aug. 1798. The family was in South Carolina as early as 1762 (George, aged 88, was in the family of Toliver Golden in Walker County, Ala., in 1850; and Henry Golding from South Carolina was granted land in Wilkes County, Ga., 29 Sept. 1773).

909. Eliazer Smith	32001-01110-01	910. Thomas Coker	31101-23010-04
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(Also Cooker, Cofer, Copher, Cocker, Coffey, Cogger, Coaker; the family was in Surry County, Va., as early as 1624.)

911. John Pickens	00100-00100-01	912. Margaret Wilkinson	31000-01010-00
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1. David Sloan	21110-32010-0-16
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The 1790 census of the Oconee County area of Pendleton District begins in the vicinity of Alexander Kilpatrick (p. 83, column 2) and the census taker started in 1800, as he did in 1790, in the southwest corner of Oconee County, across the Tugaloo River from Georgia, and worked along the boundary of Col. Moor's Regiment (now Anderson County) and so northward. A number of the residents of this corner appear to have been members of families that once had lived in the Looney's Creek of James River section of Augusta, now Rockbridge County, Va., and later in Montgomery, Floyd and Franklin Counties, Va. Except

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for those Valley families that seem to have traveled through and lived for a time in the area of Henry-Franklin-Pittsylvania Counties, Va., the larger proportion of those Pendleton residents definitely traced came from Southside Virginia rather than the Valley. During and following the Revolutionary War, most of the immigration from the Valley was toward Kentucky rather than the Carolinas. The Sloan family was in Augusta County, Va., as early as 1745. Henry Sloan and his son George were living in Rowan County, Va., in 1759 and between 1760 and 1763, James, John and Robert Sloan moved there. James in 1762 sold the land patented to him on Looney's Creek in 1745, and Robert Sloan, a weaver, was also living in Rowan County in 1767 when he sold his Looney's Creek land. The family spread out to nearby Wilkes and Mecklenburg Counties, N.C., and David, above, may have moved to South Carolina from Mecklenburg, where in 1790 David and John Sloan were neighbors of James and Benjamin Maxwell. When James Maxwell of Mecklenburg on 12 Dec. 1799 sold to Robert Hasket of Pendleton, 293 acres on waters of Tugaloo surveyed 23 Aug. 1787 for James Mattison, David Sloan was a witness. Capt. David Sloan, evidently son of the above David, died about 29 Oct. 1834, leaving widow Nancy, and children: Sarah, wife of John W. Blassingham; Emily C., wife of George W. Bowen; Susan A.; Lucy C.; Thomas J.; Benjamin F.; William; and John T.; he also was survived by his brothers Benjamin and Thomas Sloan.

2. Thomas Farrar 11201-22010-2-13

Thomas, Richard, Leonard and Seth Farrar were in Pendleton District in 1790, and in 1800 Thomas--who moved from the Anderson County to the Oconee County section after sale of land 23 March 1796--and Perrin Farrar were enumerated. They doubtless were related to the family in Albemarle County, Va., where John Farrar died c.1769, leaving children Perrin, Thomas and Richard; this Perrin died about 1793 and his children moved to Amherst County, Va. This family had Louisa County, Va., roots.

3. Obediah Tremmier 11300-31010-08

A man of this name was on the 1782 Louisa County, Va., tax list with two slaves; perhaps the same man, with five slaves, was in Spartanburg District, S.C., in 1790, living near James Cavender, who had moved to Pendleton District by 1800. Also in Spartanburg in 1790 was John Trimmer, near Capt. Daniel McClaren (see No. 4 below).

4. Hugh McClarin 00001-00001-00 5. John Looney 10001-30010-00

John was in Abbeville District in 1790; Robert Looney had arrived in Pendleton District by 8 Nov. 1791, when he witnessed a power of attorney from Banister and William Harper to John Harper of Halifax County, Va. Robert (No. 404) and James Looney (No. 395) were enumerated in Pendleton in 1800.

6. William Holmes 10011-10010-00 7. James Swan 22101-21101-02

The Holmes and Swan families perhaps were from Chowan County, N.C.

8. Joseph Brown 00100-00100-00 9. James McCollum 20010-00100-00

Patrick McCollum--probably from Lancaster County, Pa.--was living in Augusta County, Va., in 1750 and in 1763 purchased land on a branch of the James River, the following year being sued on a 1745 Lancaster County debt. John McCollum bought land on Buffalo Creek of the James River 16 March 1764 and later some of Patrick's land was conveyed to John. The McCollums who appeared some years later in Rowan County, N.C. apparently were of this family, and by 1779, James, Duncan, Jonathan and Isaac McCollum were in Capt. Hinds' militia company in Randolph County, N.C., as neighbors of the Vickery, Nations and Robbins families who moved to Pendleton District and later to Blount and nearby Counties in Alabama. Some members of the McCollum family were in Pendleton District as early as 1784: John McCollum, born 1767, stated in Blount County, Ala., 4 Feb. 1833 when Jeremiah Files applied for a Revolutionary pension (S-13025), that he served with Files in the

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Revolution in 1784 and again in 1787 under Capt. James Hamilton at a garrison on Tugaloo River near Walton's Ford in Pendleton. Samuel McCollom purchased land on the north side of Seneca River 2 Sept. 1787 with John Files as witness. In 1790, John, Jonathan and two Samuel McColloms were living near the Files family, and Daniel McCollom also was enumerated. The family appear in a number of deeds in ensuing years and on 17 Feb. 1816, David McCollum sold land on Town Creek of Twelve-Mile Creek to John Stanley. John McCollom, the comrade of Jeremiah Files, was a justice of the peace in St. Clair County, Ala., 20 Nov. 1818, and the family later was in Blount and Walker Counties, Ala.

10. John Elkins 30010-00010-00

Perhaps of the same family previously in Laurens District, S.C., and Mecklenburg County, N.C.

11. William Guest 31210-11110-00

12. George Reese (or Reed) 20010-10100-00

13. William McCann 10100-10100-00

This family (13) also moved from Augusta County, Va., to Rowan County, N.C., before 1772, and then to Abbeville and Pendleton Districts, S.C., and on to Jasper County, Ga. The family sometimes appears in old records as McClain, although it is not the same family. Another branch of the McCann family moved from Augusta County, Va., to Randolph County (now West Virginia) and on to Fayette County, Ky.

14. Daniel Mason 00100-00100-00

16. Gersham Allen 00001-10101-00

15. Josiah Garth 10100-00100-00

17. Joseph Read 00100-00100-00

Joseph Read was granted 201 acres on Tugaloo River 2 Dec. 1793; he sold 50 acres to George Walter Reid 9 Aug. 1799, and Joseph and George W. Reid sold 151 acres in that locality 6 April 1802 to Robert Hackett. Joseph was one of a number of Reid-Read-Reed families in Pendleton and may have been related to Samuel Reid, son of George, who was born in Lancaster County, Pa., 26 Jan. 1749, enlisted in the Revolution in Abbeville District, S.C., and died 5 Feb. 1843 in Gwinnett County, Ga., after having lived for some years with his children in St. Clair County, Ala. (Pension S-14259). Samuel, Joseph and George Reid were enumerated in Gwinnett County in the 1820 census.

18. Thomas Mullins 00201-00001-00

20. John Mayson 30010-00100-00

19. Frederick Thompson 11001-20010-00

21. Asa Kemp 00100-10100-02

Asa Kemp bought land on Little Beaverdam Creek of Tugaloo 16 Sept. 1799 from Samuel Barton. Edward Kemp was in the 1790 Pendleton census and Asa and Thomas in 1800. The names of Jonathan and Demsey Kemp appear in a 1799 deed but were not enumerated in the census.

22. William Bates 02301-31010-00

24. John Childres 10010-40010-00

23. Mary Childres 32001-30010-00

25. George Hearn 01010-21010-00

This name perhaps should be Hearse, a name found in Abbeville District, or Herrin, a Pendleton family some of whose members were enumerated as Hern in 1800.

26. Sarah Wammock 10000-00100-00

Or Warmack or Womack. See No. 275 below.

27. John Mullins 40010-30010-00

29. William Crow 01001-22100-00

28. Elias Mullins 00100-00100-00

30. John E. (?) Calhoun 40001-31020-0-

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Senator John Caldwell Calhoun's father Patrick had 31 slaves in Abbeville District in 1790, and none of the other members of the family who came from Pennsylvania by way of

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4th — 26 & under 45				
5th — 45 & over				
(for both Males & Females, including Heads of Families)				
Heads of Families				

Columns 3a & b		Columns		
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a. All other free persons except Indians		White Males	White Females	a b
b. Slaves				
Heads of Families				

Virginia had more than three slaves in 1790. This Calhoun, not specifically identified, seems to have thrived during the preceding decade. Few planters in upper South Carolina had as many as 103 slaves--if the clerk who copied this enumeration was correct.

31. Benjamin Lawrence 20002-02011-05

Note that man of same name, No. 820 below, has same number of family members--may be a duplication. See Know, No. 732.

32. Elisha Moore	20010-31010-00	34. John Winn	01001-01011-00
33. Andrew Norris	00010-00000-08	35. Ezekiel Mayson	20010-20011-00
		36. Joseph Childress	30011-10010-00

(Also Childers, Childres, Childrey). In addition to those enumerated in 1790 and 1800, Robert Childress was living in Pendleton on 22 Dec. 1798, when he sold a slave girl Cate to Robert Bourn. A Robert Childress was in Greenville District in 1800.

37. Thomas Holland	22011-21011-00	38. Joseph Read	12101-01001-00
		39. John Kees	31001-12011-04

Capt. John Kees was granted land on Tugaloo, 10 Jan. 1787, which he sold 5 Feb. 1801 to David Barton. He, Jacob and Elijah Kees were in Pendleton in 1790. Peter Keys and wife Lettie, and John and Joshua Keys lived some distance away in what is now Anderson County.

40. Benjamin Duncan	30100-10100-00	47. Alexander Angeley	11011-10010-00
41. John Turnage	20010-20010-00	48. Amos Kelborne	21111-11101-00
42. Richard Yorke	00010-10010-00	49. Henry McGehee	20001-10100-00
43. Amos Gaur	10200-10100-00	50. Squire Allen	30200-20100-00
44. William Scrimshire	00100-00200-00	51. Joshua Hightower	00400-00100-00
45. David Guest	10010-01100-01	52. John Cook	10101-20201-00
46. James Mayson	11101-02201-01	53. Michael Hutchens	20010-20010-00

Some of this Hutchens family moved to Gwinnett County, Ga., after 1820.

54. Benjamin Rusk (or Rush)	10210-32001-00	60. Henry Mills	00100-10010-00
55. Moss (Moses?) Ware	10010-30100-00	61. Joseph Burkett	11101-00110-00
56. Tarlow Thompson	11010-00010-03	62. Thomas Duncan	21010-11100-00
57. Jesse Harper	10100-12101-07	63. Jacob Elledge	30010-20020-00
58. Elliott Coleman	00010-10100-00	64. Robert Isabelle	10100-00010-00
59. Thomas Wadkins	20010-32010-00	65. John Robison	11101-00010-00

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66. Job Brooks	00100-00201-04	67. Daniel Sutherland	30010-12010-00
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The families in Pendleton and Greenville Districts were from Stokes County, N.C., originally Rowan County, where they lived in the 1770s. William Sutherland married Sarah Keith and Amos Sutherland married Mary Keith, daughters of Cornelius Keith of Pendleton who came from Surry County, N.C.

68. Lee Allen	20010-31010-00	75. William Harrison	00110-40100-04
69. William Cox	21010-41010-00	76. Nimrod Grayham	10100-10100-00
70. Aaron Anderson	20010-21010-00	77. Moses Rush	10100-10100-00
71. William Hickman	41010-01010-00	78. Robert Grayham	10100-01000-01
72. John Lowery	10100-10100-00	79. Jacob Holmes	10201-11301-00
73. Henry Lowery	00201-01101-01	80. Abraham Holmes	00010-00010-00
74. Green Grimes	00100-21010-00	81. Frederick Linier	00201-12001-02
		82. Moses Guest	32101-21001-02

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William Guest (No. 95 below) surveyed 690 acres on Tugaloo 20 July 1787, part of which he sold 4 April 1794 to David Guest, with Moses and Benjamin Guest as witnesses. William was of Abbeville District 2 May 1788 when he bought of Andrew Hamilton, 200 acres on Little Beaverdam Creek of Tugaloo. Two Williams, Moses, David and Benjamin Guest were heads of families in Pendleton in 1790. Part of Moses' land was granted him by the Governor of Georgia, a peculiarity in this border country, and he sold 37 acres of it to David Humphreys 26 Nov. 1796. This family is believed to be a branch of the well-known Virginia family that moved to Surry County, N.C., c.1770.

83. Samuel Whitworth 41001-12001-00

Believed to be a descendant of a family early in Amelia and later in Pittsylvania and Halifax Counties, Va. The Whitworths and Isbells (next below) also are found in the area of Rowan-Wilkes-Rockingham Counties, N.C., during the 1790s. Judge John C. Whitworth, born in Pendleton in 1800, moved to Gwinnett County, Ga., in 1823 and lived with his brother, Richard, until later in that year when he married Isabella Drummond; after her death he married Jane Johnson. He had 16 children, several of them Confederate soldiers, and died 18 Nov. 1864. Among his neighbors in Gwinnett County were the Hutchins, Wilson and Garmany families from Pendleton District.

84. Pendleton Isbell 22001-21001-00

Robert Isbell (No. 64 above) married Lucinda, daughter of Larkin Wright, a family allied with Col. Benjamin Cleveland from Wilkes County, N.C.

85. Susannah Cox 00000-02001-00

86. Edward Cox

10001-20001-00

87. William Fortune

00001-00001-00

A family originally from Albemarle County, Va. William bought 7 July 1801 from John Reed, additional land adjoining the plantation of Pendleton Isbell, on Cane Creek of Tugaloo.

88. Rose Duncan 00000-10100-00

89. Elizabeth Matthews

10100-00100-00

William Matthews, perhaps a son of Elizabeth, on 8 March 1801, proved a deed dated 9 Jan. 1796 between George Shuler and Willoughby Pugh. Elizabeth was perhaps older than shown in this census.

90. Jacob Holland 43201-11002-09

James Keith sold land on the south fork of Big Beaverdam Creek 24 Sept. 1792 to James and Andrew Holland, who already lived in that vicinity, and they in turn sold the land to Jacob Holland 29 Aug. 1799. Benjamin F. Holland and his wife Penelope Kirksey of the Pickens County family allied with the Keiths were living in Whitfield County, Ga., in 1855.

91. Isaac Allen 30100-10100-00

94. John Fountain

30100-10010-00

92. Joseph Hainsworth

10100-00100-00

95. William Guest

00100-20100-00

93. John Mash

30010-40010-00

96. Aquilla Greer

11101-10001-05

One Aquilla Greer is said to have been born in Surry County, Va.; he was living in Henry (now Franklin) County, Va., in 1777 and moved with his wife Elizabeth to Greene County, Ga., where he died. A large number of the family--which was allied with the Parmenas Haynes family that moved from Henry County to Oglethorpe County, Ga.--remained in Franklin County. An Aquilla was living in Surry County, N.C. (cq), in 1771, and a man of that name was in Jackson County, Ga., in 1805. Their relationship to the Greers of Pendleton has not been traced. In Pendleton in 1790, James, Aquilla and Solomon Greer were neighbors of the Cleavelands from Wilkes County, N.C., and John Greer lived not far away. Aquilla bought, 15 Sept. 1790, of Field Farrar of Fairfield District, S.C., 200 acres on Tugaloo granted 21 Jan. 1785 to John Fleek. This was near Little Beaverdam Creek.

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David Greer lived in what is now Anderson County as early as 1 Sept. 1794 when he was granted land, and he and his wife Hannah sold another tract, on Cain Creek of Rocky River, 17 Feb. 1804, to William Townsend.

97. Benjamin Hickman 21010-30010-00 98. Joseph Elledge 20001-21101-00

Perhaps from Wilkes County, N.C., as was Neel Cleveland, below. Joseph, Jacob, John and Isaac Elledge were living in Pendleton in 1790, and in addition to Joseph, the elder, Jacob and Abraham were enumerated in 1800. Joseph Elledge's 1797 will in Wilkes County named his sons Isaac, Jacob and Benjamin.

99. Neel Cleveland 20110-00100-03 100. Jeremiah Bradberry 12000-00101-00

Jeremiah, probably older than enumerated, may also have been of a Wilkes County, N.C., family. Jesse Bradberry witnessed the will of Ambrose Mason 4 April 1837 (Anderson County Probate Box 12, No. 420) and James Bradberry, who married a sister of Ambrose Mason, moved to Habersham County, Ga., where he was living in 1842. A James was enumerated in Gwinnett County, Ga., in 1820.

101. Israel Blagg 10100-10100-00 102. Daniel Willis 10100-10100-00

Brittain and Stephen Willis were enumerated in both 1790 and 1800, in the part of Pendleton that became Anderson County. Brittain was wounded during the fall of 1782 while serving in the Revolution under General Pickens, according to the pension application of a fellow soldier, Jeremiah Files, made in Blount County, Ala., 4 Feb. 1833. On 29 April 1796, Jesse Cooper, Susannah Willis and Margaret Chappell of Wilkes County, Ga., gave a power-of-attorney to their father, Enos Cooper of Pendleton (not found in census) to act for them in Culpeper County, Va. (Anderson County Deed Book CD, p. 205). Jeremiah Files lived in Abbeville District, S.C., during the Revolution, and Brittain Willis may have lived there also at that time.

103. Edward Grayham	01001-00201-01	109. Thomas Russell	51110-11010-00
104. John Grindle	20001-10301-03	110. Powell Green	41010-30010-00
105. John Grindle (cq)	10010-20010-00	111. Daniel Doty	10100-00100-00
106. Pugh Cannon	10010-21100-00	112. James Anderson	10010-20010-00
107. Millenton Reynolds	20100-10100-00	113. Edward Robinson	00110-31111-00
108. Erasmus Tollison	21010-40010-00	114. John Brown	21010-00010-00

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115. Abraham Anderson	10100-10100-00	117. Thomas Brown	20100-00100-00
116. Jacob Anderson	11100-20100-00	118. William Hartgrand	10010-01010-00
		Perhaps should be Hartgrave.	

119. Samuel Dennis	00100-00100-00	130. Joseph Doughty	11110-01001-00
120. Robert Little	20100-00100-00	131. James Carroll	30010-21010-00
121. Ezekiel Able	00200-10100-00	132. David Adams	41010-20010-00
122. James Denson	00100-30020-00	133. John Cole	12101-10111-00
123. John Reynolds	20010-20010-00	134. Hosea Tapley	30010-00010-05
124. James Kilpatrick	30010-00100-05	135. Woody Cantwell	00100-00100-00
125. William Denson	10011-01110-00	136. Samuel Redman	11101-11001-00
126. Richard Hall (or Nail)	30010-21011-01	137. Robert Farr	11001-00101-00
127. William Little	41001-10010-00	138. Jacob Harden	00001-00101-00
128. Henry Little	10100-00100-00	139. Robert Bell	00101-12101-00
129. Abraham Able	10100-10100-00	140. Gideon Hoff	11001-21001-00

Gideon Hogg was enumerated in 1790 and this may be proper spelling.

141. Robert Miller	30010-20010-00	142. Isaac Anderson	01010-31010-00
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143. Thomas Carradine 30201-21010-00

Thomas Carrodine was living in Greenville District in 1790. On 30 Nov. 1799, he purchased 250 acres on Martin's Creek of Seneca River from Daniel Ross, who had moved to the Cherokee Nation.

144. Robert Smith 32010-11010-00

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145. Griffin Hardin 10010-00010-01

146. Major Loggins 00010-41100-00

From Stokes County, N.C., between 1790 and 26 Sept. 1796, when Major (also spelled Majors) Loggans and Charles Clayton witnessed a deed from John Peek to Levi Moore for land on Coneross Creek. His first name probably indicates a marriage with the Major(s) family, which was in Surry County (from which Stokes County was formed) as early as 1771. The unusual spelling Loggans is found also in Charlotte County, Va., as is the Majors family. Major, Samuel and John C. Loggins were living in Walker County, Ala., in 1850, having arrived there as early as 1824, and probably somewhat earlier. In Blount County, Ala., 1850, Charles Loggin, born in South Carolina c.1807, had a son Major. James Loggans was in Pendleton by 1790, was living in the Pickens County area in 1800 and he and his wife Susannah sold 26 Sept. 1801 to Andrew Canhorn, land on a branch of Saluda River. James Loggins Sr. drew land in the 1827 lottery in Hall County, Ga., on the basis of Revolutionary service.

147. Henry Land 20010-11010-00

148. John Loggen(s) 02101-11101-00

149. John Brown 12001-12011-00

150. Isaac Holmes 10010-00100-00

151. Adam Burchfield 01101-10211-00

Adam and John Burchfield were enumerated in Pendleton in 1790, and Joseph in 1800. They probably were from Halifax County, Va., where James Harper, of a family represented in Pendleton, married 4 Dec. 1785, Agnes Burchfield, with John Burchfield as surety. Absalom Harper married Elizabeth, daughter of John Burchfield, in Franklin County, Va., 20 July 1790.

152. William Land 21010-21010-00

153. Isaiah Greer 10010-10100-00

154. Sterling Carrell 20001-30010-00

Sterling is probably the same name as Starling Carrel, who married Anna Richards in Greene County, Ga., 15 Sept. 1806.

155. John Carroll 20010-10100-00

156. Joseph Hull 01101-01001-00

157. Daniel Hull 00100-00100-00

Daniel had land on Coneross Creek; Nathaniel Hull lived there in 1835.

158. Thomas Gorman 01001-31010-01

159. Charles Hunt 01101-00001-00

160. Charles Hunt (cq) 00200-10100-00

Some of the Hunts in Greenville District were from Granville County, N.C., and may have been related to those in Pendleton. Some of those in Abbeville District were from Virginia. Littleton Hunt moved from Abbeville to Jackson County, Ga., before 1807.

161. Ambrose Foster 21001-01101-00

162. Major Parsons 00001-00101-00

163. James Ditto 11201-12001-00

Both James Parsons and "James Ditto" are enumerated in the 1790 census, although "Ditto" may in each case refer to the name above it. However, the family name Ditto is found in other records, and since the device is not used elsewhere in the census to denote the same family name, it is assumed that James, above, and William Ditto, No. 165 below, are members of the Ditto or Dido family.

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164. David Stone 20100-00100-00

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165. William Ditto

00100-10100-00

166. Samuel Loggens

20010-10100-00

167. Warren Clayton

10100-00100-00

Major Loggens (No. 146 above) was a neighbor of Brittain and Charles Clayton in Stokes County, N.C., before he moved to Pendleton District. The 1799 Stokes County will of Brittain named his wife Lucy and children George, Warren, Jasper, Charles and Katy. The names Britten, Charles and John Clayton were found in Charlotte County, Va., in 1782, where the family had lived for some years before that. However, the Claytons were in Northcentral North Carolina as early as 1758--when John, a Revolutionary pensioner (S-9183) of Person (formerly Caswell) County, was born in Warren (then Bute) County--and by 1771 in Surry County (from which Stokes County was formed) where Stephen and Stephen Clayton Jr. were living. When John Stewart from Rockingham County, N.C., leased his farm in Pendleton in 1814 to Daniel Garrett, adjoining landholders were William and Stephen Clayton Jr. and William Heath, all from the Stokes County families. Charles Clayton was in Pendleton in the Coneross Creek area by 1796; William had been in the Pickens County area by 1790. Some of the family remained in Pendleton, others moved to Jackson and Gwinnett Counties, Ga. John Shelton Clayton, born in 1802 in what is now Caldwell County, Ky., appears to be related to the above family; his family intermarried with the John Woods family from Greenville District, S.C., that moved first to Jackson County, Ga., then to Logan (now Simpson) County, Ky., and on to Morgan and Sangamon Counties, Ill. Members of both the Clayton and Woods families removed to Morgan County in 1828. Joseph and William Drennan who were born in Pendleton District moved to Caldwell County by 1807, perhaps somewhat earlier, and to Sangamon County by 1818.

168. Benjamin Grindle

00100-00100-00

170. Peter Wagnon

41010-10010-00

169. Robert Speed

41010-11010-00

171. John Suttles

01110-00100-00

Same as Settles; name spelled both ways in records of Rockingham County, N.C.

172. Henry Myers

20010-31200-00

Land on Big Beaverdam Creek surveyed in 1785 for Robert Black was sold to Myers by James Simpson 21 Oct. 1790.

173. Thomas Bibbs

20110-20100-00

174. John McKenzie

10200-01000-00

175. John Tapley

00100-10010-02

John Tapley or Tarpley was in Pendleton District by 23 Aug. 1798, when he witnessed a deed. He and Harriet Russell witnessed the deed 4 Feb. 1799 for 200 acres on Coneross Creek to Hosea Tapley (No. 134 above) of Pendleton from Thomas C. Russell and wife Mary, who had moved from Pendleton to Lincoln County, Ga. The Tapley family is believed to have gone to South Carolina from Caswell County, N.C. The name Hosea is also found in Brunswick County, Va., as early as 1735, and in Northampton County, N.C. in 1747.

176. James Pinkerton

00301-00101-00

Perhaps the man of that name in York District, S.C. in 1790. The family also is found in Caswell County, N.C.

177. Jeremiah Dougherty

10100-00200-00

Doughty and Doty--not the same as Daugherty, though often confused--also are found in Pendleton. A tract was granted in 1785 to James Daughty and he sold this land 23 Nov. 1789, as James Daugherty--which spelling is correct is unknown--to John Cannon. The latter, residing in Newberry District, S.C., on 24 July 1795, sold part of the tract to

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William Cannon of Pendleton. Jeremiah Dougherty has not been traced, but most of the Daugherty or Dougherty families came from Ulster, Ireland, to Pennsylvania ports and moved south to Kentucky or the Carolinas through the Valley of Virginia. Doty is English, Daugherty native Irish, but originally spelled O'Doherty.

178. John Reynolds	00100-20100-00	187. James Ingram	01001-00001-00
179. Abner Honey	21013-10010-00	188. Stephen Pickens	01001-11201-00
180. Abner Honey (cq)	20112-00101-00	189. Sarah Anderson	00000-10101-00
181. Joseph Clarke	00010-20010-00	190. Joshua Young	01101-20201-00
182. Bartemins Reynolds	00010-10100-02	191. William Raache	11010-31100-00
183. William Smith	00301-01001-00	192. John Harris, Esq.	32010-02100-09
184. Robert Earwood	20101-13001-00	193. Alexander Kilpatrick	01101-01101-0-
185. H. Anders Earwood	00100-00100-00		13
186. William Grant	21010-21010-00	194. Catherine Kilpatrick	00000-20100-03
		195. John C. Kilpatrick	00010-00000-07

Alexander, the militia colonel of what is now Oconee County, purchased land on Coneross Creek 13 April 1790; an 1822 map shows his home just below Snow Creek of Coneross. The family is believed to have come from Rutherford County, N.C. John C. Kilpatrick witnessed 13 Aug. 1829 the deed by which William Honea (see Honey above) sold land on Little Beaverdam Creek and Coneross to Samuel Johnson. Col. John C. Kilpatrick dated his will 21 Nov. 1843 and was dead by 18 Dec. 1843, having been predeceased by his son John C. Jr.

196. Archlous (or Archelaus) McReynolds	20010-20010-00	197. James Starrett	20101-32010-00
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James, eldest son of Benjamin Starrett, came from Botetourt (now Roanoke) County, Va. In 1785, James was said to be in North Carolina, when his brother Benjamin Starrett and Blaney Mills conveyed land to James Stewart, brother of John Stewart, both of whom were tailors who had moved to Glade Creek of Roanoke River from Augusta County, Va. Both James and Benjamin Starrett (or Starart) were living on Coneross Creek in Pendleton by 1790, and Benjamin (No. 199 below) bought some additional land on Richland Creek 18 Oct. 1803 from Capt. Peter Gray of Spartanburg County. About 1807 or 1808, Benjamin moved to Georgia and in 1824, James Starrett being dead, an effort was made to collect from his son John a mortgage debt owed by Benjamin, who had abandoned the Gray tract to William Steele as payment of the mortgage. Benjamin died in Franklin County, Ga., about 1838 or 1839, leaving a widow Cynthia and 11 children. (Pickens County, Pack 136).

198. John Burks	01001-00001-01	200. John Patterson	21010-20100-00
199. Benjamin Starrett	11010-31010-01	201. Thomas Roper	31001-00101-00

Enumerated as Raper in 1790, but properly Roper. The family was in North Carolina as early as 1729, but this branch of the family appears to have moved from Virginia to Rowan, Stokes and Rutherford Counties, N.C., and it is believed from Stokes to Pendleton District. Thomas lived on Coneross Creek at White's Ford. Lucinda, daughter of Cornelius Keith from the Surry-Stokes Counties area of North Carolina, married Meredith Roper (enumerated as Merriday in 1800) who had Rutherford County antecedents. William and John Roper (Nos. 246, 248 below) were perhaps sons of Thomas; the rest of the family in 1800 lived in what is now Pickens County.

202. Jesse Coffee	30101-11101-00
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In 1790, Jesse Coffee was living in Pendleton near Col. Benjamin Cleveland from Wilkes County, N.C., and in 1797 on Tugalo near the mouth of Chauga Creek. On 31 Dec. 1798, he bought of Charles Tucker, 300 acres on a fork of Coneross Creek at White's Ford adjoining Thomas Roper on land originally laid out for Moses Perkins, and on 13 Jan. 1798 he bought of Samuel Hinson additional land nearby. There was some connection with the Cleveland family; the 1789 will of Joel Coffey in Wilkes County named a son Cleveland.

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203. Richard Bullock 00201-31101-00

Enumerated in Abbeville District in 1790.

204. Henry G (Goucher) ? 20010-10011-00
205. Johnson Brown 00010-50010-00
206. John Kerby 00001-01001-00
207. Henry McGee 10110-40010-00

208. Ferrel McGee 10010-31010-00
209. Julias Gibson 20101-22001-00
210. Thomas Brown 20110-10010-00
211. John Abbet 10010-20010-00
212. William Towers 20010-10100-00

The family also was in Greenville District by 1790, and later in Gwinnett County, Ga.

213. Frances Aken 00000-10010-00

214. Isaac Nickleson 23010-20010-00
215. William Watkens 30010-21010-00

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216. James Watkens 12001-21010-00
217. James Henson 03101-00101-00
218. Randolph Burkes 30010-00100-00
219. John Burks 10010-20200-00

220. Nathaniel Dennis 01311-22101-00
221. Elizabeth Lowery 20100-10110-00
222. Absalom Dennis 00100-10100-00
223. Moses Perkins 22010-20100-04

Capt. William Perkins (No. 271 below), Moses, Isaac and Solomon Perkins were living in this vicinity in 1790, and at least two other families, perhaps not closely related, lived elsewhere in Pendleton. Moses bought of William Harper 10 Sept. 1791, 300 acres on Coneross Creek which had been granted 16 July 1784 to Capt. Urick Goodwin, and on 3 Oct. 1796, Moses sold 244 acres on Coneross granted him 1 Jan. 1793, to Henry Gotcher Jr. Joshua Perkins, who lived in the fork of Tugalo River and Chauga Creek, died before 15 Dec. 1856, leaving, among others, a son Moses.

224. William Gibson 40110-10100-00

225. Samuel Loftin 00010-30010-01
226. William Henson 02201-00001-00

The Henson family was well established in Pendleton by 1790, including William and Samuel (No. 247 below) who sold some of his land on Coneross 13 Jan. 1798, to Jesse Coffee. The family was well represented in the Rowan-Wilkes Counties, N.C., area which sent a number of families to Coneross, and had connections in Pittsylvania and Franklin Counties, Va., established there as early as 1767. In Franklin County, 6 July 1800, William Hinson married Nancy Perkins, of a family represented in Pendleton.

227. Walter Billingsley 21010-30010-00

The family was in upper central North Carolina before 1790, when Walter and William were living in Greenville District. Some of the related Wilkes County, Ga., family had gone as far west as Walker County, Ala., by 1833.

228. Charles Burks 00100-10100-00
229. George Lowery 30010-00100-00
230. Benjamin Halcomb 00100-00100-00
231. William Denson 20010-20010-00

232. Robert Glenn 11010-02100-00
233. Isaac Lowery 10100-00100-00
234. Daniel Kelly 32001-10010-00
235. James Dossey (or Dorset) 00010-00100-00

William Dossey was in Pendleton by 1790. Elias Dossey died in Oglethorpe County, Ga., in 1796. The name is sometimes confused with Dorsey.

236. William Smith 20110-31110-00
237. Benjamin Nichelson 10010-20100-00

238. Alexander Glenn 12411-00020-00
239. John Cobb 40120-11110-00
240. Joseph Dorset 02101-01201-00

Dorset was enumerated 1790 in Laurens District, S.C.

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241. William Frue 01100-00001-00
242. Edmond Manning 20010-30010-02

246. William Roper 00100-10100-00
247. Samuel Henson 41010-12010-00
248. John Roper 10100-10100-00
249. Siler Williams 00010-11010-00
250. Charles Tucker 20011-00011-00
251. Elisha Miller 10010-30200-00

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243. Manning Lowery 10100-00100-00
244. Stanford Cosler (?) 10010-10100-00
245. Dewey Abbet 20010-21000-00
Probably Drury Abbott.

252. Joseph Henson 10010-20010-00
253. John Casey 10100-10100-00
254. John Richard 30020-00100-00
255. Thomas Lofton 20010-40010-00
256. John Harper 20010-30100-03
257. Claybourn Wright 10010-10100-00

Clayburn Wright was enumerated in Chester District, S.C., in 1790. The 1797 will of Joseph Wright in Wake County, N.C., named a son Clairborne and, among others, a daughter Patty Perry. The Perry family was among the neighbors of the Wrights in Wake County, including Nathan Perry. A Nathaniel Perry is at No. 260 below.

258. Kellem Price 20010-41010-00

Kellum Price (whose first name was also spelled Seallum, Cullum and Calem in the records) was granted by Gov. George Matthews of Georgia, 27 Sept. 1787, 50 acres on Tugaloo River in Pendleton District (Georgia Grants, p. 65. 18 March 1788, South Carolina Secretary of State) which Kellem and his wife Elizabeth sold 8 Feb. 1792, to John Smith and which Smith sold the following 9 Oct. to Richard Hooper, planter of Greenville District, S.C. Kellem sold some additional land 17 May 1796 to Kenson Cannon. The name Kellem Price appears in Augusta County, Va., 6 May 1766; he appears to have died there by 20 May 1777 when his daughter Mary was bound out, as was his daughter Catherine later in that year. This Price family was allied with the Cannon family, and in 1850, Joseph Price, born in South Carolina in 1780, was living in Walker County, Ala., with two members of the Cannon family in his home.

259. Henry Dobson 21010-20110-00
260. Nathaniel Perry 30001-00010-02

261. John Baston 01101-12101-04
262. William Baston 10010-10200-00
263. John Baston 00100-00100-00

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264. William Ingram 30010-30100-00 265. Benjamin Ingram 00010-00010-00

The Baston or Bastin family and the Ingrams, as well as William Wamach or Womack (No. 275 below) appear to have had Caswell County, N.C., antecedents, as perhaps did Josiah Foster and William Perkins (Nos. 270, 271 below). Charlton, son of Benjamin Ingram of Caswell married there in 1778 Lucy Wamack.

266. Benjamin Cleveland 10401-01100-5-22

The Cleveland family settled in Gloucester County, Va., prior to 16 Nov. 1670 (See George A. Martin, "Virginia Cleveland Ancestor Discovered", National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 46, 1958, p. 152) and subsequently lived in Spottsylvania and Orange Counties, Va. Col. Benjamin Cleveland, son of John and Elizabeth (Coffey) Cleveland of Orange County, was born 26 April 1738. John's children included besides Benjamin, the Rev. John, Robert and Larkin Cleveland. Benjamin married Mary Graves, served in the French and Indian war, became a hunter, and moved to Surry (now Wilkes) County, Va., by 1771, when he was listed in the tax roll with two polls. He was appointed ensign in the 2nd North Carolina Regiment 1 Sept. 1775 but preferred to serve with his own militia and became a captain in 1776. He served with distinction throughout the Revolution. Having lost his plantation in North Carolina due to a defective title, he visited the Tugaloo Valley in Pendleton District in 1784 and moved there about a year later, selecting a home between the Tugaloo and the Chauga Rivers. He was granted 650 acres on Mill Creek of

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Chauga River 2 March 1789, which he sold to the blacksmith, Littleberry Toney, 29 Nov. 1790. On 24 July 1789, he bought 300 acres on Tugaloo from Capt. John Goodwin, of Greenville District, who had been granted the land 15 Oct. 1784. (Anderson County Deed Book A, p. 6; B, p. 54). In the 1790 census of Pendleton, Col. Cleveland was enumerated with two males, two females and 17 slaves; in addition, John and William Cleveland were heads of households. In 1800, Col. Benjamin, Neel, Daniel, William, John and two Jeremiah Clevelands were heads of households, all living in the same vicinity (Nos. 267, 268, 377, 380 and 381, below). Col. Cleveland, a judge, died in 1806. Col. Cleveland's brother Larkin Cleveland--born 1748--was dead by 25 Nov. 1801, when Benjamin purchased 58 acres on Tugaloo, adjoining William Cleveland and William Brooks, from Larkin's heirs: William Cleveland, John Cleveland, Neel Cleveland, John McNeil, Jeremiah Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Mary Cleveland. (Pendleton Deed Book F, p. 415). Larkin's son William is perhaps the man who married a daughter of Thomas Harrison, who gave a negro woman Hannah to his son-in-law 14 Jan. 1802 (Pendleton Deed Book G, p. 9). Larkin Cleveland married Fanny Wright in Bedford County, Va., in February, 1773, with David Wright as security. Benjamin's brother Robert Cleveland served with him at the Battle of King's Mountain, and died in Wilkes County, N.C., in 1812; he had a son Jeremiah, and also a son Jesse, the latter of Spartanburg District, S.C. Benjamin's son John Cleveland was born in Virginia in 1760, served under Shelby in the Revolution and at King's Mountain, and died on Tugaloo in 1810. He married Catherine Montgomery Sloan; their son Benjamin moved to Habersham County, Ga. William Cleveland of Pendleton died in 1839, leaving a widow Nancy (Harrison?) and these children who were surviving 28 Jan. 1851: Fanny (wife of James Wright who died 28 April 1848); William E. Cleveland; Jean (Wife of Balis Hix); Martha (widow of Thomas Wright); Nancy (wife of George Cleveland); Mary (wife of Benjamin Laughridge); Elizabeth (wife of Thomas Cleveland). (Pickens County, Equity, Pack 184). A number of the heirs had moved to Georgia by 1851.

267. Daniel Cleveland	22100-20010-00	271. William Purkins	10010-30100-05
268. Jeremiah Cleveland	30001-00100-04	272. Vincent Self	01011-10001-00
269. James Sullivant	20010-20010-00	273. Joseph Wright	10001-31010-00
270. Josiah Foster	00010-01010-07	274. Baalan Self	01100-01000-00
		275. William Wamach	21001-31010-00

Also spelled Womack and Warmack in the Pendleton records, the name appears to be confused at times with Wornock and variations. Jacob Womack was in Pendleton by 1790 and William by 1798, probably earlier. The family is found in several central North Carolina counties from the 1770s.

276. Enoch Berry	11010-43010-00	277. James Sitton	02201-01001-02
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The Sitton family was in Bedford County, Va., by 1758.

278. Reuben Sitton	20010-00000-00	281. William Davis	30010-00100-00
279. Isaiah Smithson	00101-00001-03	282. Niblett Anderson	21010-00010-00
280. Bartlett Smithson	00100-00010-04	283. Joseph Smith	32010-21010-00
		284. Noell Langley	10010-40010-00

Some members of this (284) family, from North Carolina, were in Pendleton and Greenville Districts, S.C., by 1790, and in Jackson County, Ga., by 1803.

285. John Butt	01101-03001-00
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John surveyed land on Peters Creek of Saluda 25 May 1787, which he sold 7 Aug. 1794 to William Laffoon. Gideon Clarke was living on the farm at the time of its sale. Some members of the family who left South Carolina between 1808 and 1817 were in Walker County, Ala., by 1819 and John, William and Absalom were living there in 1830.

286. William Dickey	20010-20100-00	287. Ambrose Fitzgerald	41201-11001-00
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Ambrose and his wife Sarah sold 4 Dec. 1794, land in Pittsylvania County, Va., which had been willed to Sarah by Richard Brown of Pittsylvania, evidently her father.

288. James Beaty	10201-10120-00	290. John Gregory	20010-30010-00
289. Thipce (?) Cannon	00100-10100-00	291. James Gilleson	13010-20010-00
		292. James Ferguson	12010-21010-02

The first digit was entered as "1", then crossed out.

293. Eli Davis	01010-22010-00	295. Jonathan Crittenton	00010-00010-00
294. William Bannister	21010-10011-00	296. Thomas Word	10010-10100-00

Rather sketchy facts suggest that several of the above men may have come from Union District, S.C., between 1790 and 1800. William Bannister (See No. 294 above) Richard and John Crittenton and Thomas Word all were enumerated in Union District in 1790. In 1790, Archibald and James Gillison (No. 291 above) were the only ones of that name in the South Carolina census. A James Gillison was in the Culpeper County, Va., militia in 1756 and died by 21 Aug. 1760, when his will was probated, naming his brothers, John and Archibald of Caroline County, Va. Col. John Gillison of Culpeper was a hero of the Revolution, surviving a musket ball in the head. The name was found only in Culpeper and Fauquier Counties, Va., in the early 1780s, the latter county also being a seat of the Bannister family, found earlier in Bedford and Montgomery Counties, Va. The Words also are found in Culpeper and nearby counties.

297. William Orrick	21201-30110-00
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William and John Orrick were living in Randolph County, N.C., in 1779, among a group that had moved from Surry County, N.C., although the Orrick family was not found in tax lists there prior to that date; and John was enumerated there in 1790. A considerable number of Randolph County men came to Pendleton during the 1790s.

298. Reubin Herrendon	40010-10010-00	299. John Besshiers	20100-00100-00
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May be Belshers, a name found in Virginia and North Carolina.

300. Samuel Maloney	00010-10100-00	302. Ezekiel Cavender	02001-00011-00
301. Jacob Jones	31110-20002-00	303. James Cavender	30010-00010-00
		304. Clement Cavender	00100-20100-00

Catherine Cavender married Elijah Cornwell (No. 310 below) about 1783, perhaps in Dinwiddie County, Va. James Cavender was enumerated in Spartanburg District, S.C., in 1790. Cornwell moved to Jackson and then Jasper County, Ga., and the Cavender family is found there at the same period.

305. Joshua Jones	30201-22110-00	308. Matthew Russell	01101-10101-00
306. Thomas Jenkins	10010-20100-00	309. John Shannon	42010-01010-311
307. James Findley	01101-00111-00	310. Elijah Cornwell	11100-32010-00

Elijah Cornwell appears to have been older than shown above. The family was in Amelia County, Va., when William Cornwell (Revolutionary Pension S-21125) was born in 1752, and subsequently moved to Dinwiddie County, Va. He was one of five brothers and a sister; Obadiah married Sarah Goode of Henry County, Va., and remained in Dinwiddie County; Eli married Rhoda Colvin, moved to Chester District, S.C., where the family still lives; William served in the Revolution in 1777, enlisting in Pittsylvania (later Henry, now Franklin) County, Va., and subsequently moved to Jefferson County, Tenn.; Elijah; Jesse, moved to Chester District and then to North Carolina, being in Buncombe County in 1800; Hannah married a sailor named Griffin or Griffith. Elijah was born in Virginia c.1750-1756 and served 1776-1777 in Capt. Thomas Blackwell's company in the 10th Regiment of Continental Troops as shown by the muster roll, and is said in D.A.R. records to have

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served subsequently in Georgia. His marriage to Catherine Cavender probably took place in Virginia but may have occurred in North Carolina, where he was living in 1784 when his daughter Elizabeth was born; one Elijah Cornwell was enumerated in Wilkes County, N.C. in 1790 and another in Rowan County, N.C., and an extensive search has not revealed other data. Neighbors indicate this Elijah Cornwell was in Wilkes County; the Rowan County Elijah probably was the one still in the area, in Davis County, in 1812. Elijah (of Wilkes) moved to Pendleton District between 1795 and 1800 and to Jackson County, Ga., in 1801 or 1802, probably in company with William Stewart, whose son Absalom married Elijah's daughter Elizabeth Cornwell. His daughter Thenia was born in Georgia in 1802. Subsequent to 1805, at which time a George Cornwell--not identified--also was living in Jackson County, Elijah moved to Jasper County, Ga., where he died 14 Nov. 1827. Elijah Cornwell's children, in addition to Elizabeth, were: Nancy, born North Carolina 1788, married James Diamond, moved to Gwinnett County, Ga.; Eli, born in North Carolina 1790, married Miss Drennan of Alabama and (2nd) Eleanor Taylor, moved to Alabama by 1818, and after 1840 moved from Walker County, Ala., to Pontotoc County, Miss., and died c.1863 in Union County, Miss.; Elijah, Jr., born 1794 in North Carolina, married Elizabeth Morris in Jasper County, Ga., 3 Aug. 1817; Thenia, (Bethenia), born 1802 in Jackson County, Ga., married John Henry, probably from Wilkes County, N.C., moved to Gwinnett County, Ga., by 1820 and to Pontotoc County, Miss., before 1850; Hiram, born 8 March 1804 in Georgia, married 28 Sept. 1827, Mahala or Martha Wynne, moved from DeKalb County, Ga., and after 1850 to Mississippi; Obadiah, born 7 Sept. 1805 in Georgia, died 15 June 1873, married Mary Ann Lane, daughter of Jesse and Rhoda (Jolley) Lane; Sarah, married George Ramsey 25 Dec. 1809 in Jasper County, Ga., moved to Henry County, Ga., by 1830; Catherine, married William Taylor, moved to Henry County, Ga., by 1830, and perhaps later to Alabama; George Washington, born 8 March 1808 in Jasper County, Ga., died 5 Jan. 1863, married c.1827 Eliza D. Lane, sister of Mary Ann Lane.

311. William Jenkins 10020-00200-00 312. Mordica Fuller 12201-00100-00

Related branches of the Fuller family were in Granville County, N.C., in the 1760s, in Randolph County, N.C., by 1779, and in Pittsylvania County, Va., in the 1780s, and also in Caswell and Franklin Counties, N.C. Mordecai and Stephen Fuller, believed to be from North Carolina, were in Pendleton by 1790, and Benjamin Sr. and Jr. by 1800. Mordecai, Thomas and Jesse Fuller were in St. Clair County, Ala., by 1820; Jesse moved to Walker County, Ala., before 1830. Mordecai died before 22 June 1831, when his will was recorded, naming his sons David, Mordecai Jr., James and William. Perhaps related was Littleton Fuller, who signed a report of an Indian raid in nearby Tuscaloosa County 7 Oct. 1818 to Gov. Bibb of Alabama Territory; a man of that name was named in the will of Henry Fuller in Granville County, N.C., in 1793.

313. Kinson Cannon 00200-00002-00 314. William McMurtrey 20010-40110-01

The McMurtrey family was in Abbeville District, S.C., earlier.

315. William Dickson 21010-20011-01

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316. William King 11010-30100-00

John, Robert and Robert King Jr. were in Pendleton by 1790, and in 1800 Ephraim, Robert, Henry and William King. A younger William, but probably related, who was born in Lancaster District, S.C., by 1776, married Jerusha Harris in Pendleton in 1808 and moved to the Mulberry Fork of Oconee River in Jackson County, Ga., as did a number of Pendleton residents; in 1825 he moved to Gwinnett County, Ga., and raised 10 children, of whom his son William inherited the family farm.

317. Sidney Reding 31000-20110-00 321. Richard Hooper 23010-21001-06
318. Elijah Walker 10101-00101-00 322. William Baker 22001-02301-00

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319. Joshua Williams 40010-11010-01
320. Matthew Hooper 10110-20100-04

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b. Slaves				
Heads of Families				

323. Jonathan Baker 00010-30100-00
324. James Barnhill 10010-10010-00
325. Daniel Delaney 12101-32010-00

Daniel Delaney, in Pendleton by 1790, sold 100 acres to Jonathan Crittington 18 Sept. 1799 and land on Fuller Creek of Coneross Creek 26 March 1800. The family was in adjoining Newton and Jasper Counties, Ga., in 1827. The Lanes and Alford of Jasper and DeKalb Counties, Ga., were related to the Delaney family in Marion County, Ala., in 1830. William Delaney was in Monroe County, Ala., in 1816 and had moved to St. Clair County, Ala., by 1820 (perhaps by 1818), where John Stewart from Pendleton named a daughter Delaney that year. The Lanes, Alford, Cornwells and Stewarts intermarried in Georgia during this period.

326. Elijah Herren 30010-10100-00

This family is found in the early 18th Century in Bertie County, N.C., and variously over the state and in Southside Virginia later. By 1790, it was well established in Pendleton, Newberry and Edgefield Districts, S.C., spelled variously Herring and (incorrectly) Hern in this census. For love and affection, Elinor Pickens conveyed 300 acres on a branch of Coneross Creek to Elijah Herring, 15 Oct. 1798, with Isaac Herring as a witness. Isaac Herring sold 9 April 1800, 60 acres on Fuller Creek of Coneross originally laid out for Ellinor Pickens 6 Feb. 1786. James Cannon conveyed for love and affection to Elijah Herrin, 82 acres on Cain Creek, 10 Feb. 1798. Some of the family remained in Pendleton, others moved to Hall and Habersham Counties, Ga.

327. Richard Perry 10010-00010-010 329. Willoughby Pugh 10110-31010-00
328. William White 00211-02101-02 330. David Pugh 01010-10020-01

Willibe (that is, Willoughby), David and William Pew were living in Pendleton in 1790. Willoughby bought 9 Jan. 1796 of George Shuler two tracts on Twelve-Mile Creek granted Shuler 2 Feb. 1789 and 4 Jan. 1790, but Pugh (Pew) was living in the Coneross Creek area of what is now Oconee County in 1800. The family was perhaps from Charlotte County, Va., where the will of a Willoughby Pugh was probated in 1790.

331. Levi More 30010-30110-00

Levi Moore bought of John Peek 26 Sept. 1796, land on Coneross Creek granted Peek 2 Feb. 1789, and sold part of it 1 Jan. 1799 to Richard Nall, "formerly of Chatham County, N.C." Richard and John Nall were enumerated in Chatham County in 1790. Levi probably came from North Carolina about that time; both witnesses to his deed, Charles Clayton and Major Loggins, were from Stokes County, N.C. Hugh Moore, who was in Pendleton by 1790, bought 28 Dec. 1797, of James Martin of Lincoln County, N.C., land on Oolenoy Creek of Saluda River in what is now Pickens County, which had been granted to John Hathorn 16 July 1784 and conveyed to James Martin 8 April 1789.

332. Joseph Lewellen 51110-01100-00 334. Randolph Lee 10100-00100-00
333. Richard Ship 10110-20100-00 335. Francis (Travis) Miller 22101-32010-00
336. William Sullivant 20010-20020-04

Moses Sullivant was granted 200 acres on Parriss Waggon Ford on Saluda River in Pendleton 5 May 1786, but was living in Greenville District in 1790, along with Stephen, Claybourn, Nathaniel, Charles, James and Pleasant Sullivant. Moses and his wife Millinder Sullivant sold this tract 14 Sept. 1793 to John Eaton, both of them of Greenville District. On the same day he sold other land granted him 1 May 1786, to Thomas Edwards. William and James, both aged 26-44, were in Pendleton in 1800, the others still in Greenville. A Pleasant Sullivant was in Charlotte County, Va., in 1782, neighbor to Willoughby Pugh (No. 329 above).

337. Benjamin Perry 10010-00100-06 342. Sabia Purkins 00011-00011-05

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338. Francis (or Travis) Dunn 10000-00001-00
 339. William H. Lacey 33010-10010-07
 340. Stephen Lacey 00100-10100-00
 341. William Wakefield 30010-00100-00

347. John Nicholson 40010-11010-00
 348. William Dannell 40010-00110-00
 349. Aaron Terrill 42011-20110-017

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343. Richard Ashlock 01011-00002-00
 344. George Burton 10100-10010-00
 345. William Burton 00001-00011-05
 346. Samuel Burton 20011-20010-00
 (Barton? See No. 1016 below)

350. Benjamin Harrison 20010-10100-05
 351. Thomas Harrison 00001-00001-07
 352. Robert Sexon 22010-20010-00
 353. John Harrison 02010-50010-06

Benjamin Harrison married a daughter of Larkin Cleveland, and William Cleveland, perhaps son of Larkin, married Nancy, daughter of Thomas Harrison. (Pickens County, Equity, Pack 184).

354. Brook Davis 30100-00100-00 355. Marsin Smithson 11010-13010-00

Also in Pendleton 1800 were Isaiah and Bartlett Smithson. A Bartley Smithson lived in Lunenburg County, Va., in 1782.

356. John Hern (Herren) 20010-11010-00 357. John Doss 11001-11101-00
 358. William Doss 00010-00000-00

Jeremiah and Claborn Doss lived in Pendleton in 1790. Claborn was enumerated in the 1820 census of Jasper County, Ga. On 20 Jan. 1799, Usley Doss of Jackson County, Ga., sold to Alexander Boyse of Pendleton District, S.C., 187 acres on the northeast branch of Beaverdam Creek of Savannah River, in Pendleton, with witnesses Isam Blankenship and Caleb Doss.

359. John Crawford 22101-01010-00 360. James Tate 00100-20100-00

William Tate was granted 150 acres on the west side of Keowee River 16 July 1784, which he sold to Isaac Lynch and Lynch sold 29 June 1798 to Nathaniel Harbin. Robert Tate owned on 6 May 1785, 504 acres at Seneca Old Town on the spot where Fort Rutledge stood on Keowee River adjoining Major Taylor, which Robert Tate and wife Susannah sold 27 Jan. 1789 to Henry William DeSaussure of Charleston. Various members of the family were enumerated in South Carolina in 1790, only James Tate being in Pendleton. The older James, Samuel, Robert and Andrew lived in 1800 in the part of Pendleton that became Anderson County. Andrew Tate was of Wilkes County, N.C., 12 Feb. 1794 when he bought in Pendleton of Robert and Leah Rankin, 154 acres granted William Hariston 5 June 1786. James Tate sold 29 Jan. 1795 to Robert Maxwell of Greenville District, land on the southeast side of Keowee River. Peramon Tate witnessed a deed 26 July 1799 when Thomas and Margaret Holden of Laurens District, S.C., sold land on Generostee Creek to William McGregory. A number of the neighbors of Andrew Tate, shown in the 1790 census of Wilkes County, N.C., moved to Pendleton. Robert and Joseph Tate were in Rowan County, N.C., as early as 1759 and subsequently in several adjoining counties, including Wilkes, Surry, Stokes and Rockingham. This branch of the Tate family appears to be closely related to the family in Pittsylvania, Henry and Franklin Counties, Va. Some members of the Franklin County branch, allied with Robert Middleton and Middleton Woods, moved to Elbert County, Ga.

361. John Rekins (or Perkins) 11010-10010-00

Probably Regin--a family previously in Newberry District, S.C.

362. Thomas Manning 20010-10100-00 363. James Cannon 01001-00000-00

James Cannon married Sarah, daughter of William Reed. He owned land in various parts of Pendleton but appears to have lived on Cane Creek of Little River branch of Keowee River. There were two Cane or Cain Creeks in the Oconee County area of Pendleton.

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364. Lewis Davis 11010-10010-00

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365. John Strawmatt 30010-20010-00

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366. Ormond Morgen 10001-10010-00

Orman Morgan sold to Caleb Barton 29 April 1797, land on Tugaloo River granted William Payne 4 Feb. 1788, but continued to live in this area.

367. Dannel Head 20200-10100-01 368. John Echols 42100-10110-00

None of the Echols family was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790. Joshua Echols was granted land on Cane Creek in 1794, which he sold to John Reed and Reed sold to William Fortune 7 July 1801, but Joshua may have died or moved on before 1800, as he was not found in the 1800 census. Davidson Echols in 1800 lived in the Anderson County area of Pendleton.

369. Samuel Merrcer	02001-21010-00	371. William Head	00001-00001-05
370. Lewis Rolston	00210-30110-05	372. James Burges	32001-00001-00
		373. Richard Ashlock	00001-00002-00

A Richard Ashlock lived near Joshua Echols (see No. 368 above) in Pittsylvania County, Va., in 1782. James Ashlock was in Pendleton in 1790 and Jesse in Greenville District. Also in Pittsylvania County was a Burgess family (No. 372 above) with Fluvanna County, Va., antecedents that was in Pittsylvania County by 1767 and in Bedford County, Va., before 1778, and appears to have been related to the Edward Burgess (Revolutionary Pension S-38506) who moved from Montgomery (Giles) County, Va., to Floyd and later Lawrence County, Ky., in 1806.

374. Benjamin Bailey 00010-00110-00

Untraced; a Benjamin Bailey in Greenville District is believed to have come from Wilkes County, N.C.

375. Henry Barton	20010-10100-00	377. William Cleveland	10110-22010-07
376. Benjamin McGehee	10010-20100-00	378. Benjamin Merritt	21101-11001-00

Another Benjamin Merritt was in adjoining Greenville District as early as 1790 and in 1800 his neighbors included several families from Caswell County, N.C. The Merritt family was in Chowan County, N.C., as early as 1718 and subsequently in various parts of the state, a particularly strong concentration being found in Caswell and Granville Counties. The seven Merritt heads of household in Pendleton in 1800 may not all have been closely related. The family also was in Wilkes County, N.C., where Benjamin's neighbors, the Clevelands (Nos. 380, 381 below) lived before moving to South Carolina.

379. Caleb Barton	10100-00100-00	382. John Eton (Eaton)	20110-10010-00
380. John Cleveland	00001-01001-08	383. William Holigim	10100-10100-00
381. Jeremiah Cleveland	10100-00200-01	384. Frances Jenkins	10200-10100-00

Probably should be Francis.

385. Robert Sascton 01001-10201-00

Probably of the family of Joshua Saxon, who was granted land in what is now Anderson County, 5 June 1786; Robert Saxon was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790, as was Alexander, while Joshua and others were in Laurens District, S.C. Joshua was in Pendleton in July 1793, when he sold this land to Joseph Land, and was enumerated in 1800.

386. John Gibson	41001-01101-00	387. Charles Haney	11301-11001-00
		388. Kinney Findley	00210-00100-02

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Kenneth Findley bought of Thomas George of Franklin County, Ga., 25 Jan. 1800, a negro woman named Agg, about 25 years of age. Some of the family later moved to Jasper County, Ga. Moses Fendley was not found in the 1800 census, but on 27 Aug. 1800 he bought of William Ellett of Edgefield District, land on Middle Creek of Savannah River; on 2 Jan. 1808, Moses was mentioned as having a farm on the south side of Saluda River in Pendleton.

389. James Hollygin	20001-00201-00	394. Reason Sprig	30010-01010-00
390. Thomas Harbin	20101-11010-07	395. James Looney	00100-20110-00
391. John Dearing	31001-01001-00	396. Samuel Roan	01010-31010-00
392. Duncan McGregor	00010-11201-00	397. Elijah Hees	10010-42010-01
393. Elias Wood	20101-02001-00	398. William Brooks	30110-22010-02

On 6 Feb. 1792, William Brooks conveyed to his daughters Sarah and Margaret, for 40 shillings, 200 acres on Tugaloo River, he to enjoy use of plantation and slave during his lifetime. There is a reference to his land 25 Nov. 1801. Some of the Pendleton family moved to Franklin County, Ga.

399. George Shields	20010-10100-00	404. Robert Looney	44101-11111-00
400. Alexander Barron	00201-10201-00	405. Francis Callaway	20201-01010-01
401. William Roan	30010-20010-00	406. Thomas Mills	10010-20010-00
402. William Barron	10100-10100-00	407. John Alexander	20210-10100-00
403. Zachariah Robards	01001-01201-03	408. Philip Hancock	00010-20200-00

Joseph and Joseph Hencock, Sr. were living in this vicinity, near the Cleavelands and William Brooks in 1790; the family is found later in Oglethorpe and Jasper Counties, Ga.

409. Samuel Meriday 22010-12100-00
Perhaps should be Meredith.

410. Robert Harrison	20300-00100-07	413. Moses Harriss	21010-13010-00
411. Thomas Harrison	30010-40100-04	414. William Mills	00010-01000-00
412. John Wilman	00100-30100-00	415. Abner Lee	10100-00100-00

William Powell Lee was granted 640 acres on Oolenoy Creek of Saluda River 16 July 1784, which he sold to James Martin, who was of Lincoln County, N.C., when he in turn sold half of it to Peter Perkins of Stokes County, N.C., 13 Nov. 1797. Abner and some of the other Lees in Pendleton appear to have had Caswell County, N.C., antecedents.

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416. James Alexander	31010-11010-00	418. Richard Hill	10010-00100-00
417. James Taylor	10100-10100-00	419. Hetty Langford	00000-10100-00

The Langford (Lankfort, Lanford, Lunsford) family lived in both Pendleton and Greenville Districts during the 1790s and later. Eli Langford was granted land in Pendleton in 1786. In 1790, Eli was enumerated in Pendleton; Robert was in Greenville, Joseph in Abbeville and Nathan and James in Spartanburg District. Matthew Langford of Greenville sold 9 April 1792 to Jared Nelson of Pendleton, 376 acres on Sugar Creek of Keowee River, adjacent to the lines of Eli Langford Jr. and William Tabor, granted to Eli, Sr., in 1786. Tabor sold 3 March 1800, 200 acres on Crow Creek of Keowee granted Eli Langford in 1793. Eli and Sarah Langford of Greenville sold 6 Oct. 1801, 376 acres on Sugar Creek to Matthew Langford, line between Eli, Sr., and Eli, Jr. Since Eli, Jr. was a witness, the seller evidently was Eli, Sr. and since this deed was recorded in 1802 and the sale by Matthew in 1804, the deeds probably concern the same land. In 1800, Champion (Champ), William, Eli Sr., Eli Jr., and Matthew Langford, in addition to Hetty Langford--unidentified--all lived in Pendleton, while in Greenville were Thomas and Robert Langford, Edward Lunsford and Martha Lanchford. The family is found widely in Virginia and North Carolina prior to this period, but the branches in Amherst, Pittsylvania and Henry Counties, Va., and in Surry, Wilkes and nearby counties in North Carolina appear to

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be closely related. A number of the family were in Pittsylvania County when it was formed in 1767, including Henry Lansford in the tithe list of Peter Perkins of the family that moved to Stokes County, N.C., and owned land in Pendleton. One Matthew Lankford married in Amherst County, 19 Dec. 1796, Philadelphia, daughter of Peter Lyon, of a family that also was represented in Henry (Franklin) County, Va. Cynthia, daughter of Henry Laneford, married in Pittsylvania County 14 Oct. 1793, Peter M. Harris, with George F. Harris as surety. Henry Laneford, whose name was found in Halifax County--predecessor of Pittsylvania--as early as 1752, moved to Oglethorpe County, Ga., and his will, probated 11 Jan. 1819, named his wife Elizabeth and his children Cinthia Harris, Polly Harris, Susannah Crowley, William Laneford, Prior Laneford, Samuel Laneford, Henry Laneford, Nancy Brittain, Elizabeth Edwards and Lucinda Laneford. The Brittain and Edwards families in Oglethorpe also were from Henry County, Va. The family--John and James Langford--were in Surry County, N.C., by 1771 and some, at least, of those in the Pendleton area appear to have moved there from Wilkes County, N.C. The family was in Wilkes County, Ga., by 1779 and later were joined by their cousins from South Carolina. The family is not found in the rather sketchy records of early Territorial Alabama but by 1820, Peter, B., and Champ Langford were living in St. Clair County, where a number of families from Pendleton went by 1818. There, Thomas Langford is found in the records in 1830 and Peter and Robert were administrators of James Langford 1 Oct. 1832. Champ Langford died in St. Clair County, and his will, probated 25 Dec. 1833, named his wife Elizabeth, his daughter Polly Caroline, and the heirs of Nancy A. Bradford.

420. Joseph Venieble 00010-00100-00 421. Gen. Andrew Pickens 20201-22001-0-38

Gen. Andrew Pickens was born at Paxtang, Bucks County, Pa., 19 Sept. 1739, his family moved to Lancaster District, S.C., in 1752, and he served with distinction in the Revolution. He married, 19 March 1765, Rebecca Floride Calhoun aunt of Senator John C. Calhoun, and died in Pendleton District 17 Aug. 1817. His son Andrew Pickens, Jr. (1779-1838), served as Governor of South Carolina, 1816-1818. See Alice Noble Waring, The Fighting Elder Andrew Pickens (1962).

422. Gen. Robert Anderson 00201-01201-037 423. William Henry 20010-10010-00

Samuel Henry was in Pendleton in 1790, and he and John Henry--who was on the Pendleton grand jury 24 June 1791--in 1800 lived in what is now Anderson County. Some at least of this family moved from Wilkes County, N.C., to Chester District, S.C., and then to Pendleton, afterward to Jackson and Gwinnett Counties, Ga., and eventually to Pontotoc County, Miss., where in 1850 John Henry, born in North Carolina 1790, lived with his wife, Bethenia, daughter of Elijah Cornwell who moved from Pendleton to Georgia, where he died. A tract of 640 acres on Great Rocky Creek of Savannah River in what is now Anderson County, S.C., was granted 8 Oct. 1784 to William Sizeland or Seeland, who sold it to Col. David Hopkins, a land dealer of Chester District, S.C., who in turn sold it, 5 Dec. 1788, to John Henry of Chester District. John was in Pendleton by 1791 and was living there 2 March 1792, when he sold half the tract to Thomas Houston. The Houston family probably also moved down from Chester District, as James Houston had witnessed the 1788 deed there. In 1820, John Henry who married Bethenia Cornwell, was a neighbor of his brothers-in-law, Absalom Stewart and James Diamond, in Gwinnett County, Ga., subsequently moving west.

424. Samuel Taylor 10200-00100-012 425. Elinor Taylor 10100-11001-06

Major Samuel Taylor was granted 500 acres of military bounty land on the west side of the Keowee River 26 May 1784 and another tract of 640 acres on the east side. (Abbeville Deed Book A, p. 1). He lived on the west side, near Little River of Keowee, as shown by deeds from 1790 to 1798. He apparently died between 1798 and 1800, when his wife Elinor was enumerated next door to their son Samuel. In 1790, two John Taylors and a widow Joanna were enumerated; in 1800, John and Champ Taylor (in Fairfield District in 1790) lived in what is now Pickens County; others in the Oconee County area besides Elinor and Samuel Jr. were James and John; and in what is now Anderson County were two John Taylors. Champ Taylor lived on Mile Creek on land granted to Duncan Cameron in 1787

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and to Samuel Lofton in 1789; part of the tract was sold to Robert Stewart 12 March 1804. Some of the Taylors moved to Jasper County, Ga., and William Taylor, born 1775-1784, married Catherine, daughter of Elijah Cornwell. The Congressional Act establishing Alabama Territory was approved 3 March 1817 and two weeks later the President appointed John Taylor, Esq., of "Pendleton Courthouse, S. Carolina", as Receiver of Public Monies at the land office to be established (located temporarily at Milledgeville, Ga.). (Clarence Edwin Carter, The Territorial Papers of the United States, v. XVIII, p. 73, et seq). Interest in the newly opened Alabama lands was high in Pendleton District and among many of the former residents who had by this time moved to Georgia. Numerous Pendleton settlers have been traced to Monroe County, Ala., by 1816 and Blount and St. Clair Counties, Ala., by 1818.

426. Anne Cannon 00000-00001-06 427. Daniel McColliester 01001-21001-00

Daniel McAllister was granted 200 acres on the Broadway Branch of Rocky River 1 May 1785, and he and wife Agnes sold this land 8 Jan. 1798 to Alexander McAlister, with Nathan McAlister as a witness. Daniel at about that time moved from the Anderson County to the Oconee County area. Both Nathan and Francis McAllister were enumerated in 1790 as McColliester. Most of the family in 1800 continued to live in the vicinity of Mulberry Creek of Rocky River. Jesse and Sutton McColliester lived in what is now Pickens County. The unusual name Sutton McColliester was found in Rockingham County, N.C., in 1790.

428. William McCaleb 01111-12301-018

William purchased land on Little River of Keowee in 1790; the only family of that name enumerated in North Carolina in 1790 was in Rockingham County.

429. William Steele 31110-11110-05

William Steele, one of several Steeles in Pendleton, Abbeville and Greenville Districts in 1790, bought 28 Oct. 1799, 200 acres on Seneca River from Samuel Gardner, of Jackson County, Ga., who purchased the land 11 Oct. 1794 from William and Anna Smithey, parents of the original grantee, John Twitty. Steele probably was of the family early in Augusta and Rockbridge Counties, Va., some of whose members moved to Rowan and later Stokes County, N.C. Col. James Patton of Augusta County, Va., had a daughter who married William Thompson and the latter's daughter Nancy married Henson Gardner of Giles County, Va. The Gardners were head by 1804, leaving Patton and Cynthia Gardner, Cynthia marrying David Stuart McCrary of a Bath County, Va., family. Gordon Cloyd bought the interests of the Gardner heirs in some Patton land in Virginia and sent an agent to Jackson County, Ga., to obtain releases from Patton Gardner and David S. McCrary; Samuel Gardner of the above Pendleton deed is also mentioned in the suit of Daniel Sheffy vs. Cloyd (Augusta County OS 274, NS 96). Samuel Gardner appears to have lived in Pendleton from 1794 to 1799, at which time he obtained headright land in Jackson County, and was in the tax list in Capt. Preston Reynolds' company on Crooked Creek. In 1805, Samuel C. Gardner had two tracts on Mulberry and Walnut Forks of Oconee River in Jackson County, and was a neighbor of William Stewart from Pendleton District. He is probably the Samuel Gardner who lived in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1785, with neighbors Robert McCrary and Charles Doherty, who also moved to Jackson County, became sheriff and lived on the Oconee River. On 29 May 1800, Henry Rice of Grainger County, Tenn., gave a power of attorney to his son Charles Rice of Pendleton District, which was witnessed by William T. Steele.

430. Ambrose Barnett 12101-00001-00 431. Jacob Capehart 30110-20010-00
(See No. 514, below.)

432. John Brocester 20010-20010-00 435. John Cox 00010-00100-00
433. Matthew Dixon 01211-12201-00 436. Elizabeth Cox 02100-11101-01
434. Hugh Divincy 10010-20010-00 437. Hardy Owens 10011-30010-00

Richard Owens was granted 640 acres on Twelve-Mile Creek 6 Feb. 1786, which he, then a

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resident of Laurens District, sold 24 Jan. 1794 to Robert Anderson of Pendleton and Christopher Willman of Charleston, with Archibald Ownes as a witness. Whether he was related to the families in Pendleton in 1790--one of which appears to have moved from Halifax County, Va., to Rowan County, N.C., then to South Carolina--and in 1800, is not known.

438. William Cunningham	02001-01201-00	441. Christopher Long	01101-00001-02
439. George Vandowen	01001-31001-00	442. John Liddle	10010-10100-00
440. Luke Hubbard	00001-00001-00	443. Andrew Liddle	22301-10001-01

Capt. George Liddle was granted 300 acres of military bounty land on the west side of Keowee River 26 May 1784, and an additional 400 acres on Great Rocky Creek of Savannah River the following day. Capt. Moses Liddle was granted 640 acres on Big Generostee 27 May 1784 and Andrew Liddle 400 acres on Twenty-Six Mile Creek 11 June 1784. (Abbeville Deed Book A, p. 9). Moses, John, William and William were enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 along with Andrew "Riddle;" in 1800, Moses was still living in the Anderson County area. Andrew and his wife Jean sold land on Twelve-Mile Creek (?) granted him 1784, to John Stewart from Rockingham County, N.C. in 1791. Moses was dead by 13 Mar. 1804, when his widow Elizabeth sold some land on Devils Fork of Generostee to Elijah Nicholson. A younger Moses Liddell, born in Pendleton 13 Oct. 1786, moved to Franklin County, Ga., in 1814 and to Gwinnett County by 1825, then to Decatur, Ga., where he died 10 May 1858, survived by wife Polly. William Liddell was born in Annapolis, Md., and went to Abbeville County, S.C., with his parents in 1767. His son Daniel, born in Abbeville in 1786, married Isabella, sister of Moses of Abbeville, in 1808, moved to Franklin County, Ga., in 1818 and by 1820 to Gwinnett County, Ga., where he died in 1846.

444. Alexander Powers 01201-00101-00

Alexander and William were in Pendleton in 1790; on 7 Jan. 1800, Alexander and his wife Florence sold to Shadrack Chandler, land adjacent to John Morris, Thomas Jordan and Edward T. McClure, which had been granted to Alexander 3 April 1793, on a branch of Twenty-Three and Twenty-Six Mile Creeks.

445. James McCann	10010-20100-00	446. John Russell	00010-10100-00
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There may have been several Russell families in Pendleton of this period. Thomas Commander Russell was granted 200 acres on Coneross Creek in this area 16 July 1784. He moved to Wilkes County, Ga., by 17 April 1787, when he purchased land on Broad River adjacent to Benjamin Ragland, and he and his wife Mary were living in Lincoln County, Ga., 4 Feb. 1799 when they sold the Coneross Creek land to Hosea Tapley of Pendleton with Harriet Russell and John Tapley as witnesses.

447. Thomas Riddle 12010-21010-00

The names Liddle, Riddle and Siddle are often confused in the copying of old records. Thomas Riddle was an overseer in 1767 in Pittsylvania County, Va., where also lived William and Moses Riddle (the latter an Indian); some years later they were in Henry County, Va., where Thomas Riddle married Lucy Johnson in 1821. Johnson Riddle was living in the Pickens County area of Pendleton in 1800 and Johnson Riddle, born 1801-1810, was living in Walker County, Ala., in 1830. What connection there may be between these people, if any, is unknown.

448. Hollingsworth Vandowen	10001-01001-00	450. John Read	30010-10010-01
449. Hester Minton	00100-00101-00	451. John Woodal	10100-20100-00
		452. Martha Vann	10000-02101-00

Martha was perhaps the widow of William Vann, enumerated in 1790 in Pendleton. A William Vann was living in Pickens County in 1852.

439 and 448 above may be Vanderver.

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453. James Patterson 20010-10100-00

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454. Edward Williams 10101-00105-00

455. William Evett 10010-21110-00

Evett was enumerated in Spartanburg District, S.C., in 1790. The name is also found at this period in Mecklenburg County, N.C.

456. No number - blank

457. John Hays 10010-20100-00

458. William Thompson 00100-00100-00

459. William Lewis 20200-01000-00

460. John Southern 72010-01010-00

James Southern bought of William and Elizabeth Wood, February 1787, land on Golden Grove Creek of Mile Creek in Greenville District, and the family was in Greenville and Pendleton in 1800. Gibson Southern of Greenville may be the same man who was in the tax list of Bedford County, Va., in 1782 as Gibson Southling.

461. Peter Ragsdale 31110-10010-01

462. Hollingsworth Vandowen 00100-10100-00

463. Benjamin Lewis 00100-00100-00

464. Thomas Patterson 10010-13010-00

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465. Shadrack Chandler 30001-32110-05

466. James Chandler 10100-10100-00

Members of this family from Southside Virginia, some stopping for a time in North Carolina, arrived in South Carolina before or during the Revolution, and many later moved to Georgia and westward. Shadrack and others were in Greenville District by 1790, and while none was enumerated in Pendleton that year, Shadrack (there were three in the area) and Faustall Chandler witnessed a deed of Henry Mills in Pendleton 13 Oct. 1790. In 1800, Shadrack aged 45 or older was in Pendleton and Shadrack aged 26-44 in Greenville; the Pendleton man of that name was living in the Oconee County area in 1800 but on 7 Jan. 1800, bought of Alexander and Florence Power(s) land on Seneca River waters. Also in Pendleton in 1800, in the Pickens County area, was John Chandler, a neighbor of James Brummitt. Shadrack Chandler married Anne, daughter of James and Agnes Brummitt, in Franklin County, Va., 8 Oct. 1789 and Brummitt was security there 23 Jan. 1793, when Benjamin Chandler married Jane Fallis. Shadrack Chandler (Pension application S-31606) was born in Lunenburg County, Va., c.1756, lived in Newberry District, S.C., during the Revolution, served under Col. James Lyle, lived in Greenville District after the war, and later in Logan County, Ky., Robertson County, Tenn., Washington, Marengo and Dallas Counties, Ala., and was living in DeKalb County, Ga., 4 March 1831, when he applied for a pension. Robert J. Chandler was in DeKalb County by 1827. Bailey Chandler was living in Newberry District, S.C., in 1790 and in Jackson County, Ga., in 1820, as was Parkes Chandler, a name found in Oglethorpe County, Ga., before 1800, and others.

467. Henry Hays 00100-10100-00

468. Stephen Tallon 21101-41010-00

This name (also No. 470 below) perhaps should be Tallant, a name in Pendleton in 1790 and 1800.

469. William Lewis 12101-20101-00

470. William Tellon 31010-10010-00

471. Nathaniel Davis (Lewis) 00101-12010-00

472. William Barnett 10201-11001-00

473. Solomon Rainwater 51010-12110-00

474. William Barnett 10201-11001-00

475. James Hays 01100-10100-00

476. Henry Hays 11001-10001-01

477. John Parsons 10010-51010-00

Parsons not certainly traced, but perhaps of a branch of the family in Lunenburg County, Va., in 1749, and by 1753 in the part of Halifax County that became Franklin County, Va., and a few years later in the Rowan County, N.C., area.

478. Samuel Southern 30010-41010-00

479. Susannah Noland 11000-00101-00

481. Amos Nations 30010-11110-00

482. Joshua Ham 30010-30010-01

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480. Moses Payne 11010-41100-00

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483. Charles Rice 22010-21010-00

The Rice families in Greenville and Pendleton Districts appear to have been related. Hezekiah Rice was living in the Anderson County area as early as 21 Jan. 1795, when he witnessed a deed for Richard Oldham. Henry Rice of Grainger County, Tenn., 29 May 1800, gave a power of attorney to his son, Charles Rice of Pendleton, to sell 460 acres on Wolf Creek branch of Twelve-Mile Creek. Charles was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 but Henry was not found there in 1790 or 1800.

484. Austin Cornelius 21010-30010-00

485. T. Dock Chamberlain 00100-00100-00

Dock perhaps should be Doak. John Doak Hannah, Charles Chamberlain and Andrew Cornelius were neighbors in Surry County, N.C., in 1790.

486. Burrell Reeves 10010-20110-00

489. Thomas Hobson 30010-20110-00

487. Thomas Hays 20010-00010-00

490. Abell Cobb 00101-00101-00

488. James Hobson 02001-11101-00

491. Lewis Cobb 20010-01110-01

John Cobb of Abbeville bought 25 Aug. 1789 of Jacob and Sarah Reed, 199 acres on Broad Mouth Creek of Saluda River and moved to Pendleton. In 1790, John, Abel, Henry and Asa Cobb were living in Pendleton and in Greenville were Humphrey and Samuel, apparently related to the Pendleton families. Although not enumerated, Lewis Cobb was in Pendleton 10 Jan. 1790, when he witnessed a John Davis deed. The family had Surry County, N.C., antecedents. John Cobb died by 15 April 1793, when Henry Cobb was granted letters of administration on the former's estate, with William Reed and Samuel Lofton as his bondsmen. Asa Cobb bought 23 Dec. 1793 of John Maston, land on Saluda granted 4 Sept. 1786 to Elijah Owen. The name Jesse Cobb is associated with Asa Cobb in some documents of this period. Abell Cobb was a bricklayer and also raised cattle. Humphrey Cobb lived in Greenville but owned land in Pendleton; he sold a tract on Cain Creek to William Reed 8 Oct. 1795, and another in the same vicinity 27 Dec. 1799 to Nathan Reed--both Reeds being of Greenville. Stancil Cobb from North Carolina, who may not have been closely related to the families above, was living in a neighborhood with Pendleton immigrants in Monroe County, Ala., in 1816 and on 29 April 1822 entered land in Walker County, Ala. John W. Cobb was born in Virginia, about 1800, moved to Abbeville District, S.C., to Monroe County, Ala., and then to St. Clair County, Ala. He and his wife Catherine Stevens had son Rufus Wells Cobb, born in St. Clair County 25 Feb. 1829, who was twice elected governor of Alabama.

492. John Burns 00001-00001-00

Alexander, Charles and Samuel Burns were in Pittsylvania County, Va., when it was formed in 1767, in the part that became Henry County, where Charles Burns Sr. died about 1789, leaving sons Alexander, Samuel, John, Charles, Andrew and William. There is some evidence that representatives of this family were in Greenville and Pendleton Districts, S.C., by 1790. Alexander Burns of Pendleton sold 11 Jan. 1794, land on Twelve-Mile River in what is now Pickens County to Moses Murphree of a family later in Blount and Walker Counties, Ala. The family of Alexander and Charles Burns in Walker County appears to have left South Carolina between 1808 and 1812 and to have traveled through North Carolina and Tennessee on its way to Alabama. The family was allied with the Prices who moved from Henry County to South Carolina and then to Alabama, and also to the Chandlers of Henry County.

493. Isham Irby 01101-01101-00

495. Reuben McGraw 10010-00100-00

494. James Mayson 00100-10100-00

496. David Duncan 20010-00100-00

Several members of the Duncan family were in Pendleton before 1790 mostly in the Pickens County area, where Joseph Duncan was granted land 6 Feb. 1786, which he sold to Edward Tatum 2 May 1798. Rice Duncan witnessed a deed for John Jenkins in Pendleton 11 Aug. 1798 and Marshall Duncan lived considerably later in Laurens District. A family

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with these names was in Rowan County, N.C., as early as 1759 and in Surry County formed from Rowan County, in the early 1770s. Marshall Duncan's 1777 will in Surry County named sons John, William, Marshall, Thomas, Rice, Charles, Joseph, Robert and James. A related family was also in Montgomery County, Va., in the early 1780s.

497. William Dickson 00110-10010-00

498. John Anderson 00011-00210-05

499. Randolph Brown 00100-00100-00
Probably from Surry County, N.C.

500. William Cunningham 00100-10100-00

Probably of a Southside Virginia family that moved to the area of Surry-Wilkes-Rockingham Counties in North Carolina, the family reached Pendleton and Abbeville Districts by 1790. James Cunningham owned land on Brush Creek, granted 23 April 1789 to Thomas Lofton, which James sold to William Copeland 15 Sept. 1794. Elias Cunningham, born in South Carolina in 1811, had moved to Alabama by 16 Nov. 1836, when he entered land in Walker County. Next door to him 1850 was John Cunningham, born in Seneca (Oconee County), S.C., in 1827, who married Margaret, daughter of David Leonard of Walker County. Doubtless related was another close neighbor, Bales Cunningham, born in South Carolina in 1823. William Carter Cunningham, born in Anderson County, S.C., 12 June 1842, enlisted in the Confederate Army in Walker County.

501. Christopher Rainey 20010-10010-00

503. Benjamin Dickson 00020-10010-00

502. Jane Deal 21110-12010-04

504. Alexander Patterson 41010-23010-00

Alexander was in Abbeville District before 1790. John Patterson bought 14 Aug. 1790 of Joseph Woodal land on Twelve-Mile Creek granted to Woodal 5 June 1786, and John Patterson Jr. bought land nearby on Golden's Creek of Twelve-Mile Creek 16 Nov. 1790 of William Hallum, who obtained the tract in a grant of 5 June 1785. The 1808 Elbert County, Ga., will of John Patterson named wife Margaret, sons William B., James, Robert, Samuel, John, Thomas, Joseph, George, Alexander, and daughter Elizabeth Pickens. In 1836 and 1837, George W., John and William B. Patterson entered land in Walker County, Ala., and Samuel D. Patterson was living there in 1840.

505. Moses Land 32210-21010-00

This name may be Laws, a family found in Surry County, N.C., although there was also a Land family in Pendleton.

506. Jesse Brown 21010-21010-00

Not traced, but a Jesse Brown was a neighbor of Moses Laws (Land?) in Surry County, N.C., in 1790.

507. John Griffith 20010-50010-07

509. James Griffin 20010-10100-01

508. John Richey 12001-10001-00

510. Nancy Richey (?) 00001-10000-01

The Richeys were perhaps of the family in Abbeville District who were neighbors of and associated with a Jones family, some of whose members moved to St. Clair County, Ala. Benjamin Jones and his wife Elizabeth Crane moved to South Carolina from Virginia about 1757, and his son Capt. Adam Crane Jones, a Revolutionary officer, died in Abbeville District 1 Sept. 1815. His land on Saluda River adjoined that of William Richey, and Joseph Richey witnessed his will. J. Richey was in St. Clair County by 1820. William M. Richey, who entered land in nearby Walker County, 19 Feb. 1821, had sons Alexander and Joseph. The family subsequently is found in Tuscaloosa County, Ala.

511. Henry McDaniel 01211-00311-05

512. John Barnett 20010-10100-00

John was not traced, but an Ambrose Barnett (No. 430 above) was enumerated in 1790 in

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Union District, S.C. On 9 Jan. 1800, Ambrose Barnett sold land on Twenty-three Mile Creek in Pendleton to Nathaniel Davis, with John Sutherland as a witness. In Pittsylvania County, Va., the Barnetts and Sutherlands were neighbors from 1767 and were related by marriage..

513. Jacob Gillespie 20030-01010-02

Not enumerated in the census, Samuel Gillespie witnessed a deed 22 Aug. 1792 whereby James Gillespie sold land on Twelve-Mile Creek to Robert Boyd. Jacob Gillespie probably moved to the Oconee County area from Pickens County as did several other families in this period, including Ambrose Barnett. The Capehart family (below) were neighbors of the Barnetts both in Pickens County and later in the Oconee County area.

514. George Capehart 00110-10100-00

Jacob Capehart (No. 431 above) sold 15 March 1798, land on Twenty-Three Mile Creek to Amos Nation(s) and in 1800 lived next door to Ambrose Barnett. Jacob was in Pendleton in 1790 and John was in Greenville District. The family was in Bertie County, N.C., as early as 1751. The family was of German-Swiss origin, the name originally being Gebhard. A variation of the surname commonly used by some families is Kephart. Senator Capehart, of Indiana, is descended from the North Carolina family.

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515. Caleb Blagg 01101-10011-00
516. James Carson 01101-11001-00

517. Jeremiah Hubbard 10010-31001-00
518. John Aden 20010-10010-00
519. Margaret Kirkwood 00000-01101-00
In Abbeville District 1790.

520. Daniel Sargent 00010-00000-00

This name was found in Caswell County, N.C., in 1790 as were the names of a half dozen of his neighbors.

521. Bennett Aden 10010-20100-00

522. Daniel Horr 00011-00001-00
523. George Reeves 12010-30010-00

Timothy, George, Jordan, John and Burgess Reeves were in Pendleton in 1790 and in 1800, besides George, Burrell, Burgess and John were enumerated. Families with these names are found in Brunswick County, Va., as early as 1735, associated with Burrell Brown, and in the part of Henry County that became Franklin County, Va., 1779-1782 and later. Also, in Granville County, N.C., the 1751 will of William Rieves named Burgess and others. By 1790, the family was well established in counties near Granville: Surry, Wilkes, etc. Members of the Reeves family later in Gwinnett County, Ga., included Burgess, Malachi, Isaac, Loftin, and others.

524. William Gray 10010-20010-00

525. George Reese 32001-20011-014

David Reese married Nancy, daughter of Jacob Cooley in Pittsylvania County, Va., 19 May 1779, and Sarah, daughter of John Reice married James Brummitt, 15 Feb. 1786. David Reese and his father-in-law moved to Greenville District, S.C., between 1782 and 1790, along with a number of other neighbors and relatives, including some of the Brummitt family, the Tarrants, etc., from the Pittsylvania-Henry County area. Capt. Ephraim, Travis and Thomas Reese were in Spartanburg District, S.C., in 1790 and Travis in Greenville in 1800, as were Henry and Elijah. Rose Reese arrived in Pendleton by 20 Nov 1794, when he bought land on Keowee River of John Jenkins, and Jacob Reese was there by 1795. Whether the Greenville and Pendleton families were closely related is not known. Absalom Reese married Elizabeth Robertson, moved to Mississippi, and was dead by 1855.

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526. William Crosby 12001-00201-00

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527. William Irby 00010-00010-00
528. Joseph Whitner 30001-20100-07

Allen Robertson, father of Sarah mentioned above (No. 525), bought land 17 Dec. 1810 adjacent to Whitner's farm. The Whitners were allied by marriage with the Kilpatricks and when John C. Kilpatrick Jr. wrote his will 30 May 1840, he named Judge Joseph N. Whitner as an executor. The family was in Union District, S.C., in 1790, and previously in North Carolina.

529. James Sims 00100-10200-00
530. Nottey Masters 10001-20100-00531. John Grissom 10001-02200-02
532. Josiah Ship 00001-00001-01
533. Josiah Ship Jr. 31010-20010-06

Two Josiah Shippes were in Stokes County, N.C., in 1790, and the family was previously in Princess Anne County, Va.

534. Robert Dickeson 30110-33010-00
535. Ellender Dickeson 00100-00201-00536. John Smith 00100-00100-01
537. Arthur Mitchell 00001-10001-00
538. James Simmons 30010-10011-00

In 1788, James Simmons was in the same militia company in Caswell County, N.C., as Daniel Sargent (No. 520 above), Arthur Mitchell (No. 537 above), Edward Doyle (No. 546 below) and Michael Dickson (See No. 534 above). None of the Simmons family was in Pendleton in 1790, although some members were in Spartanburg and Greenville Districts. Daniel Simmons, not found in the census, sold to Endiris Foster of Laurens District, 1 May 1801, land on Little River of Keowee River, the area in which James Simmons, above, lived.

539. Patrick McCoy 11001-32010-00

540. Simon Doyle 10010-20100-01

James Doyle was a landowner in Pendleton in 1799 but was not found in the 1800 census. Simon Doyle bought 14 May 1800 of Matthew Kitchens land granted the latter 22 Feb. 1786. Simon C. Doyle, a school teacher born in South Carolina 1818, was living in Walker County, Ala. in 1850 and later. See James Simmons, No. 538 above.

541. John Cray 20010-02100-00

542. Stephen Mitchell 10100-00100-00
543. Samuel Morris 30010-02010-00

A John Morris--in Pendleton in 1790--lived in the Anderson County area of Pendleton and another John in the Pickens County area. The latter, John H. Morris, and Mary Morris witnessed a deed for the sale of Pickens County land by William Stewart 3 Oct. 1808. A John H. Morris, probably born in North Carolina, but who may have lived in South Carolina, was elected a justice in Blount County, Ala., 24 April 1818, and subsequently on 9 Feb. 1836, entered land in nearby Walker County, Ala. Robert Morris, who entered land in the same area the following year, was born in North Carolina in 1785. Some members of the family in both Pendleton and Abbeville Districts moved to Jackson and subsequently Gwinnett and Jasper Counties, Ga. Burrell and Chistley (Chesley) Morris, enumerated in Abbeville in 1790, were living in Jasper County in 1820, and Burrell, a Revolutionary soldier, was of Monroe County, Ga., in 1827 when he drew Troup County land in the state lottery which was recorded in 1836. Austin Morris in 1805 was in Cochran's militia and tax district in Jackson County, Ga., an area settled largely by Pendleton people; he moved to Gwinnett County, Ga., before 1820 and in 1827 drew land in Carroll County, granted 1833. Elijah Cornwell Jr., who had lived in Pendleton, married Elizabeth Morris 3 Aug. 1817, in Jasper County, Ga.

544. Stephen Roberts 20010-20100-00

545. James Shearly 10110-10010-00

In 1790, the Shearly family was found only in Newberry District.

546. Edward Doyle 00110-00010-00

547. Nancy (Nancy?) Jones 00200-01001-00

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548. Matthias Turner 40010-01000-00 (?)

A Matthias Turner--the age above probably is wrong--was in Pendleton in 1790 and on 21 Nov. 1799, he sold to Stephen Roberts (No. 544 above) land on Hurricane Creek of Twenty-three Mile Creek, with Simon Doyle as a witness.

549. John Jones 11010-20010-00 550. Henry Currenton 21100-11100-00

Thomas Currington, doubtless of the same family, lived in the Pickens County area. At least sometimes, Currenton and Cureton are variations in spelling of the same family name; for instance, Bolen Cureton in Wilkes County, Ga., and Bolen Courington in Walker County, Ala. Cureton and Curintine were enumerated in Lancaster District, S.C., in 1790. The Cureton and Dickson families were allied in Newberry District, S.C., where the Dicksons arrived very early and settled among the Indians, and later in Georgia. Thomas Currington and William Cureton, among others, were in the 1785 Wilkes County, Ga., tax lists. The William Cureton whose daughter married Gen. David Dickson was in Jackson County, Ga., by 1805 but appears to have been in Georgia before that, as was Dickson, who left South Carolina after the Revolution, living successively in Greene, Hancock, Jackson and various other Georgia counties. Reason Courington, born in Georgia 1794, reached Walker County, Ala., by 1830, had sons George, Robert, Richard, Randolph, and probably was father of Bolen and William.

551. Daniel Putnam 00100-00100-00
 552. John Turner 20010-02001-02
 553. Daniel Prine 10201-00101-10
 554. Joseph Jolly 21010-21101-00
 555. Joseph Jolly 00001-10001-00

557. Joseph Green 10100-20100-00
 558. Robert Honeycutt 40010-11010-00
 559. Larkin Camp(e) 10010-00010-00
 560. Lewis Jones 10101-02001-00
 561. Adam Lackey 10110-01010-00
 562. Jonathan Hicks 00001-00001-00
 563. Francis Prine 20100-00100-00
 564. William Hembre 20100-20100-00

556. William Jolly 01001-33101-00

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565. John Hembre 10101-00000-00 566. Edward Hembre 00100-00100-00

James Hembrey was in Pendleton in 1790 and as James Hembree, with David Hembree, in the Anderson County area in 1800. Several families were enumerated as Hembey in Spartanburg District in 1790 and William Embry in Chester District. The surname is listed by the National Genealogical Society Quarterly Revolutionary War pension applications compilation as a variant of Emery. The Embrey or Embree family, which appears to be the same, is found variously in Lunenburg and Bedford Counties, Va., Caswell County, N.C., Wilkes, Oglethorpe and Jackson Counties, Ga., in the 1780-1790 period. The name Wiley S. Embry is found in 1824 and 1829 marriages in Oglethorpe County and signed to a petition in the Cherokee country of Alabama in 1819. Joseph Embry of Oglethorpe County bought land in Jackson County, Ga., in 1802 from Sheriff Charles Daugherty, and Revolutionary soldiers Joseph and William Embry were in Oglethorpe in 1827. Another Joseph Embry was in Monroe County, Ala., in 1816. Andrew H. Embry was born in Tennessee in 1810 and entered land in Walker County, Ala., 10 Dec. 1832.

567. Benjamin Harris 31110-20010-00

568. Hugh Mills 10010-30100-01
 569. Charles Scales 11010-11010-00

Scales believed to be of a Pittsylvania and Henry County, Va., family, some of whose Members moved before 1790 to Rockingham County, N.C., where they were allied with the Waller family from Pittsylvania. Gov. Albert M. Scales of North Carolina was of the Pittsylvania family.

570. Josiah West 00200-01001-00

572. Adam Rogers 00010-20100-00

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571. James Lynn Jr. 00110-20100-02

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573. James Lynn Sr. 00101-00001-02

574. Welles Jones 31010-10100-00

This (574) apparently should be Wallis (Wallace) Jones, and perhaps related to the Wallace Jones of Greenville District, S.C. There was a Wallace Jones in Newberry District in 1790, and in 1800 in Greenville Wallace Jones, Sr., and Jr., the latter apparently the man who married Susan Beavert and went to Walker County, Ala. According to family tradition, Wallace Jones, a cooper and millright, was born in England about 1775 and eloped from England with Susan. More likely, she was the daughter of John Beavert of Greenville District. The Alabama Wallace Jones is said to have arrived there in 1799, but this is unlikely, and the 1850 census of Walker County, Ala., indicated the family was still in South Carolina in 1810. Wallace Jones, Jr., shown as aged 16-25 (born 1775-1784) in Greenville in 1800, had sons Giles C. (born 1803 in South Carolina, as shown by 1850 census of Walker County); William Wallace Jones, born 1804 in South Carolina; and James Ausborn Jones, born 1810 in South Carolina; and a daughter Minerva, who is said to have married Mr. Whitney, moved to Fayette County, Ala., and married, second, Thomas Reed. Giles C. Jones was a doctor, who married Mary A. Brooks, born in Marshall County, Ala., and had children (from family and census records) William Wallace, born in Alabama in 1823, also a doctor; Jasper N., Louise M., Elizabeth H., Ausburn O., Giles W., Henry A., Erasmus A., Mary Susan and Charles M. Jones. Wallace Jones is said to have died in 1856 but probably died before 1850, as he was not found in the 1850 Walker County (Ala.) census, while his widow, Sussannah (Beavert), born North Carolina 1785, was shown in the family of Giles C. Jones. John Beavert may have been born in England, but it seems evident he was living in North Carolina in 1785 and moved to Greenville District, S.C., by 1790. William Wallace Jones (3rd) married Miss Files, of a family early in Abbeville and Pendleton Districts that moved to Walker County, Ala., and he married, second, Polly, daughter of Daniel Tubb. His brother James Ausborn Jones married Eliza Files and, second, Artamissa Garrison. No attempt has been made to trace the dozens of Joneses in Pendleton and Greenville Districts, but one of the earlier settlers was Thomas Jones, who with his wife Betsy, sold 6 Jan. 1789 to Alexander Drumgoole, 540 acres on First Creek of Rocky River, granted to Betsy Wilkerson (a widow?) 2 May 1785.

575. James Rogers 20100-40110-00

576. Elisha Robertson 00200-10100-01

577. David Wadkins 41110-12010-00

578. Thomas Black 02001-00001-01

579. William Robertson 20100-00100-00

580. James Black 30010-00100-00

Land on Big Beaverdam in Pendleton was granted 1785 to Robert Black and was sold in 1790 by James Simpson to Henry Myers; Robert may have been the man enumerated in Abbeville District in 1790.

581. Thomas Neal 20101-01001-03

582. William Forbes 20101-11210-00

This probably should be Forbush; William Forbush was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 as was George Forbus. Some members of the Forbus family went from Amherst County, Va., to Jackson County, Ga., probably traveling through South Carolina, and the man above may be related to the William Forbus of that family, c.1785. The Forbus and Forbush families were, however, originally named Forbes, and the ancestors of these people probably came from Scotland by way of Northern Ireland.

583. John Clark 00010-11010-00

585. Jabez Timms 20101-00100-00

584. Aran (Aaron) Harden 10100-10100-00

586. Msy (?) Timms 00100-00001-01

Families which seem related were in Chester, Abbeville and Pendleton Districts in 1790; the name Hollis Tims is found in Granville County, N.C., in 1788 and in Chester County, S.C., in 1790 as Hollice.

587. Edward Morgan 11010-31010-00

593. Zachariah (cq) Morgan 00010-30100-00

588. John Robinson 01001-02201-00

594. Joseph Jolly 30010-00100-00

589. Edward Doyle 01010-10001-03

595. William Jolly 01201-00001-04

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590. John Morgan 00010-00000-00
591. Hannah West 10100-02001-00
592. William Simms 00010-03001-00

599. William Shelby 31010-10010-05
600. John Swancy 10010-21010-011

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596. James Moon or Moore 10010-30010-01
597. Hugh Rogers 00100-00101-00
598. James Nail or Nail 30010-11100-01
See No. 100, Col. Moor's Regiment.

601. William Reed 11001-12110-00
602. John Honeycutt 02001-11001-00
603. Samuel Elrod 21101-21010-00

Several of the family arrived during the 1790s, probably from Stokes or Rowan Counties, N.C.

604. Eli Honeycutt	10010-00010-00	609. James Jolly	10310-20110-00
605. Harkewell Honeycutt	00101-00101-00	610. John Wattson	20011-31100-01
606. James Tussnell	00001-12010-00	611. Anthony Dickeson	01000-10000-00
607. Roland Honeycutt	10100-01000-00	612. David Moore	21010-10100-00
608. Randel Honeycutt	31201-22001-00	613. Benjamin Sims	00100-00100-00
		614. Henry Sims	00011-00101-06

None of the family was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 but several were in Newberry and Union Districts and elsewhere in the state. James Sims witnessed a deed 9 April 1793 when John Beavert (see reference in No. 574, Jones, above) sold to Charles Willson, both of Pendleton, 371 acres on Little Beaverdam Creek of Savannah River. The family in Newberry District was from Albemarle County, Va.

615. Andrew Oliver	10100-00101-00	620. William Possman (?)	00010-11010-00
616. Thomas Minton	00310-42010-00	621. Joseph Honeycutt	30100-00010-00
617. Richard Robertson	31110-20210-03	622. James Brouster	31011-31110-07
618. Ephraim Robertson	00010-10100-02	623. Shereff Brouster	10010-31010-01
619. John Mills	00010-00000-02	624. Wimer Syler	31020-02010-03

The Syler name is found in Washington County, Va., in 1782-1783, also spelled Wimor Siler and for a time he appears to have lived in Washington County, N.C.

625. Vincent Timms	00201-20111-00	628. Windsor Timms	32110-21010-00
626. Esther Timms	00100-11010-00	629. Jesse Jones	00010-11100-00
627. William Timms	41010-01010-00	630. James Grimes	10010-10100-00
		631. Thomas Lackey	21001-31010-00

Thomas and Adam Lackey (No. 561 above) are believed to be of a family previously in Henry and Amherst Counties, Va., where they were allied with the Montgomery family (next below).

632. Jonathan Montgomery	01010-32010-00	634. Richard Harris	00100-00010-00
633. Nathaniel Robinson	21001-22010-01	635. Edward Camp	23201-40100-00

The Camp family was enumerated in 1790 only in Laurens District, but Edward Camp owned land on Twenty-six Mile Creek 17 July 1790 when John Dickeson and his mother Eleanor (widow of Michael) sold land there. Larkin Campe (No. 559 above) bought land of Alexander Orr 9 Nov. 1799. The family was in South Carolina by 1774, when the Rev. Hosea Camp was born; he was an early settler in Jackson County, Ga., and after 1820 moved to Gwinnett County, Ga., joining his sons John and Abner there.

636. Samuel Dixon	10010-00010-04	637. William Gilham	20101-20101-06
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William Gillum was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790. William Gilham, yeoman, and his wife Jane sold to George Smith, blacksmith, land on Twelve-Mile River 2 Dec. 1793, with Sarah Gilham as a witness. Smith sold the land 19 Oct. 1799 to John Simpson (below) although neither Gilham nor Simpson were living in that vicinity in 1800, but in what is

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638. John Simpson

10410-10010-04

639. Peter Finn

21001-41010-00

The Finn family was in York District, S.C., in 1790 and previously in Surry County, N.C., and Southside Virginia. Peter Finn was granted land 10 March 1793 on Little River of Keowee; he sold to Thomas Fields 700 acres on 4 Jan. 1800, and he and Fields jointly sold 17 Feb. 1797 to William Stewart, 300 acres, also on Little River.

640. John Land

31101-21010-00

Perhaps from Surry County, N.C., by way of York District, S.C., the family was well established by 1790 in several upper South Carolina Districts. Of the six Lands who were heads of families in 1790 Pendleton, one moved to Greenville District and Joseph--not found in 1800--bought 31 Dec. 1795 of Joshua Saxon land granted the latter 5 June 1786 in the Anderson County area.

641. George Smith

12010-01010-00

642. James Finney

21010-32010-01

Thomas Finney was in what is now Pittsylvania County, Va., as early as 1737, associated with the Stewart family then and ca.1800. The family reached Rowan County, N.C., by the early 1770s and was in Surry County, N.C., and Laurens District, S.C., by 1790.

643. James Morgan

10010-10100-00

646. Charles Williams

00100-01010-00

644. William Donaldson

10100-00100-00

647. John G. Lofton

10200-10100-01

645. John Woodall

10100-00100-01

648. Thomas Kemp

10010-20100-00

Edward Kemp was in Pendleton in 1790, as were a number of the family in Greenville District, some of whom later went to Gwinnett County, Ga. Not found in the census, Jonathan Kemp sold 14 Aug. 1799 to John Harris, land on Coneross Creek in this area, with Dimey (Dicey?) Kemp as a witness. Asa Kemp, of the Pickens County area in 1800, bought 16 Sept. 1799 of Samuel Barton, land on Little Beaverdam Creek of Tugaloo. Presley and James Kemp reached Walker County, Ala., by 1833 and Calvin by 1840.

649. Edward Burriss

01010-40010-00

650. John Burris

00101-01101-00

Although not definitely traced, there are indications that the Burris family was from Surry County, N.C. Some of the family went to Surry from Albemarle County, Va., before 1771 and by 1790, a family from Henry County, Va., was in Surry. John and Edward were enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 and others were heads of families in 1800 in both the Oconee and Anderson Counties area. Mrs. Kitty Burris of Pendleton stated in court 21 July 1790, that her daughter Jean Burris married John Evans who died leaving a daughter Letitia. Jean then married William Brummitt, (of a Franklin County, Va., family) who died leaving two sons (whether by Jean is not clear) and Jean married Mr. (John?) Glenn. John Glenn was a neighbor of Anthony Burris in 1800. Thomas and Joshua Burriss were living in the Anderson County area in 1800; Joshua sold 26 Dec. 1803 to John Burris, land on Big Generostee Creek, with Thomas and James Burris as witnesses.

651. Simon Reader

20010-20111-00

Simon and Joshua Reader and others were enumerated in Newberry District in 1790. Some if not all of the Newberry family were from Virginia. The family is the same as Rader, Reeder, Reder, Reider, Rider. In Pendleton District 1790 and 1800 were James and Christopher Rider. The family was in Virginia by 1660 and in Frederick and Augusta Counties, Va., in the 1740s and some of its members moved down to Rowan County, N.C.

652. Ebenezer Smith

10010-40010-00

654. Mothere Armstrong (cq) 00100-10100-00

653. Simon Grice

00100-01000-00

655. James Warlers

21200-23021-01

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Perhaps Walters, or Warters (Waters).

656. John Gillham 20310-13110-00
657. Samuel Lofton 01001-13010-03

658. Nicholas Bishop 20010-21110-05
659. James Lofton 00100-10100-00

Thomas Lofton was granted land on Brushy Creek 23 April 1789; he sold it to James Cunningham who in turn sold it 15 Sept. 1794 to William Copeland. Thomas then surveyed a new farm, in 1790, on Chauga Creek of Tugaloo and the entire family was living in the Oconee County area in 1800. The family reached Jackson County, Ga., by 1807 and Washington County, Ala., by 7 Feb. 1809.

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660. John McDowell 30010-10100-01

A Robert McDowell was granted land in Pendleton in 1785 but none of the family was enumerated there in 1790; a Robert was in Spartanburg District at that period. Patrick McDowell, not found in the 1800 census, witnessed in Pendleton a deed 20 Nov. 1798 (Elizabeth Swift of Newberry District to Matthew Alexander of Pendleton).

661. Michael Dickson 00112-01211-07

Michael Dickson is said to have come from Ireland about 1710. Perhaps he came from County Antrim or County Londonderry. See Margaret Dickson Falley, Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research, 1962, Vol. 1, pp. 94-106. Michael Dickson came with his sons John and William (born 1706) who died in Pendleton District in 1776. The family, along with the Curetons, is said to have settled in Cherokee country in what is now Newberry County around 1756. William had children Michael, David (a noted Revolutionary soldier who went to Georgia), William, Hugh, Nancy, Mary, Alice and Peggy. One Michael Dickson was granted Pendleton land on Twenty-Six Mile Creek 5 June 1786. He died before 1790 (when his widow Eleanor was enumerated in the census) and she (No. 535 above) and her son John sold the land 7 July 1790 to Robert Dickson (No. 534). John's wife was named Lydia. Samuel H. Dickson and his wife Rebecca sold 15 May 1794, land on Little Beaverdam of Rocky River, to Samuel Houston. William Dickson of Newberry District (No. 315 above) bought 17 Nov. 1794 of Alexander Ramsey and his wife Mary land on Chauga Creek of Tugaloo River granted to Ramsey 2 March 1789, adjacent to the land of William McCaleb. Capt. McCaleb was a neighbor of Michael and other Dicksons in 1790. Many members of the Michael Dickson family are found subsequently in Georgia and Alabama.

662. William Warren 02101-10001-01

663. Christopher Strong 00010-03110-011
Enumerated in Chester District in 1790.

664. Robert Fullerton 20010-10100-00
665. John Nugent 40010-00010-00
666. Caleb Williams 21110-21011-10

667. John Huggins 21301-22010-01
668. William Stone 10110-30010-00
669. William McAdoo 00010-10200-00
670. Arthur McAdoo 10011-30010-06

William McAdow was enumerated in York District, S.C., in 1790.

671. Joseph Glenn 10010-00100-00

672. Thomas Garven 01201-00301-00

A descendant of this family, David Garvin, married Nancy Kirksey and moved to Lumpkin County, Ga.

673. John Morrow 10100-01000-00
674. Phillip Upton 10001-10001-00
675. John Morrow 00101-12002-00

676. William Griffin 30210-11310-00
677. Abner Steele 20010-10100-02
678. William McGuffin 10110-43010-00
679. Samuel Nail (Neal) 10001-00001-01

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Samuel Neal and Archibald Nail were in Pendleton in 1790, and Archibald Neal bought 23 April 1796 of Adam Files land on Rocky Creek surveyed 31 May 1784 by Bennett Crafton. Apparently of a different family, Richard Nail, formerly of Chatham County, N.C.--he was enumerated there in 1790 as was John Nail--bought 1 Jan. 1799 of Levi Moore land on Coneross Creek granted to John Peek 2 Feb. 1789. John but not Richard Nail was found in the 1800 Pendleton census.

680. Starrett Dobins 00040-20100-00

James Dobbins was in Pendleton in 1790 and he and John Dobbins witnessed a deed there 9 May 1792; both were enumerated in 1800 in the area that became Anderson County.

681. James Gassaway	20201-01201-00	683. Charles Beayne	10010-00100-00
682. David Celton	22001-21010-00	684. Jeremiah Whitney	10100-00100-01
		685. John Whitney	21101-21201-08

John not identified. The widow Minerva Whitney born 1810 in South Carolina, was in Walker County, Ala., by 1840, and by 1850 had married Thomas L. Reed from Tennessee. Minerva had a son Elhannon, a rather unusual name found in the Kirksey family of Pendleton allied with the Garvin family (No. 672 above). Some rather fragmentary evidence suggests that members of the Neal and Morrow families (Nos. 673, 679 above) from the Pittsylvania-Henry Counties, Va., area went to South Carolina, then to Walker County, Ala., by way of Georgia and Tennessee, entering Alabama by 1809, Stephen Neal and Mary and Robert Morrow being in Madison County, Ala., by 1809; William Whitney signed a petition there in 1819. Samuel Neal entered land in Walker County, Ala., in 1836. Samuel Morrow, born in Tennessee in 1808, married Lydia, daughter of Moses Barton from Pendleton District. Mary Morrow was born in South Carolina in 1785. A Robert Morrow was given a passport to go from Jackson County, Ga., to Alabama 14 April 1804. A Morrow family in Wilkes County, Ga., c.1791, was from Henry (Franklin) County, Va.

686. Nelly Rouse 10200-00101-10

Andrew Rouse, born 1795 in South Carolina, moved to Walker County, Ala., by 1832.

687. James Massey	02101-30000-00	693. John Prator	10101-01100-00
688. James Armstrong	20010-21110-00	694. Thomas Carey	10101-10001-00
689. Crosby Miller	00020-20100-01	695. Andrew Rowsey (Ramsey)	30001-20001-02
690. John Miller	00001-00010-03	696. Henry Cox	00010-20010-00
691. Anne Cartor	02000-11010-00	697. Henry Gassaway	20010-01000-00
692. Michael Speed	10010-01000-01	698. Jacob Hollingsworth	40001-21010-00

Elias Hollingsworth bought 18 Feb. 1800 of John Hallum, land on 18-Mile Creek and while his name was not found in the 1800 census an Elias still owned land in the vicinity (Pickens County) after the Civil War. The family name was found in Union, Laurens and Greenville Districts, S.C., in 1790. Valentine Hollingsworth was in Greenville in 1800 and the same name was in the 1805 lottery list of Jackson County, Ga. See J. Adger Stewart, The Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth (1925). Thomas Hollingsworth of Gwinnett County, Ga., formed from Jackson County, in 1833 stated he had known Nathan Dobbs from Henry County, Va., a Revolutionary soldier, for more than 30 years. Thomas Hollingsworth's name is found in the records of Henry County, and in 1790, in the Union District, S.C., census.

699. Hough Dodds 11001-13100-00

The name Howell Dodda, which may be Dodds, was in the published Greenville 1790 census.

700. John Taylor	00100-00000-04	703. David McCaleb	10010-20100-07
701. John B. Earle	21010-30100-016	704. Joseph Read	02021-41011-010
702. John Hunter	00-10-50-00000-00	705. Daniel Ship	42201-20210-02

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706. Lewis D. Martin

01101-22010-06

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John Swords, "late soldier in S.C. Continental Line", sold 16 Aug. 1785 to Lewis Daniel Martin, late captain in same, for 10 shillings, 200 acres on Martin's Creek of Keowee River, with Richard Taliaferro and John Bowie, witnesses. On 5 Sept. 1785, and 2 Feb. 1789, Martin was granted 496 acres in two tracts on Martin's Creek which he and his wife Sarah sold to Alexander Drumgoole, trader, 25 Aug. 1789. Lewis D. may not be connected with other Martins who appeared later. James Martin bought 10 July 1788 from Thomas Reney, the original grantee, land on Mountain Creek of Big Generostee (in what is now Anderson County) which James sold 3 May 1790 to Philip Holcom of Union District, S.C. James was described as of Pendleton in 1790. He is perhaps the same James Martin who bought 8 April 1789, 640 acres on Oolenoy Creek, which he sold 28 Dec. 1797 when he was living in Lincoln County, N.C. The latter James had several other tracts in Pendleton which he sold in the period 1797-1799. Joseph Martin of Henry County, Va., bought 6 April 1790 of Benjamin Denton of Greenville District, S.C., 200 acres on Tugaloo River, about two miles from Col. Benjamin Cleveland's plantation. William Martin witnessed the deed. A Joseph Martin was enumerated in Pendleton's 1790 and 1800 census, in Pickens County, but he may not be the same Joseph Martin of Henry County, who was still living in Henry County 19 Oct. 1795 when he sold some land in Lee County, Va., to his cousins in Surry County, N.C. Joseph Martin of Henry County was of the family of Capt. Joseph Martin of Albemarle County, Va., who died 1761; most of the children of Capt. Joseph's son James went to North Carolina.

707. William Shackelford 00210-10010-01

He was granted lot No. 26 adjacent Pendleton courthouse 12 June 1800.

708. Robert Hammit 30001-02010-00

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709. Thomas Hunter 00310-00010-03

Hance Hunter was in Pendleton District 25 July 1789 when he witnessed a deed for Lewis D. Martin (No. 706 above). John and Henry Hunter were enumerated in Pendleton in 1790. Dr. William Hunter witnessed a deed for Bennett Combs 20 Dec. 1797 and a number of the family were enumerated in 1800.

710. Francis Greenwood 30001-10010-00

A man of this name was living in Chester District, S.C., in 1790, neighbor to several families that moved to Pendleton by 1800.

711. James Pratt 10012-00001-00

James Pratt was living next to Francis Greenwood in Chester District in 1790.

712. Ledford Payne 01012-00001-00

Ledford was in Abbeville District in 1790. See Revolutionary pension papers, S-1242, Blwt 97540-160-55. William Payne was granted 200 acres on Tugaloo River 4 Feb. 1788 which tract he sold to Orman Morgan who in turn sold it 29 April 1797 to Caleb Barton. Moses Payne was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790; by 1800 a number of the family had moved to the Oconee County area, apparently from Greenville District.

713. John Collins 00010-00010-00

714. William Thompson 40120-01010-03

715. William Richard 01310-00001-11

716. Thomas Lasley 22010-12010-00
Name also spelled Lesley in deeds.

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717. Ezekiel Potts 11001-01010-00

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718. Anthony Griffin

31410-10000-00

719. Joseph Griffin

00100-01000-00

Anthony Griffin was living in Greenville District 25 March 1795 when he bought of Fields Prewitt 155 acres on the South Fork of Cane Creek of Keowee River, and he may have been the man of that name in Laurens District in 1790.

720. Thomas Williams 22010-22010-00

722. Jesse Nevill

21010-21010-00

721. Henry Highrow (?) 11010-00010-00

723. John Kern

20010-01011-00

724. Peter Prow (Prue)

00100-00010-00

Prue and Kern appear to have come from Laurens District.

725. Joshua Crabtree 10110-32010-00

726. George Potts

10001-12010-01

George and Ezekiel Potts (No. 717 above) may have been related to a Rowan County, N.C., family. George bought 177 acres on Coneross Creek of Keowee River 5 Jan. 1795 from Moses Barnes of Rutherford County, N.C., the land having been originally granted to John Twitty 2 July 1787. John Twitty sold the land to John Miller, who conveyed it to Moses Barnes. The Twitty family was in Lunenburg County, Va., c.1755, Bedford County, Va., c.1758, and in Bute County, N.C., as early as 1773. Subsequently the family was in Rutherford, Warren and Tyrell Counties, N.C., perhaps explaining the connection of Moses Barnes. John Twitty of Pendleton was dead by 1790, when his widow Ann, and William Twitty were enumerated in the census; on 9 May 1791, Ann and her son William Twitty qualified as administrators of John's estate, with James Hamilton and James Jordain as securities, and the estate was appraised by John and Alexander Kilpatrick, William Neville and William Mackie; the estate was ordered sold 24 June 1791. The Twitty name was not found in the 1800 census. John's widow Ann married William Smithey, by 1794, as shown in a deed 28 Oct. 1799, from Samuel Gardner to William Steele for land on Seneca River which Gardner bought from William and Anna Smithey, "parents" of the original grantee, John Twitty, on 11 Oct. 1794.

727. Joseph Easton or Eaton 01001-02000-00

729. James Heyley

01001-01110-00

728. John Peterson 20010-30010-00

730. William Hinson

00100-00100-00

731. William Hamilton

50010-21010-00

Andrew Hamilton sold to William Guest 2 May 1788 land on Little Beaverdam of Tugaloo but shortly thereafter moved to what is now Anderson County and was granted land on Rocky River. Others of the family moved to Pendleton subsequently. Robert S. Hamilton of Stokes County, N.C., sold 7 March 1800, land on Brushy Creek of Saluda River to George Dilworth of Pendleton who had come from Rockingham County, N.C. There probably were several Hamilton families in Pendleton. Dilworth also bought some of Andrew Hamilton's land although this does not necessarily indicate any relationship between Andrew and Robert S.

732. John Knox

31011-10200-00

Knox bought land on Lawrence Creek of Keowee River 9 Dec. 1794 from Benjamin Lawrence and his wife Rachel. Other land owned by Benjamin Lawrence (who was enumerated in 1800 at both No. 31 and No. 821) in the Cane Creek-Coneross Creek area came into the hands of Capt. David Sloan, who died in 1834, and figured in the settlement of his estate. Knox's land apparently was in this area. Rachel Lawrence was still alive 28 Dec. 1844, when she made her son James trustee of a gift to her granddaughter Adaline, wife of Benjamin F. Lawrence.

733. William Smith 00100-11110-00

735. Samuel Robinson

10101-32010-01

734. Robert Seyow (?) 10101-22010-00

736. Daniel Tretweel

20010-30010-00

This (736) is perhaps intended for Daniel or Samuel Treadwell, a name found in both

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North Carolina and South Carolina previously.

737. James Hinson 00100-10100-00
 738. Reuben Eaton 00100-00010-00
 739. William Coxe 30010-30010-00

740. John Henson 11001-00101-00
 741. Jeremiah Danube (?) 23001-01010-00
 742. Barsel Danube (?) 10100-01000-00
 This name might be Daniel.

743. William Smith 21001-11001-00
 744. William Daniel 00100-10100-00

745. Matthew Ledbetter 11001-20001-00
 746. Jonathan Day 11110-00110-00

Henson, Ballard (or Bollard) and Edward Day, enumerated 1800 in the part of Pendleton that became Anderson County, were found in Fairfield District, S.C., in 1790, and Hansen (probably same as Henson) Day was in Louisa County, Va., in 1782.

747. James Crosby 10010-00100-00

748. Jeremiah Shepherd 30010-10010-00

The Shepherd family is believed to have moved from Princess Anne County, Va., to Onslow County, N.C., to South Carolina and then to Alabama. The family was in Abbeville District, S.C., in 1790 and some members had moved by 1800 to Pendleton District. Jeremiah Shepherd was in Monroe County, Ala., in 1816 census. Monroe County is shown in a map of the period as including territory now in Walker County, Ala., and in any event a large number of persons in Monroe County in 1816 were living in Walker County a few years later. Mrs. Lydia Shephard also was in the St. Stephens, Ala., post office area (waters of Tombigbee) in 1819. She may have been the widow of the Jeremiah of 1816. In Walker County 1830, a younger Jeremiah Shepherd, the widow Lydia, James and Stephen Shepherd were enumerated, and by 1840 Tinson Shephard was head of a family there. Tinson was born in Abbeville District, S.C., 1808 and arrived in Walker County in 1827; he married Minerva Raeburn and had children John B., Elizabeth, Wilson, Nancy A., James Wiley and Tinson. Jeremiah was born in South Carolina in 1799, married Keziah, and had children Lamotha, Rosannah, Angeline, Mary A. and Isaac H., probably also James R., born in Alabama in 1827. James and Stephen, not found after 1830, were of an age to be brothers of Jeremiah born 1799.

749. Josiah Anderson 11010-30010-00
 750. John Thomas 00010-01010-00
 751. Joseph Wall 10101-20100-00

752. William Stinson 10010-10110-00
 753. John Palmer 22010-30010-00
 754. Massory Meeks 31010-10100-00

Littleton Meeks (No. 777 below) bought land on Little Beaverdam Creek and branches of Coneross Creek 16 July 1795 of John Hardin.

755. Joshua Brown 02001-02001-00

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756. Thomas Hayess 30100-01100-01
 757. Moses Smith 21001-01110-00

758. Spencer Self 10100-10100-00
 759. Levi Self 00100-00100-00
 760. John Self 22001-20001-00

This family moved from Virginia to North Carolina, branches being in Anson and Montgomery Counties, N.C., among other areas. Records in St. Clair County, Ala., indicate the branch under consideration was from Anson County, where a Vincent Self (see Nos. 272, 274 above) was enumerated in 1790. Francis, Isaac, Spencer and Presley Self were in Montgomery County, N.C., in 1790. (See Francis No. 771 and Riley No. 800 below). A Vinson Self was in Jackson County, Ga., in 1805. In 1816, Spencer and Eli Self were neighbors in Monroe County, Ala., of Daniel McCarn from Richmond County, N.C., which adjoins Montgomery County. By 1818, Elijah Self was lieutenant under Col. Nathaniel Nations from Randolph County, N.C., by way of Pendleton District, S.C., in Blount County, Ala. In 1830 in Jefferson County, Ala., neighbors of the Tarrants and Woods families which had moved from Pendleton and Greenville Districts, S.C., as well as the Nations and

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and Bartons, were Vincent Self aged 30-40, Elias Self 20-30, Isaac Self Sr. 70-80, and William Self 30-40. Jesse Self entered land in Walker County, Ala., 17 Sept. 1833 and in the same vicinity in 1850 were John C. Self, born 1823 in Alabama, his family, and the widow Mary Self, born in North Carolina 1807. The 1850 Blount County, Ala., census shows Vincent G. Self, born 1798, and Nathaniel Self, born 1805, both born in Tennessee, and a number of younger members of the family.

761. Henry Gassaway 20010-00100-00

This family is found in 1767 in Pittsylvania (now Henry) County, Va., by 1772 in Surry County, N.C. and was represented in Montgomery County, N.C., in 1790 as well as Surry and Stokes Counties, N.C. The family came to South Carolina in the 1790s.

762. Jarrett Watts 50010-00101-00

The Watts family is believed to have moved from the area of Halifax-Pittsylvania-Henry-Franklin Counties, Va., to Rockingham County, N.C., and subsequently to South Carolina. Samuel Watts of Abbeville owned at least four tracts of land in Pendleton District, one of which on Oolenoy Creek of Saluda was granted to him 17 July 1785. He, Andrew, Thomas and Sarah Watts were living in Abbeville in 1790 and James in Pendleton District. Samuel sold to Peter Perkins two tracts (one on 10 April 1797) on Oolenoy. Perkins moved from Pittsylvania County, Va., to Stokes County, N.C., between then and 15 Jan. 1798, when he sold one of the tracts to William Lynch of Pendleton District. Some members of the family (which is sometimes confused with Wall) were living in Jackson County, Ga., by 1805 and subsequently in Gwinnett, Jasper and DeKalb Counties, Ga.

763. George Tubbs 10101-30111-05 764. William Tubbs 00010-10100-01

The family was in Greenville District in 1790. A George Tubbs was in Monroe County, Ala., in 1816, and a William Tubbs in Walker County, Ala., by 1830. Daniel Tubbs, born in South Carolina in 1795, a veteran of the Battle of New Orleans (War of 1812) entered land in Walker County 5 Nov. 1835 although he appears to have been there before that date. He married Matilda Sanders and was the father of several children, including William, Samuel and Daniel Lee Tubbs and Polly, who married William Wallace Jones.

765. William Floyed 00101-01110-09 769. George Coxie 10010-20010-00
 766. Alexander Floyed 10010-01000-00 770. Samuel Whitmire 11010-20100-00
 767. Joshua Barton 12101-00100-00 771. Francis Self 11010-21010-00
 768. William Robinson 00001-00010-110 772. Robert Beaty 20010-11100-00
 773. Christopher Vickery 21010-20010-00

The Robbins family from New Jersey and the Vickery and Nations families who appear to have moved from New Jersey to Virginia, travelled to North Carolina and Settled in Randolph, Rowan, Guilford and other nearby counties beginning about 1750. There was much intermarriage between the families beginning in New Jersey and continuing for several generations. The Nationses lived for a time in Frederick County, Va., and Christopher Vickery married Hannah, daughter of John and Elizabeth Hodgh or Hodge (Augusta County, Va., Will Book 1, p. 424; Deed Book 15, p. 94, et seq.) and moved from Augusta (now Rockingham) County, Va., to Guilford (then Rowan) County, N.C. The Vickery family was in Rowan County as early as 1753 and perhaps earlier. (Land surveys, V. 2, p. 533). The will of Joseph Robins was probated in Rowan County 18 Nov. 1754; his brother-in-law, John Nations, was executor. In Randolph County, N.C., the 1785 will of Marmaduke Vickery named his sons Sampson and Marmaduke Jr. Samson Vickery, in asking for a Revolutionary War pension in Yalobusha County, Miss., in 1837 stated he lived in Randolph County until a few years after the war, when he moved to Greenville District, S.C. He remained there two years and subsequently moved to Buncombe County, N.C., to Habersham County, Ga., and on 25 Dec. 1828 started for Jefferson County, Ala., where he remained for 11 months before going to Mississippi. Witnesses for him in 1837 were a clergyman, John Robins, and Bayles Nation, who had lived in Pendleton District in 1800. Sampson Vickery was enumerated in

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Greenville District in 1800. William Vickery was living in Abbeville District in 1790. His will was probated there 6 March 1804, naming children William of Georgia; Nancy Davis; Ruth, wife of Francis Hunter; and Betty Vickery. Augustine Davis was among those making purchases from Vickery's personal estate. Other members of the family were in South Carolina by 1790; Matthew Vickery was born there in 1790, he stated in the 1850 Pickens County census. John and Christopher Vickery witnessed 4 March 1796, sale of land on Little River of Keowee (the area in which Christopher, above, was enumerated) by Albert Robins of Greenville District to George Stamps of Pendleton. John Vickery bought land on Crooked Creek of Little River 15 May 1801 from James Millwee. William Vickery was living on Mulberry fork of Oconee River in Jackson County, Ga., in 1803, adjacent to the farm of William Stewart, who had moved from Pendleton District in 1801-1802; Vickery may have married Stewart's daughter Mary. He died between 1818 and 1820, when his widow Polly was enumerated with two daughters. By 1827 she had moved to Jasper County, Ga., where the Stewart family had gone from Jackson County, along with Elijah Cornwell from Pendleton District. Stewart moved to Walker County, Ala., c.1815-1817, and another William Vickery entered land near him there in 1824. This Vickery soon moved to Jefferson County, Ala., where he was enumerated, aged 30-40, in 1830, and moved before 1840 to Yalobusha County, Miss. In 1840, William, Sampson, Sampson Jr. and Alfred Vickery were heads of families there.

774. Joseph Reed	11011-31010-00	776. Joshua Goucher	30010-31010-00
775. James Cadwell	10001-02010-00	777. Littleton Meeks	21011-10010-00
		778. Lucy Miller	00000-30010-00

In addition to those enumerated in the 1800 census, Rowley M. Miller witnessed a deed (James Martin--Job Smith) 16 April 1799.

779. Green Hill	10010-20010-00	781. Joseph Walldrun	12001-21201-00
780. Dudley Wall	00100-20100-00	782. David Lewis	02101-02101-00

Edward Goode of Surry County, N.C., was granted 21 Jan. 1785, 300 acres on Saluda River, which he sold to Thomas Lewis of Greenville District, S.C., 13 Dec. 1787, with John and Vincent Lewis as witnesses. Thomas may not have been related to other Lewises who came later, although there is a suggestion that at least some of the family in Pendleton had Surry County antecedents. David Lewis may have come from Randolph County, N.C. He lived on the Long Branch of Little River, his land adjoining that of William Stewart, Isaac Hill and Thomas Fields, who sold land 30 March 1801 to Asa Hill. Joel Lewis lived on Twelve-Mile Creek (now in Pickens County) during the late 1790s, and on 25 April 1799, bought additional land from James Martin of Lincoln County, N.C., with Isaiah Lewis as a witness. Joel was not found in the 1800 census but Isaiah, Joab and Jacob were enumerated in the Pickens County area, where Isaiah bought 7 Sept. 1799, land on south fork of Twelve Mile Creek from Samuel Jackson, with Joab and Jacob as witnesses.

783. Stephen Whitmire	33110-11010-03	786. Robert Willison	20010-30010-00
784. Griffin Brown	11010-20010-00	787. Christopher Whitmire	00100-21011-00
785. Ae_n_ab Lewis	00100-10100-00	788. Thomas Robinson	30001-00010-00

The names Robinson and Robertson are used almost interchangeably in various records. Samuel Robinson bought land on 23-Mile Creek of Keowee River 26 March 1789, which he sold 26 Jan. 1796 to Abiel Cobb, a bricklayer. John Robinson of Barkers Creek was indicted by the grand jury 9 Aug. 1790 for refusing to give a list of his family to the militia captain taking the census, but the case was dismissed 9 Nov. No John Robinson but several John Robertsons appeared in the 1790 census. Samuel was enumerated as Robertson in 1790 but was called Robinson in a case before the same grand jury, where he was charged with fighting. Thomas Robertson conveyed land on the Washburn road to Allen Robertson 20 Dec. 1805. Allen Robinson conveyed 30 Aug. 1838, land on South Saluda River adjoining Martin Whitmire to his son Randol Robinson. Allen Robertson died 28 March 1854, leaving widow Catherine and children: James of Greenville District; Randall of Texas; Joseph of Mississippi; Anna who married Jeremiah Whitmire; Martha who married Thomas Hitt and lived

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in Cherokee County, Ga.; Lidia, widow of Osborne Hagood, of Gilmer County, Ga.; Lucy who married Bailey Barton; Malinda who married Wilson Jones; John A.; Elizabeth, widow of Absalom Reese, of Mississippi; Jeremiah; other legatees were children of Hardy and George, sons who were dead by 1854. The Thomas of the 1805 deed appears to have been a resident of what is now Pickens County, and not the Thomas at No. 788.

789. George Martin

21301-21101-00

A George Martin was in Greenville District in 1790 and 1800 and another in Pendleton District; their relationship is not known. George and his wife Charity Martin of Greenville sold 14 Jan. 1800, to David Sargent of Pendleton, 320 acres on a branch of 23-Mile Creek laid out for James Lewis and granted 6 Dec. 1786 to Tempy Martin; Duncan Cannon and Lare (Larkin?) Camp were witnesses. This land is now in Anderson County.

790. Thomas Daglin

01001-01001-00

792. John Kelly

13101-01001-00

791. James Daily

10010-30100-00

793. William Grary

30101-01001-00

May be Gray but more likely McGrary.

794. Joseph Brown

12011-30010-00

795. John Tallant

11010-01010-00

Tallant was granted land on Mountain Creek of Big Generostee (Anderson County) 10 Dec. 1789 which he sold 19 Oct. 1796 to John Holcom(b), with Adam Castleberry (No. 810 below) as witness. Mark Castleberry (No. 799 below) sold 2 Dec. 1797, to Holcomb another tract granted to Tallant 21 Nov. 1789.

796. Joseph Evans

00100-00100-00

The family was in Pendleton before 1790. Jean, daughter of Mrs. Kitty Burris married John Evans, who died prior to 21 July 1790, leaving a daughter Letitia. Owen Evans and his wife Agnes sold land on the south side of Saluda River to Thomas Wilson 11 March 1797.

797. Edward Pitteet

21110-20010-00

798. West Gurley

10010-30200-00

799. Marke Castleberry

10100-01000-00

The Castleberry family appears to have moved from Augusta County, Va., about 1758 to North Carolina and subsequently to Spartanburg District, S.C., before arriving in Pendleton District during the 1790s. Several were in Jackson County, Ga., by 1805, going from there to Gwinnett and Jasper Counties, Ga. Mark Castleberry Sr. was living in Hall County, Ga., in 1827. David died in St. Clair County, Ala., c.1819-1821, and in the 1820 census, A. (probably Amon), David and Isaac were enumerated. On 8 April 1828, Sarah Castleberry was guardian there for Richard, David, Joseph and Mary, heirs of David. Martin, aged 30-39, and Amon, 15-19, were living in Walker County, Ala., in 1840.

800. Riley Self

11110-21020-00

801. William Castleberry

20010-10010-00

802. William Upton

41110-11010-00

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803. David Dunlap

13201-11010-00

The family in Rockbridge County, Va., early settlers in Borden's Tract, moved south into Washington and Henry Counties, Va., and across into Surry County, N.C., by the early 1770s, and to Pendleton before 1790.

804. Joseph Barton

10101-22011-00

805. Jacob Clairman (?)

20010-20100-00

May be same as Claimour (No. 815 below).

806. Samuel Brown

10100-01100-00

810. Adam Castleberry

20100-00100-00

807. Blank

811. Shadrack Phillips

42010-10010-00

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808. Susanna Brown 21000-11010-00
809. Ezekiel Young 01201-12101-00

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812. William Trap 00100-10100-00
813. John Huttson 02201-21201-00
814. William Tabor 12010-23010-00

Tabor sold 3 March 1800, 200 acres on Crow Creek of Keowee River, originally granted 2 Sept. 1793 to Eli Langford.

815. Thomas Claimour 20100-10100-00 818. Nathaniel Reed 11010-20010-00
816. Joseph Nations 31010-30010-00 819. Benjamin Armstrong 13201-00101-00
817. John Beasley 30010-10100-00 820. Jacob Foster 30010-10010-00

Thomas Foster was already living in Pendleton District when he bought 27 April 1789 of Thomas Hallum, 200 acres on Brushy Creek of Saluda River. James and Jeremiah but not Thomas were found in that area in 1800. Endiris Foster of Laurens District, S.C., bought 1 May 1801 of Daniel Simmons, 200 acres on Little River of Keowee River. James H. Foster of Greenville District bought 17 Sept. 1807 of Allen Robinson, land on Saluda, with Robert C. Foster as a witness.

821. Benjamin Lawrence 20002-02011-05

Perhaps the same man enumerated in 1800, page 19 in Col. Brown's (Pickens County) Regiment. John Lawrence of Abbeville District sold 13 April 1790, land on Coneross Creek to Alexander Kilpatrick. Benjamin and his wife Rachel sold 9 Dec. 1794, land on Lawrence Creek of Keowee River.

822. William Wattson 30110-10100-00 826. Joseph White 00110-10100-00
823. William Staggs (Haney) 00010-30100-00 827. Joseph Nations 00001-00001-00
824. Samuel Brown 11011-11311-00 828. William Hays 20010-30010-00
825. Ezekiel Downs 30010-20100-00 829. David Daniel 20100-10100-00
830. James Head 23010-10010-00

The Cornwell, Colvin and Head families moved from Virginia by way of North Carolina to Chester District, S.C. A tract of 100 acres granted 17 Feb 1767 to Lucy Collins on Sandy Creek of Broad River in Chester was sold to Dannis Carrell 9 March 1771 and by him to John Colvin 3 Feb. 1784. Colvin and his wife Hannah sold this farm 7 Feb. 1792 to Richard Head, along with another tract of 250 acres, with James and George Head as witnesses. (Chester County Deed Book C, pps. 139, 143, 147, 150, 355). James and John Head had moved to Pendleton by 9 Sept. 1795, when they witnessed a deed from Charles Waters to Peter Laboon. Charles Waters and his daughter Fanny bought some land from John Head 5 May 1799. A number of the family moved from Chester to Pendleton before 1800, when nine Heads were heads of families in Pendleton. Others of the same family had reached Wilkes County, Ga., by 1785, and these and members of the family from Pendleton and Chester settled in numerous Georgia counties. William Head and his wife Nancy, both born in South Carolina in 1796, were living in Walker County, Ala., in 1850, having gone to Alabama before 1827, along with some of the Cornwells and other families with whom they were connected by marriage. Some of the Heads, and Eli Cornwell, moved from Walker County, Ala., to Pontotoc County, Miss., where in 1850 Harrison and Elijah Head, born in Georgia in 1820 and 1806, were living.

831. Hezekiah Dailey 20010-30010-00 832. Wiley Ledbetter 00100-00100-00

The Ledbetter family is said to have moved from Brunswick County, Va., to Caswell County, N.C., and nearby areas, and so to Union and Pendleton Districts, S.C., and on to Georgia.

833. Jeremiah Daniel 00100-01010-00

Some members of the family in Greenville District were from Henry County, Va., and may have been related to those in Pendleton.

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834. Jesse F. Trout	10110-10100-00		
835. James Ashworth	31110-21010-00		

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836. Daniel Rowe	10010-00100-01		
837. Thomas Wattson	00001-41110-00		
838. Jacob Wattson	01101-01001-02		

Only Jonathan Watson was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790. Thomas Watson bought 22 April 1796 of William and Abigail Cannon, land in Pendleton.

839. Levi Robins	10210-20210-00	840. Robert Evans	11101-01101-00
		841. Zachariah Holcomb	01001-02001-00

The Holcomb of Halcomb family began to move from Union District to Pendleton before 1790. Philip Holcom of Union District bought 3 May 1790, of James Martin, 200 acres on Mountain Creek of Big Generostee, adjoining land of Zachariah Holcom and Mr. Tallant.

842. Joshua Green	31010-20010-00
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There were a large number of Green families in Pendleton and some Greer families, sometimes confused. Some of the Greens had Caswell County, N.C., antecedents. Margaret Green, enumerated in Abbeville District in 1790, was perhaps the widow of Benjamin Green. Benjamin Green Jr. of Abbeville owned two tracts in Pendleton, both of which he sold to William Nicholson. Nicholson and his wife Margaret sold one of them, on waters of Little Generostee Creek, to Alexander Sherrar 24 March 1800.

843. James Courtney	10010-20010-00	846. John Barton	10010-00100-00
844. Jesse Hughland	30010-10010-02	847. William Bates	12012-11100-00
845. John Palmer	22010-40010-01	848. David Hawkins	10100-00100-00
		849. John Cannon	10010-40010-00
		850. Bayles Nation(s)	10100-10110-00

The Nations family is said to have moved from New Jersey to Virginia and then farther South. But the name occurs only once in the printed Abstracts of New Jersey Wills (Vol. 1, p. 31), so the legend of a New Jersey origin seems doubtful. (See Vickery, No. 773 above). The main branch of the Nations family moved from Frederick County, Va., to North Carolina, by 1754 (Rowan County) and perhaps two or three years earlier, settling chiefly in Randolph County, N.C. By 1790, the family was in Pendleton and Spartanburg Districts, S.C. The family had intermarried numerous times with the Robins and Vickery families, and from the 1790s on, if not earlier, with the Barton and Trammell families, all of these traveling together into Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. By 1805, Joseph Sr. and Jr. and Bayles had moved from Pendleton to Jackson County, Ga. Some of the family who were in Tennessee by 1800 moved to Blount County, Ala., and some from Pendleton went to nearby Walker County, Ala., and then on to Mississippi. There is some confusion concerning early Alabama county boundaries; an 1818 map shows Blount County including part of Walker County. Nathaniel Nations was lieutenant colonel of militia and Daniel Nations was a lieutenant in the period 20 April - 9 Sept. 1819 in Blount County. Thomas and Edward Nations were in the Blount County, Ala., 1830 census; Thomas, Isaac and Bayles Nations (from Pendleton) were in Jefferson County, Ala., in 1830. Joseph and Bayles had entered land in Walker County, Ala., in 1821 and 1822, but moved on. By 1840, a number of the family were in Yalobusha County, Miss., including James, Bayles, Joseph, J.Y., David, Samuel and Isaac, as well as several members of the Vickery, Robins, Barton and Trammell families. Bayles was born in South Carolina in 1782, according to the 1850 Yalobusha County census, although it is probable he was born in Randolph County, N.C., and went to Pendleton in the late 1780s with Joseph Nations Sr.

851. Jesse Hall	41001-20001-00
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The family was in Pendleton as early as 2 May 1785, when Thomas Hall entered land which eventually came into the hands of John Oldham, who sold it 7 Feb 1795 to Culliver Clement. Richard Hall witnessed 24 May 1786, sale of a negro Tom, a fiddler, by Elijah Tucker of State of Virginia to Harbert Tucker of Pendleton District. Jesse was in

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Pendleton by 1790, as were a number of others of the family.

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852. Edward Hawkins 20001-10010-00

The family in Pendleton appear to have been related to a branch that came from Surry County, N.C., to Greenville District, S.C., in the 1790s. When Nicholas Perkins of Stokes County, N.C., sold 8 Oct 1799, land on a branch of Twelve-Mile Creek to John Casey, the deed was witnessed by Harmon Hawkins, who had Dinwiddie County, Va., antecedents.

853. William Beasley 01201-20100-00

Some of the family in Southside Virginia (Brunswick, Pittsylvania and Franklin Counties, among others) moved to Stokes County, N.C., and subsequently (to Georgia by 1785, and) Pendleton District, before 1790, when William Beasley was a neighbor of James Cannon, from whom he purchased 2 April 1790, land on Big Reedy Branch granted to Cannon 6 Feb 1786. John Beasley was a witness to the deed. Members of the family who reached Walker County, Ala., by 1830 had Henry County, Va., and Laurens District, S.C., antecedents.

854. Benjamin Whorton	22010-40010-05	855. Matthew Moss	20100-12010-00
		856. Thomas Leemare	20100-30100-00

Thomas Lemar was enumerated in Edgefield District, S.C., in 1790 and the family was previously found in Granville County, N.C., and other parts of North Carolina.

857. Moses Barton	10200-10100-00	859. Abraham Holmes	00010-00010-00
858. James Barton	00100-00100-00	860. Samuel Beasley	10010-10110-00
		861. Osbern Buffington	20010-10100-05

Ezekiel Buffington was in Pendleton in 1790 and on 2 Oct. 1791 he and Ellis Harlin jointly bought jointly of Fields Prewitt, 321 acres on Little River or Keowee which had been granted to Prewitt 16 May 1789. Osburn Buffington was a witness to the deed.

862. Stephen Roach	10010-30100-00	864. Joseph Glenn	00111-01111-00
863. John Young	00100-00010-00	865. Stephen Barton	31010-20100-00
		866. Elizabeth Barnes	10000-20010-00

Moses Barnes of Rutherford County, N.C., sold 5 Jan 1795 to George Potts of Pendleton, 177 acres on Coneross Creek of Keowee River. Elizabeth may have been the widow of Henry Barnes who was in Pendleton in 1790.

867. John Young 00100-10100-00

The number of deeds between them suggests a connection between the Young and the Beatty family (which came from Pennsylvania to Borden's Tract in Rockbridge County, Va., and then to Washington County, Va., and North Carolina before going to South Carolina). Nathan Young was in Abbeville District, S.C., before 8 Sept. 1787, when he and his wife Jane sold to John Beatty, also of Abbeville, 128 acres on Little Generostee Creek in Pendleton. Nathan moved to Pendleton, and sold additional land 8 Feb. 1799 to John Buchanan, and either died or moved, as he is not found in the 1800 census. David and Francis Beatty were witnesses to his 1799 deed. William Young was granted land on Keowee River 8 March 1790 and was living on Twelve-Mile Creek when he sold land on the north fork to Bennett Combs 1 March 1798. William Marchbanks of Smith County, Tenn., gave a power of attorney, as administrator of William Young's estate in Pendleton, to Benjamin Barton 18 March 1801. William Young may have been related to John Young of Pendleton and Baylis Young of Spartanburg District. John and his wife Rachel Young sold 19 April 1799, land on Little Generostee to Francis Beatty, with John Buchanan and William Beatty as witnesses;

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and Baylis, of Spartanburg, sold 30 May 1800, to John Cochran of Pendleton, land on Twelve-Mile Creek on John Young's line. Alexander Young evidently married Agnes, daughter of James Turner; on 9 Jan. 1796 Alexander and Agnes sold to George Watts, land on Savannah River which they had obtained by will from James Turner. Another sketchy relationship is revealed in a deed from Jane Drennan, who conveyed, for services rendered, three cows to Polly and Rebecca Young, with Samuel and Enock Young as witnesses, 10 July 1798. Andrew Young seems to have been of the Generostee family; in 1812 he witnessed sale of land in Anderson County to John Stewart.

868. Meredith Branddon 11101-01001-00 869. Nancy Hardin 30000-21010-00

Several of the Hardins were in Pendleton by 1790 and on 1 April 1793, John Hardin was granted land on Little Beaverdam Creek and branches of Coneross Creek which he sold 16 July 1795 to Littleton Meeks. William Hardin was living in the neighborhood, on Snow Creek of Coneross, as late as 1859.

870. Thomas Boyd 30110-11100-00

Land was surveyed in Pendleton for Robert Boyd in 1785 but the name is not found in Pendleton records until 22 Aug. 1792 when Robert bought of James Gillespie, land where Robert was already living on waters of Shoal Creek of Saluda River and Twelve-Mile Creek. In this neighborhood of what is now Pickens County, John Boyd conveyed to Thomas Boyd (apparently not the one above at No. 870) land on George's Creek, 31 Dec. 1797. John Boyd Sr., (probably the father of John Boyd Jr., and Thomas, and related to Robert) conveyed additional land on George's Creek to John Boyd Jr., 12 Sept. 1798, and to George Boyd 8 Oct. 1800. Thomas at No. 870 bought of Robert McCann, 23 Aug. 1798, land on Walnut Stump Creek of Little River, and more land on Little River (of Keowee) 4 Feb. 1802.

871. Robert Hynes 10010-00100-00

Perhaps of a family residing near Balaam Berryman (No. 874 below) in Halifax County, N.C., in 1790.

872. Ezekiel Buffington 11201-13010-06 873. Ellis Harlin 11102-31001-03

In Pendleton by 1790, Ellis Harlin and Ezekiel Buffington (above) jointly purchased 2 Oct. 1791 of Fields Prewitt, land on Little River of Keowee River.

874. Balaam Berryman 11110-00010-03

The will of Josiah Berryman in Halifax County, N.C., in 1790 named sons Balaam and John, both of whom were enumerated there in the 1790 census.

875. Lewis Edwards 01010-31010-00 876. Joshua Holden 21010-11110-00
877. Samuel Harper 21010-01010-00

Bannister Harper moved from Halifax County, Va., between 1785 and 29 Oct. 1789, when he was of Pendleton, and sold to his son William a woman slave named Cheaney. On 8 Nov. Bannister and his son William Harper gave to John Harper of Halifax County, Va., power of attorney to sell Bannister's land in Halifax. Bannister Harper then moved to Wilkes County, Ga., giving his son John by now of Pittsylvania County, Va., power 11 June 1792, to sell his Halifax land. Bannister's will, probated in Wilkes County 14 Feb. 1794, named his wife Sarah and children, Abrilear, Robert, John and William, and confirmed his son William's ownership of the slave, Cheaney. In 1790, Bannister, William, John and Samuel Harper were heads of families in Pendleton. William sold 10 Sept. 1791, to Moses Perkins, 300 acres on Coneross Creek granted Capt. Urick Goodwin 16 July 1784 and subsequently conveyed to Harper. Bannister's son William perhaps is the man still in Pendleton in 1800; he is not the William Harper in Wilkes County, Ga. from 1779, with wife Judith, who died in 1802, although he probably was of the same family. This William had Amherst

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County, Va., antecedents and was related to the Bibbs family of Virginia and Georgia; Jesse Bibbs of Adams County, Miss., was having trouble in 1807 collecting a legacy from the Wilkes County man. Samuel Harper was living on Little River of Keowee 2 Feb. 1794, when he sold some land to Timothy Stamps, the tract having been originally granted 6 Nov. 1786 to James Gillison. Samuel bought 24 June 1797 land on Cornhouse Creek, Gillison's line (Little River area) from William Ross, who had obtained it from Henry Burch, to whom the tract was granted 2 Jan. 1793. Elizabeth Harper was a witness. Samuel Harper and Ruth (evidently his wife) sold more of the Gillison land on the south side of Keowee River 2 Feb. 1799. Samuel seems to have lived earlier in Wilkes County, owning more than 1500 acres in Wilkes and Washington Counties, Ga., in 1785. He and his wife Ruth, whom he married between 1784 (when she, as Ruth Bonner, widow of William Bonner, was granted land) and 27 May 1786, when Samuel and Ruth sold land on Hardins Creek in Wilkes County. They appear to have moved to Pendleton about 1790, and after 1801 returned to Wilkes County, where Ruth gave a report on Bonner's estate 1 March 1804. Robert Goodloe Harper was living in Charleston, S.C., in November, 1794, when he bought 30 tracts of several thousand acres in Pendleton District from Hugh Middleton and Edward Prince of South Carolina and Robert Middleton and John Blanton of Georgia. John Peterson Harper moved from Virginia by 1785 to Wilkes (Elbert) County, Ga., where his will was probated 3 Aug. 1801, naming his wife Sarah and his children, and his son-in-law Middleton Woods. Middleton Woods, who married Martha Harper, was the son of Robert Woods, who was in Franklin County, Va., as early as 1775 and who died in Bedford County, Va., in 1811.

878. James Slaughter 03001-40110-00

He may be the man called James Slater who bought 2 Nov. 1797 of Thomas Fields, land on Long Branch of Little River (the area in which Slaughter was enumerated in 1800). On 3 Sept. 1798, Robert Anderson sold to Alexander Ramsey, land on Seneca Creek on the south side of Saluda River originally granted to John Slaiter of the same family as George and Levi Slaiter.

879. Jacob Reese 00010-30100-00
880. David Werkes 10001-00001-00

881. Charles Bradley 10100-00100-00
882. Edward Hays 20010-10100-00

Hays was in Pendleton at least as early as 10 Oct. 1795; on 18 Feb. 1797, he bought of George Shuler 150 acres on waters of Little River, along the line of William Stewart Sr. (on Cravens, later Nicholson's branch of Little River) which Hays sold 24 April 1798 to William Farmer or Palmer, but he continued to live in the vicinity, as shown both by the census and a deed 7 March 1800 between Griffin Brown and Christopher Vickery, which notes that Hays' farm was in this area near the old Indian path and the Indian boundary (the western boundary of Pendleton District).

883. Charles Doddson 01101-11101-00
884. Henry Whitmire 10010-20100-00

885. Hettson Ross 00100-00100-00
886. William Thompson 40010-31110-00

A William Thompson was one of the earliest settlers in Pendleton. He and his wife Mary sold 30 Nov. 1801, land on Rocky River granted him 15 Oct. 1784, to Drury Thompson, enumerated in 1800 in the Anderson County area. Five William Thompsons were heads of families in 1800.

887. Nathan Boon 00200-11100-00

888. Isaac Titsworth 00010-22110-00

(Was he the man in Hampshire County, Va., whose name in a published 1782 tax list was rendered as Isaac Titzord, a neighbor of Thomas Buffington, there, as well as in Pendleton in 1790?)

889. William Ross 21101-22010-01

Daniel Ross moved to the Cherokee Nation before 30 Nov. 1799, when he sold land on Martin's Creek of Seneca River to Thomas Caradine. Samuel and his wife Rhoda Ross sold

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land on Savannah River adjoining Frances (Francis?) Ross to David Stephenson 7 Jan. 1800 and probably moved also, as he was not found in the 1800 census.

890. Ezekiel Harris

32010-21010-00

There probably were several Harris families in Pendleton, not necessarily closely related. John Harris was granted 3 Sept. 1787, 150 acres on the west side of Keowee River adjoining the farm John Derson sold to Thomas Robertson (Robinson). John Harris appears to have died before 1790, by which time his widow Mary and son Hardy had moved to Abbeville District. On 4 March 1800, the widow Mary and Hardy, executors, of Abbeville, and John Harris, administrator and executor of Pendleton District, sold the 1787 grant to William Tabor the latter. A John Harris, perhaps the executor above, was living in the Coneross Creek area in 1790, and he or another John bought land on Coneross 14 Aug. 1799 from Jonathan Kemp. Some of the Harrises in Pendleton by 1790 appear to have come from the Rowan-Surry Counties, N.C., area. Another John Harris lived in 1800 on Oolenoy of Saluda River (Pickens County) and there were two others, one in Pickens and one in Anderson County. The names Ezekiel Harris, above, and Claburn or Clairborn Harris (Anderson County area, Page 51, 1800 census) are found in Charlotte County, Va., in the 1780s, and Claburn in Granville and nearby North Carolina Counties in the period 1788-1790, although their connection if any with the Pendleton men is not known. A Claborn Harris was living in Monroe County, Ala., in 1816 near some families from Pendleton and Jackson County, Ga. Claburn Harris's 1800 Pendleton neighbors included Stephen Harris, who lived on a branch of Bear Creek of Rocky River (Anderson County area).

891. William Anderson

00200-01020-00

893. Jonathan Palmer

00010-41010-00

892. William Whitmire

00100-00101-00

894. Thomas Cannaday

11002-30110-00

895. Ellenor Gibson

22100-11101-00

This name may be Gilson.

896. Jonathan Galbie (?)

10100-20100-00

899. Benjamin Palmer

10010-00100-00

897. Abraham Haynes

10201-02002-00

900. Jonathan Rennow

02002-12111-01

898. Phillip Cox

30001-12211-00

901. Edward Turner

41010-01010-00

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902. Nathaniel Harbin

01011-01111-00

903. Samuel Harbin

10010-20100-00

Although this family was in South Carolina much earlier, only William of Fairfield District was enumerated in the 1790 census. At that time this branch of the family is believed to have been in the Rowan County, N.C., area, where Reason and Edward Villiers Harben were enumerated; and also in Wilkes County, Ga., as early as 1785. The Harbens are said to have come from England by way of the Barbadoes to Virginia and to South Carolina (Charleston) as early as 1695. Three Harbens were heads of families in Pendleton District in 1800, Thomas (No. 390 above), Nathaniel, and Samuel, perhaps his son. Nathaniel Harbin bought 29 June 1798, of Isaac Lynch, 150 acres on west side of Keowee, Fields Point, Isaac Titsworth line, granted William Tate 15 July 1784; with Titsworth and Jesse Harbin as witnesses. Samuel Harbin bought 2 Feb. 1799 of Samuel and his wife Ruth Harper, 300 acres in the same area, part conveyed by Henry Burch on the line of Nathan Boon's farm, and part conveyed by James Gillison to William Lesly; Boon was a witness. In 1800, Thomas Harbin was enumerated near the Cleavelands and a deed 5 Feb. 1801 (John Keys to David Barton) speaks of a tract on Tugaloo River being adjacent to Thomas Harbin's land. A number of the family settled in north Georgia counties, being found in Franklin, Hall, Elbert and Gwinnett Counties c.1800-1827. Jesse Harbin was a Methodist leader in Walker County, Ala., as early as 1833 and Rev. L.B. Harbin, born 1812, was a Baptist minister there. Reason Harbin, born 1810 in Tennessee, and Elisha, born 1814 in South Carolina, were living in nearby Blount County, Ala., in 1850, with children born in Alabama as early as 1836. Descendants in Blount County have stated that Nathaniel Harben had a son Thomas Harben who married Hester Boone, daughter of Ratliff Boone. While not concretely proved to be the Nathaniel Harbin (No. 902 above), note Ratliff Boon (No. 947

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below) as well as other Boons in his neighborhood. Thomas and Hester (Boone) Harben had a daughter Lucinda, who married Abram Burdyne Davidson, born 31 March 1813, a noted Methodist preacher of north Georgia, and progenitor of the Blount County family. His father, Frederick Davidson, also a Methodist preacher, moved from Virginia to Spartanburg District, S.C., and then to Habersham County, Ga.

904. Robert Stewart 01111-11101-00

Robert Stewart was born c.1748 in Craven County, N.C. His family subsequently moved to Cumberland County, N.C., and to Richmond (Columbia) County, Ga., about 1772, when Robert married Nancy Holloway. Robert served in the Revolution and lived in various parts of Georgia, selling land in Greene County just before he moved to Pendleton District in 1795. He was living in the Little River area of what is now Oconee County in 1800 but a few years later moved to what is now Pickens County, buying of Champ Taylor 12 March 1804, land on Mile Creek, not far from the little town of Stewart, which had been granted 1787 to Duncan Cameron and 1789 to Samuel Loftus. He sold this land 13 Nov. 1810 to John Gresham. His son, Robert Stewart Jr., bought land on nearby Crow Creek 12 May 1825. Robert Stewart died 8 Dec. 1836 and his widow Nancy died 5 Dec. 1843. Their children: William, died before 1855; Elizabeth, married Richard Thompson; Mary, married Nathaniel Harbin (see above); Robert, married Clarinda Curtis; Abraham, married Diana Watson; Sarah, not married in 1855; Nancy, married John Hudson. Robert Stewart does not appear to have been related to the other Stewarts in Pendleton. There is some indication that the Harbins and some of the Clarkes were in Wilkes County, Ga., before moving to Pendleton, thus reversing the usual North-South, East-West movement of settlers, as did Robert Stewart, who moved from North Carolina to Georgia and then back to South Carolina. In 1785, Thomas Harbin, Christopher and David Clarke were neighbors in Wilkes County.

905. David Clarke 32101-00110-01

Christopher Clarke of Hanover (Louisa) County, Va., died by 28 May 1754. He had sons Micajah and Bolling, and a daughter Elizabeth, who married Joseph Anthony of Henry County, Va., and moved with him to Wilkes County, Ga. In the early 1780s, this large family is found in various parts of Virginia, among them Louisa, Albemarle, Bedford and other counties, and in Georgia, and before 1790, in Pendleton District, S.C. (See Micajah, Bolin and others in Col. Brown's Regiment, pps. 8, 12).

906. Dillingham Dodson

10100-00010-00

908. Daniel Boon

00011-00101-04

907. Jacob Moody

10100-00100-00

909. Belfield Wood

10001-00001-00

Wood was born in Orange County, Va., c.1753, lived there and in Chesterfield County, Va., and moved to Burke County, N.C., where he volunteered as a militia private during the Revolution. After the war he removed to Pendleton District, S.C., (his name is found as a witness on a deed 8 Feb. 1792) where he was married to Nancy Kidwell by Justice of Peace Henry Burch. He lived in Pendleton 22 years, in Madison County, Ky., 10 years, and was a resident of Fentress County, Tenn., 23 Aug. 1833, when he applied for a pension. He died 6 April 1836, and his widow married in 1849 Thomas Millsaps (a name found in Col. Moor's Regiment--now Anderson County--in the 1800 census, page 45). Millsaps, a widower when he married Nancy, died in 1856; she was still living in 1870, in Wayne County, Ky. She had a son Belfield Wood.

910. George Stamps

21120-32010-00

911. George Soncleer

(St. Clair)

31010-21001-00

912. Francis Bradley

00101-10001-00

The Bradleys in the Pickens County area (see Col. Brown's Regiment, p. 3) were of a family in Randolph County, N.C., and perhaps those including Francis in the Oconee County area were related.

913. Berryman Rowe

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914. William Staggs

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915. Benjamin Turner 00101-00001-00

Benjamin was one of six Turners who were heads of families in Pendleton in 1790. Samuel Taylor sold two tracts in this neighborhood, on Little River, to Ezekiel Buffington; the first deed, 4 Jan. 1798, said the land adjoined that of Eleazer Turner; the second, 10 Feb. 1800, spoke of land laid out for Eliza Turner--perhaps the same as Eleazer. James Turner was granted 150 acres on Savannah River 5 Sept. 1791, and was dead before 9 Jan. 1796 when Alexander Young sold the land to George Watts, with consent of his wife, Agnes Young, who probably was a daughter of Turner, who willed the land to the Youngs. James Turner was a witness to several deeds for Thomas Turner who had land on the Savannah. William Lesly of Abbeville District sold 20 April 1799 to Priscilla Turner a Savannah River tract adjacent land surveyed for Thomas Turner, which was proved by James Turner 17 Sept. 1799, so there were at least two James Turners at that period. Matthias Turner, in Pendleton 1790, sold 21 Nov. 1799 to Stephen Roberts, land on 26-Mile Creek (Anderson County) which had been granted originally to Martha Vann, and moved to what is now Oconee County before the 1800 census.

916. Aaron Crane 00001-00002-00 917. William Palmer 00010-10200-00

Palmer bought land at William Stewart's corner on Smelser's Creek of Little River of Keowee 24 April 1798 from Edward Hayes and sold all or most of it 2 Dec. 1801 to George Smelser.

918. Isaac Hill 21001-00010-00

There were Hills in Pendleton before 1790. Isaac Hill bought 10 March 1800, of Thomas Fields, land on Long Branch of Little River, line between Fields and William Stewart, with Amos Richardson and Vashte Fields as witnesses. On 30 March 1801, Fields sold to Asa Hill land adjoining Isaac's land. Jonas Hill, in Pendleton in 1790, seems to have moved from the Little River area about 28 Dec. 1792, when he bought of Benjamin Perry, land on Woolf Creek of Twelve-Mile Creek in what is now Pickens County.

919. Jesse Crane 01100-00100-00 920. Thomas Fields 30010-12010-00

The Fields family appears to have moved between 1767 and 1771 from Pittsylvania County, Va., to Surry County, N.C., and some of the Fieldses in Pendleton came from nearby Rockingham County, N.C. Beginning 7 Feb. 1797, when Thomas Fields and Peter Finn sold land on Little River, jointly held, to William Stewart, Fields conveyed several tracts during the period to 1801 to James Slater and Isaac and Asa Hill.

921. Joshua Robins 20010-22010-00

The Robins family came from New Jersey and arrived in Rowan County, N.C., by 1753, and in Randolph County, N.C., about the same time. They intermarried with the Vickery and Nations families. By 1790, the Robinses were in Chester and Greenville Districts, S.C., and in Pendleton District by 1793. Levi (No. 839 above) and Joshua Robins were living in 1800 on Little River of Keowee. Along with the Stewarts from Pendleton, some of the Robins family went to Baldwin and Jasper Counties, Ga., and then to Alabama. By 1830, Aaron, Joseph, Levi, John, Michael and Jesse Robins were in Walker County, Ala. Levi Wilson Robins entered land in Walker County 4 Oct. 1832; John B. Robins, born 1809 in South Carolina, who married Nancy, daughter of Moses Barton, entered land 18 Nov. 1833; William A. Robins entered land 15 April 1834, was elected tax collector, and died c.1848; Jesse Robins, born 1772 in North Carolina, entered land 21 Dec. 1835. Others of the family were living in Blount County, Ala., and Yalobusha County, Miss., in 1840. Ira, son of William A. Robins, was born in Walker County 16 Dec. 1836, operated the Jasper Academy, and married Editha McCarn, granddaughter of John Stewart, son of William Stewart (No. 966 below) of Pendleton District. Editha Robins in 1907 wrote down from the stories of Pendleton settlers she knew as a girl considerable data of help in tracing their travels.

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923. David Mozeley		10210-00010-07		

The Mozeley family was in Spartanburg and Greenville Districts by 1790.

924. Joseph Davis 00100-00100-00

John Daveys was granted 200 acres on Coneross Creek 26 May 1784 (Abbeville District Book A, p. 2). Thomas and Keziah Davis sold to Nimrod Smith, land on Little Creek (Little River?) 13 March 1787. Isaac Davis witnessed 3 Sept 1789, a deed from Benjamin and Patience (or Patricia) Clark to John Nicholson for land on Weavers Creek of Saluda River. James Davis sold to William Glenn of Rockingham County, N.C., 12 March 1794, land on Oolenoy Creek, with John and Elijah Chastain and Amos Ladd as witnesses. Ladd was from the Surry County, N.C., area. The Chastains appear to have moved from Pendleton between 1794 and 1800. Abyah Davis witnessed a deed, 10 Sept. 1794 (John Gabriel to Hezekiah Davis) for land on Big Generostee. Ezekiel Davis, a blacksmith and his wife Elizabeth, sold 8 May 1800, to Van Davis Sr., land on Big Generostee granted in 1788 to John Gabriel, with Jesse and Van Davis Jr. as witnesses. Surry Davis, a Revolutionary soldier, was in Pendleton in 1790, in Greenville District in 1800 and later moved to Habersham County, Ga.

925. Sanders McKenzie 41010-00100-03 926. Jeremiah Files 30110-10010-01

John Files was in Augusta County, Va., before 19 Nov. 1761. When Jeremiah, son of John Files, applied in Blount County, Ala., 4 Feb. 1833, for a pension as a Revolutionary soldier, he said he was born on the Roanoke River in 1765. Between then and 1774, the family moved to Pendleton District, S.C. Most of the family later moved to Alabama, reaching Monroe County by 1815 and settling in Tuscaloosa, Walker and Blount Counties. Abner, believed to be a son of Jeremiah Files, was born in South Carolina between 1765 and 1774, as shown by census; he died in Tuscaloosa County. The earliest records of Pendleton District, found in Abbeville District, show Mary Files, probably the widow of John, surveyed 350 acres on Mountain Creek of Generostee 1 June 1781, recorded 25 June 1784, and Adam Files was granted land on Rocky River of Savannah River 31 May 1784; both grants being for Revolutionary service. Mary, Jeremiah, James, Adam and John were enumerated in the 1790 census of Pendleton and Jeremiah, Manly, Abner, Adam and John in 1800, the first three in what is now Oconee County, the others in Anderson County. Jeremiah stated in 1833 that he was a volunteer Christmas Eve, 1780, and his father, John Files, lieutenant, under Gen. Andrew Pickens, they at that time residing in Abbeville District. Jeremiah moved to Blount County, Ala., in 1819. His brother, Adam J. Files, served with him, and was living in Talbot County, Ga., 3 Feb. 1834 when he applied for a pension. In his statement he says his father, John Files, was murdered by Indians and Tories c.1777. Adam Files died in Talbot County 11 Aug. 1840, leaving a widow Mary. Mariah (Mary) Files of Pendleton conveyed to Adam 25 April 1791, the land granted her in 1781 as bounty land for her husband's service. Jeremiah lived on Little River of Keowee (deed, 4 Feb. 1802 to Thomas Boyd). Richard, son of Abner Files of Tuscaloosa County, Ala., was born in Pendleton 27 Sept. 1804, and about 1835 moved from Tuscaloosa to Walker County, Ala., married Mary Lindsey, and died 1891. He had children John W., moved to Itawamba County, Miss.; Catherine; Martha, married Robert Garner; Abner, moved to Arkansas; Thomas; Mildred, married J. Henry Hayes; Frances, married Isom Bouchelle; Cornelia, married her first cousin, Manly Rice of Tuscaloosa; David Jasper, married Mary Barton; Richard Manly, married Margaret Angie Carr. Among others of the family in Walker County in 1850 was a younger Jeremiah, born in South Carolina 1797, with wife Margaret, sons Jeremiah and Bententon. He was probably the Jeremiah Sr. shown in the 1830 Blount County (Ala.) census, along with the old Revolutionary soldier.

927. Timothy Stamps 20010-20100-00

The family was in Virginia as early as 1698, and in 1767, Timothy, John and Thomas Stamps were living in Pittsylvania County, Va. The only members of the family found in the 1782-1785 tax lists were John and Thomas in Henry County, formed from Pittsylvania County. Timothy was in Pendleton before 2 Feb. 1794, when he bought of Samuel Harper,

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land on (Little River of) Keowee River adjoining the land of Henry Burch, part of a tract granted 6 Nov. 1786 to James Gillison. Around 1800 and during the next few years, the family was found in Gwinnett, Jasper and Oglethorpe Counties, Ga.

928. Wiley Thomas 10100-20100-01

Evan Thomas was granted land on 23-Mile Creek 3 July 1786; he may be the same as Evard Thomas, enumerated in the 1790 census, but not found in 1800. He sold his farm 26 March 1789 to Samuel Robinson, who conveyed it to a bricklayer, Abiel Cobb, 26 Jan. 1796. John Thomas, apparently of Richland District, S.C., sold a farm on Eastitoea Creek of Keowee to Jeremiah Field 23 May 1800. A witness was Anderson Thomas--a name found in Fairfield District in the 1790 census.

929. William Bowlin	21010-50010-00	938. John McAdams	31010-10010-01
930. Ephraim Merrett	10100-00010-00	939. Henry Hill	31111-11011-00
931. Isaac Read	20100-00100-00	940. Reiney Biggs	20010-11011-00
932. James Hill	41010-30010-00	941. William Staggs	00100-30100-00
933. Jonathan McKinney	00010-00010-01	942. Benjamin Barlin (?)	10100-20010-00
934. Manly Files	00100-00100-00	943. William Humphrees	00010-10100-00
935. Gideon Norton	10012-01000-00	944. John Powell	00010-20100-00
936. Richard Holden	20100-00100-00	945. Richard Holden	00101-03201-00
937. William Ferguson	40010-10010-00	946. Abner Files	00100-20101-00
		947. Ratliff Boon	33110-20020-03

The name Ratliff Boon is found in North Carolina as early as 1728, in Johnston County, N.C., 1754, and in Isle of Wight County, Va., and Surry County, N.C., in the 1780s. Any close connection with the famous Daniel Boone, successively of Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Kentucky and Missouri, appears problematical. See Harbin, No. 903, above.

948. James McKinney 41010-21020-03

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949. William Norton	12211-02101-00	951. James Smith	10010-10100-00
950. Elisha Floyd	00100-20100-00	952. William Stewart	00100-10100-00
		(See William Stewart, No. 966 below).	

953. Henry Burch 01302-11201-00

Henry Burch of Pendleton was the only person of the name enumerated in South Carolina in 1790, although Gerrard Berck of North Orangeburg perhaps should be Burch, the name Gerard being found frequently in the Burch families in Southside Virginia and across the line in Northern North Carolina in the period during and after the Revolution. John Burch, born in Virginia 1750, served in the Henry County, Va., regiment of Col. Abraham Penn, company of James Tarrant--a family that moved from Henry (Franklin) County to Greenville District, S.C., after the war. John Burch married Sarah Phillips, and died 1818 in Hancock County, Ga.; his holdest son, Gerard, was born in Henry County 1782, and there was a Gerard of age there in 1782, perhaps a brother of John Burch. Henry of Pendleton is believed to have been of a family in Surry County, N.C., just over the line from Henry County, Va., as early as 1771, and with relatives in nearby Granville County, N.C. Burch was a justice of the peace and lived on Cornhouse (near Nicholson's) Creek of Little River of Keowee in Pendleton.

954. Joseph Woodall 10101-00020-03

Joseph Woodall (perhaps originally Woodhull) was granted land on Twelve-Mile River 5 June 1786, which he sold 14 Aug. 1790 to John Patterson; he also sold several other tracts in this (Pickens County) vicinity and moved to what is now Oconee County, where he lived on a branch of Little River. He is believed to have been of a family in Henry

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County, Va., as early as 1776. The family arrived in Wilkes County, Ga., as early as 1785 and later was found in Oglethorpe, Jasper, Gwinnett and DeKalb Counties, Ga.

955. Daniel Alexander 01110-32010-00

Asaph, David and Matthew Alexander were in Pendleton by 1790. Asaph's name is found in deed references as late as 1799, after which he apparently died or moved. Matthew sold 3 Jan. 1799 to Isaac Clement, 270 acres on Broad Mouth Creek of Saluda River (granted Richard Saddler 6 Feb. 1786) and had moved to Franklin County, Ga., by 29 Jan. 1800, when he sold an additional 200 acres on the same creek to Elijah Watt. The Alexanders, Holdens (No. 1078 below) and Rows (next below) intermarried, and a number of the families went to Alabama. (Pickens County Equity, Pack 68).

956. Andrew Rowe 11110-22010-00

The Rowe (Roe) family was previously in Richmond, Rowan, Chatham and other North Carolina Counties. They intermarried with the Tarvers of Northampton County, N.C., and Wilkes County, Ga., and the Gibsons, some of whom went to Walker County, Ala. Francis C. Rowe, born in Easonville, Wilkes County, Ga., in 1821, died in St. Clair County, Ala. Malinda, daughter of James Holden, who died in Pickens County, S.C., in 1854, married Watson Roe and moved to Alabama.

957. William Edwards 10010-21010-00 958. Stephen Merrett 21001-02001-00

The Merrett family was in North Carolina as early as 1718 and is found variously in Edgecomb, Halifax, Orange, Granville and Caswell Counties, N.C. A branch of the family from Caswell County was in Greenville District, S.C., before the 1790 census, and probably was related to those who moved during the 1790s to Pendleton District. Stephen was in Pendleton by 1798 and witnessed the deed by which Ephraim Merritt (No. 930 above) bought of John Powell 9 Aug. 1799, land on Cornhouse Creek of Little River. In Jasper County, Ga., 12 March 1818, Madrick Merritt---a name found in Halifax County, N.C., in the 1780s---married Barbara Cavender of a family that was in Pendleton in 1800.

959. James Langston 10010-30010-00 960. Solomon Langston 30010-30010-00
961. Asa Langston 10100-10100-00

From North Carolina, the Langston family was in Greenville and Laurens Districts, S.C., by 1790 and shortly thereafter in Pendleton District. The elder James and Jesse Langston lived in what is now Pickens County, those above in Oconee County. James Langston, born in South Carolina 1795, was a Baptist minister and moved to Jackson County, Ga., where he was living in 1850 with his wife Margaret. Elijah F. Langston married (evidently as his second wife) Mahala, daughter of Ferdinand Stewart, in Jackson County, 4 July 1847. Elijah was born in Georgia in 1814. Samuel Langston obtained headright land in Jackson County in 1810 but was there at least as early as 1806.

962. Aaron Moore 11201-12011-02

Aaron Moore was living in the Little River area in 1790, one of eight Moores who were heads of families. Levi Moore (No. 331 above) bought of John Peek, 26 Sept. 1796, land on Coneross Creek granted to Peek 2 Feb. 1789. Levi later sold the land to Richard Nall, formerly of Chatham County, N.C. Hugh Moore bought of James Martin of Lincoln County, N.C., 28 Dec. 1797, land on Oolenoy Creek of Saluda River which had been originally granted to John Hathorn 16 July 1784. Witnesses to these various deeds, such as Amos Ladd, Major Loggins, and Charles Clayton, all were from the area around Surry County, N.C., which suggests that the Moores may have come from that area, also. Patrick Moore sold to Hugh Moore, land on Oolenoy Creek, 4 Feb. 1799, with Bennett Moore as a witness. James Stewart of Anderson County had a daughter Jane, born in the 1790s, who married John Moore and moved to Franklin County, Ga.

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963. Stephen Busby 02010-21010-00

An Irish family said to have settled in South Carolina during Colonial days. A younger Stephen Busby, born in South Carolina in 1796, entered land in Walker County, Ala., before 1829, when his son John T. was born. In 1850, Stephen had a wife Elizabeth and other children, Harriet, Madison, Emily, Charlotte, and Julian.

964. William Warren 12211-21001-00

There was a William Warren in Pendleton and one in Greenville Districts in 1790, and two Williams in Pendleton in 1800, both in what is now Oconee County, although one of them was living on 12-Mile Creek in 1793. It has been surmised one or both were of a family from Surry County, Va., that removed to Henry County, Va. In 1805, a William Warren was living in McKeever's district of Jackson County, Ga., as a neighbor to William Stewart (No. 966 below) who moved from Pendleton to Jackson County about 1801. In 1850 in Jackson County, William Warren, born Virginia 1795, with children Rhoda, Abraham C., James J., Jacob L., all born in Georgia, lived next door to Rebecca Warren, a widow, born 1785 in Virginia, Jacob Warren, born 1806 in Georgia, and Rhoda Walker, born 1797 in Georgia (?). Abraham, perhaps the late husband of Rebecca, also was in Jackson County in 1805. If the census age is correct, she would not have been the Rebecca Slaton, born by 1774, who married Abraham Warren in Amherst County, Va.

965. Archibald Bolin 00100-00200-00

Robert Bolling who arrived in Virginia in 1660 was the founder of the family (Bolin, Boulin, Bowling), some of whom were in Pittsylvania (now Henry) County, Va., by 1767. The family in Pendleton is believed to belong to this Southside Virginia branch.

966. William Stewart 10301-00101-02 967. James Stewart 10100-00010-00

William Stewart, born c.1750-1755, is said to have come from Great Britain to Charleston, S.C., but was almost certainly born in Virginia, where his sons Absalom and John were born in 1776 and 1783 respectively. The family arrived in Pendleton District probably by 1790 and certainly by 10 Oct. 1795, when he bought of George Shuler, 100 acres on Cravens (later Nicholsons) fork of Little River of Keowee River in what is now Oconee County. The creek was named for Major Robert Cravens who on 29 Feb. 1789 (sic), surveyed land there which he sold 25 April 1795 to Henry Burch. Stewart sold his 1795 acquisition and other land he obtained later, to Amos Richardson of a Bedford-Henry-Pittsylvania County, Va., family, and to William Nicholson, 22 Oct. 1800. The Stewart family removed to Jackson County, Ga., by 1801, purchasing land on the Mulberry and Walnut forks of Oconee River, adjacent to William Vickery, which the elder Stewart sold 17 Aug. 1810 to John Gibson. He moved to Morgan County, Ga., and subsequently to Jasper County, Ga. Between 1815 and 1817, he moved to Alabama, reaching Walker County by 1817 (probably 1816). He died there in 1828. His children were: 1. James, born c.1774, married Olive -----, died before 1830; 2. William, born c.1775; 3. Absalom, born 1776 in Virginia, married Betsy, daughter of Elijah Cornwell (Pendleton District to Jackson to Jasper County, Ga.) in 1806, lived in Jasper, Gwinnett and DeKalb Counties, Ga.; 4. John, born 1783 in Virginia, married Sarah, daughter of John and Leanah (Melton) Woods, in Jackson County, Ga., 22 March 1813, moved to St. Clair County, Ala., by 1815-1817 and later to Walker County, Ala.; 5. Mary, born c.1784.

968. John Howard 10110-11100-00 969. William Kerr 20010-20010-00
970. William Williams 30010-01010-00

Nathaniel Williams and his wife Elizabeth sold to Samuel Barton, 27 April 1793, land on Austins Creek of Coneross Creek, which was granted to Williams 4 Oct. 1790. He perhaps moved as he was not found in the 1800 census. Joseph Williams, born 1804 in South Carolina, had a son James Perry Williams, born in Pickens District in 1830; the family moved to Walker County, Ala., before 1848.

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971. John Hodge 00010-20100-00

William Hodges was granted land on 23 Mile Creek of Savannah River 5 June 1786, which he sold 8 Nov. 1792 to Jacob Phillips, both at that time of Abbeville District. Whether he was related to John and Abel Hodge(s) of Pendleton c.1800 is unknown. Some if not all of the Hodges appear to be related to a family that was in Pittsylvania (later Henry, now Franklin) County, Va., by 1765, when Isham Hodges bought land from the Heard family.

972. Samuel Norwood 00101-11100-00

Samuel Norwood was related to John Norwood, who sued John Stewart on a note 15 April 1793. Capt. John Norwood was in charge of a garrison at Walton's Ford on Tugaloo River in Pendleton in March, 1785, at which time Jeremiah Files was in his command. In 1800, John Norwood live in what is now Anderson County and Blakely Norwood in Pickens County. Some of the family subsequently moved to DeKalb County, Ga.

973. Shadrack Nolan 11001-31101-00

Shad Nowlland was living in Fairfield District, S.C., in 1790, along with Susannah Nowlland, and William, James and Steven Noland. Land on branches of 23 and 26-Mile Creeks in Pendleton were surveyed for Shadrack Nolin 5 Jan. 1793; he sold it to Spencer Mitchell 2 April 1799. David and his wife Nancy Noling sold to Shadrack 26 March 1799, land on Crow Creek. In 1800, Susannah also was living in what is now Oconee County and Sherod Nowland in Anderson County. Bryan Noland of Greenville District, S.C., was of a family in Pittsylvania County, Va., before 1767, and in 1790 was living among a number of settlers from Henry (formed from Pittsylvania) County, Va. John Nowlen of Henry County married Catherine, daughter of John Anderson; John Nowlen moved to Georgia and died in Wilkes County before 7 Dec. 1803. His widow married Sterling Jenkins Jr. (Wilkes County Will Book HH, pps. 26, 123). Some of the Pendleton family moved to Jackson County, Ga., before 1820.

974. John Bruce 10100-00111-00

Association and several land deal connections indicate that the Bruce family in Greenville and Pendleton Districts may have been related to the William Bruce who moved from Albemarle County, Va., to Surry County, N.C., where in 1790 he was a neighbor to a Stewart family that moved subsequently to Greenville District. Land on Saluda River in Pendleton was granted to William Bruce 4 Jan. 1790 and was sold by Bruce to William Laffoon 20 March 1793, with John Keith from Wilkes County, N.C., as a witness. James Bruce was living on Wolf Creek of 12-Mile Creek 28 Dec. 1792, when land adjacent to his farm was sold by Benjamin Perry to Jonas Hill. This land was granted to Perry 4 June 1786. William Stewart of Greenville District bought in 1801 land on Clear Creek in Greenville from Charles Bruce; he seems to have had some connection with the William Stewart of Pendleton District (not the William Stewart at No. 966 above) who sold 8 March 1796, to William Bruce, land on Carpenter's (formerly Warrior's) Creek, a fork of Saluda River. John Bruce was a witness.

975. Nathaniel Reed 10101-00100-00

Elizabeth Reed of Charleston, S.C., was granted 640 acres on George's Creek of Saluda (now Pickens County) 15 Oct. 1784 and she conveyed it 4 Jan. 1785 to William Reed, doctor of physic, who was still living in Charleston 5 March 1799. William Reed--apparently a different man--was granted 606 acres on George's Creek 1 May 1786 and was of Pendleton 7 Jan. 1791 when he sold the land to John Armstrong of Greenville District; on 3 Dec. 1791, he sold an additional 116 acres of the same tract to William McKamey. Noble Johnson and his wife Sarah sold part of the same tract, 8 Feb. 1792 but the deed does not reveal whether any personal connection existed with Reed. He was also granted 416 acres on Broad Mouth of Saluda River 19 June 1788 and sold this tract 19 June 1789 to Isaac Brock. Still another William Reed, of Greenville District, bought of Humphrey Cobb 8 Oct. 1795, land on

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Cain Creek in Pendleton, with Nathan Reed, his neighbor in 1790, as a witness. William Reed's daughter evidently married James Cannon; Reed conveyed "for love and affection", 88 acres on Cain Creek to Cannon 19 Sept. 1797. Cannon, in turn, conveyed 10 Feb. 1798, 82 acres on Cain Creek (granted to Cobb) to Elijah Herrin, "for love and affection". This William Reed appears to have had a wife Elizabeth. There probably was a Cobb-Reed marriage; Humphrey Cobb and Nathan Reed, both of Greenville, jointly conveyed 19 Dec. 1799 to John Rusk, 706 acres on Cain Creek. John Reed sold to William Fortune 7 June 1801, 75 acres on Cain Creek of Tugaloo River (now Oconee County); William Reed was not enumerated in this area in 1800. The William Reed of George's Creek (Pickens County) was still living there 3 March 1798 and it may be assumed he was the William who bought of John Harris, 26 June 1800, land on Oolenoy Creek of Saluda River, not far from George's Creek. The Cobb-Reed alliance went back as far as 25 Aug. 1789, when Jacob Reed and his wife Sarah of Abbeville District sold to John Cobb, also of Abbeville, land on Broad Mouth of Saluda (where a William Reed was granted land in 1788) with Isaac Brock as a witness. Jacob and Sarah moved to Pendleton by 1790 and sold 25 Jan 1796, to William Hudgens, land on Mountain Creek of Generostee (Anderson County) granted Reed 3 Oct. 1791. Jacob Reed (Junior) and Archibald Reed were witnesses to this deed. John Reed (of Cane Creek, above) was granted in 1792, land on Little River (Oconee County) which he sold to Robert Hynes 28 Dec. 1795, but continued living in the Oconee County area, probably on Cane Creek, being enumerated in that area in 1800 (No. 450 above). He or another John Reed bought land 3 Oct. 1808 on Gregory's Creek of 12-Mile River, and the family is found in Pickens County at least as late as the 1870s. The Joseph Reed--there were four in the 1800 census--who sold to Charles Stevens 23 April 1795, land on Little Beaverdam Creek of Tugaloo, which straddles the Oconee-Anderson boundary, perhaps was the Joseph enumerated at No. 38 above. His land adjoined that of Aquilla Greer. Joseph (No. 704, probably) bought land on Keowee River of Stephen Barton 6 April 1797. Joseph Reed was granted two tracts on the north side of Tugaloo in 1793; he conveyed one of them to George Walter Reed 9 Aug. 1799, and both Reeds jointly sold the other to Robert Hackett 6 April 1802. Rebecca, daughter of the elder Cornelius Keith, who died in 1820, married Joseph B. Reid. Joseph B. Reid's only daughter, Catherine, married William Kirksey Jr. in June, 1840 (Pickens County Pack 127). This may be a younger Joseph B. James M. Reid of Pickens County stated 2 June 1857 (Equity Pack 72) that he was the son of Stephen C. Reid and his mother Sarah E. later married F.M. Mitchell; Stephen C. had children George M., Adeline D., who married B.F. Lawrence, Joseph B., Mary, Esther, Stephen C., and James M. Reid; and Sarah by her second marriage had a son, Benjamin Mitchell. Also in the Pickens County area were Reuben and Hamilton Reed (Pages 11, 12, Col. Brown's Regiment) who were granted several tracts of land on Wolf Creek of 12-Mile Creek, in 1791 and 1792. Reuben sold his tract to Levi Murphree 10 Sept. 1796, and Hamilton sold 859 acres to Moses Murphree 2 Dec. 1796. James M. Murphree and Mary Alexander, settling the estate of William Murphree, sold some of this Reed land to Joseph Cass, 3 July 1856. Nathaniel Reed bought of Charles Clements, land on Cherokee Creek of Savannah River 22 Nov. 1794, but two Nathaniel Reeds enumerated in 1800 were living in the Oconee County area, and the other in the Pickens County portion of Pendleton, where the name is found through the 1860s. Some of the Pendleton family removed to Walker County, Ala., stopping for a time in Jackson County, Ga. Samuel Reid--who may have been of a different family--was born in Lancaster County, Pa., 26 Jan 1749, and enlisted in the Revolution in Abbeville District, S.C. He was living with his children in St. Clair County, Ala., when he received a pension in 1832, and died 5 Feb. 1843 in Gwinnett County, Ga. Those who went to Walker County left South Carolina 1807-1810, census data indicate. Samuel, George W. Absalom, James, John and Reuben Reed were in Monroe County, Ala., in 1816 and either moved to Walker County or the boundary moved; in the 1830 (first) census of Walker County were Levi, born 1761-1770; Samuel, born 1771-1780; William; and Beverly. Reuben was not found in the 1830, but was there in the 1840 census, aged 70-79. Absalom Reed entered land in Walker County 16 Sept. 1831.

976. George Shuler

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Not definitely traced, but appears to have been of the family previously in Orangeburg District, S.C. (George Smelser lived in this neighborhood in 1790--where a

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creek was named for him--but was not found in the 1800 census, he perhaps having moved. The family was in Fincastle County, Va., as early as 1773, and a few years later was split between Montgomery and Bedford Counties, Va. Paulser Smelser bought land on New River in Virginia from Col. James Patton 13 Jan. 1754. A neighboring Westcott family of that period moved to South Carolina by 1767.)

977. John Jenkins

31011-20010-00

The first known Cornelius Keith of the family that moved from Surry County, N.C., to Pendleton witnessed a deed, 4 Oct. 1732, in Brunswick County, Va., from John Napier to William Jenkins, who married Napier's daughter Anne. This Jenkins family, some of whom were later in Henry (Franklin) County, Va., was allied with the Noland, Anderson and Douglas families--all of whom sent representatives to Wilkes County, Ga. At least some of the Jenkinses in Pendleton are believed related. The Joseph, Joshua, Richard and William Jenkins living in Cherokee country in Alabama in 1819 as squatters near Leonard Tarrant from Henry County, Va., and Greenville District, S.C., probably were of this branch of the family. Joseph Jenkins was granted 350 acres on the east side of Keowee River (probably at 23-Mile Creek) 27 May 1784 (Abbeville Deed Book A, p. 4). He was not enumerated in the 1790 census in Abbeville or Pendleton, but his name is found in deeds in 1789, 1791 and a 4 April 1794 deed from John and Sarah Griffin to John Ward speaks of Joseph Jenkins's land on 23-Mile Creek. William Jenkins (No. 311 above near Thomas Jenkins) bought 26 May 1799 of John Shannon, land on a branch of Tugaloo River. John Jenkins and his wife Susannah sold land on Crow Creek 11 Aug. 1798 to Jeremiah Thompson and moved to what is now Oconee County. Moses Harris mortgaged to John Gibson 27 Feb. 1801, land on Cane Creek of Tugaloo River, with James Jenkins as a witness. Gibson on 25 Sept. 1801, sold to Francis Jenkins, land on the south fork of Beaverdam of Tugaloo. Francis and his wife Polly Jenkins conveyed to John Sharp Jr., 3 June 1823, land on Oconee Creek of Little River, with James and Mary Jenkins as witnesses.

978. Isaac Gray

00100-10100-00

980. Samuel Moss

01001-00101-00

979. John Moss

02001-03001-00

981. William Nicholson

40110-11010-00

The Nicholsons in Greenville and Pendleton Districts were related. They were allied with the Bolins and Richardsons from Virginia. John Nicholson was granted land on George's Creek 3 July 1786; his name appears in various deeds subsequently and in 1800 he was living in the Generostee River section of what is now Anderson County. Bolin Nicholson moved from Greenville District to what is now Pickens County, and in the Oconee County section in 1800 were Isaac, Benjamin, a younger John, and William. William Nicholson bought 1 April 1795, land on Little Generostee Creek and he and his wife Margaret sold it 24 March 1800 to Alexander Sherrar. Elijah Nicholson, not enumerated in 1800, bought land on Great Generostee in March 1804. William Nicholson lived on Nicholson's Fork of Little River and when William Stewart, his neighbor sold his lands 22 Oct. 1800, before moving to Jackson County, Ga., William Nicholson and Amos Richardson (No. 983 below) bought the tracts, one of them jointly. Whether the Nicholsons and the Richardsons became associated in Southside Virginia or in South Carolina is not known.

982. R. Gliblifford (blotted)

00010-00000-00

983. Amos Richardson

12010-30010-00

This branch of the Richardson family was in Loudoun, Bedford and Pittsylvania (now Franklin) County, Va., in the 1750s and 1760s. Jonathan Richardson of Bedford County furnished supplies for the militia in the 1758 campaign. In his 1773 will he named, among others, his son Amos, and that name is found in all the families of this branch in this part of Virginia. The Amos Richardson who lived on Nicholson's Fork of Little River when he bought of William Stewart 22 Oct. 1800, land in that vicinity, appears to have been the Amos who was in Greenville District previously, living near Mary Nicholson in 1790. Amos bought one tract of Stewart--originally granted to Burrell Bobo-- and he and William Nicholson bought another jointly. One Amos Richardson was born 18 Sept. 1764 in Loudoun County, Va., and was living on the Holston River (Washington County, Va.) when he

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enlisted in 1780 for service in the Revolution; he fought in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. After the war he joined his relatives in Bedford County for a year and then moved to Union District, S.C., he stated in his 1832 pension application (S-31932). After five years he removed to Elbert (Hart) County, Ga., where he died 15 Jan. 1837. He married Susan Smith, and had children: Mahlon, married Sallie, daughter of Samuel E. Self; Crissa, married Sinclair McMullen; James, married Millie Bobo and (2nd) Elizabeth McMullen; Willis, married Drucilla Gaines; Annie, married John Farmer (See below), according to descendants. He served during the Revolution under Col. Benjamin Cleveland, among other officers. When John Smith of Pendleton District, S.C., sold land to John Clarkson of Elbert County, Ga., 23 Sept. 1794 (Elbert Deed Book B, Folio 183) Amos Richardson was a witness, but it is not clear whether he was in Pendleton or Elbert County. An Amos Richardson, perhaps not the same bought land in Wilkes County, Ga., 12 Dec. 1788. Amos the veteran appears definitely in Elbert County records from 1802. Another Amos Richardson was born in Bedford County, Va., 2 May 1760 or 1762; he was living on the Catawba River in North Carolina when he enlisted in the Revolution, in 1780 and was discharged 8 Feb. 1782 in Wilkes County, N.C. He moved to Tennessee before it became a state, so he stated in his 1832 pension application (W-8552) in Campbell County, Tenn., where he died 8 May 1853. He married (2nd) in Anderson County, Tenn., 17 Dec. 1840, Fanny Farmer, with Thomas Richardson as his security.

984. John Grissom (Gresham) 01020-31010-06

985. Sarah Raglin

01000-00100-00

John Ragland came to Virginia in 1720 and died in Hanover County in 1723. Members of the family moved successively to Halifax, Pittsylvania, Bedford, Henry and Franklin Counties, Va., to North Carolina, and to Wilkes County, Ga., by 1777. John R. was in Abbeville and Benjamin in Greenville District, S.C., in 1790; Sarah of Pendleton probably was the widow of some member of the same branch. William Edwards of Oglethorpe County, Ga., who was from Henry County, Va.; sold in 1813 to Absalom Stewart from Pendleton District, S.C., land on Heard Creek in Jasper County, Ga. On 12 Oct. 1816, Absalom sold this land to John Ragland, with William and B. (probably Burrell) Ragland as witnesses; and the rest of his land in Jasper County was sold by Absalom to Jesse Clay from Franklin County, Va. Heard Creek was named for the Stephen Heard family from Pittsylvania and Franklin Counties, Va.

986. John Perkins

20010-21010-00

There were at least two Perkins families in Pendleton. Ute Perkins was born in Lincoln County, N.C., 15 July 1761. He served in the Revolution from 1778, moved about 1788 to Abbeville District, S.C., and by 1790 to Pendleton District. About 1795 he moved to White County, Tenn., and 20 years later to Morgan County, Ill., and then to Hancock County, Ill., where he applied for a pension 1 Dec. 1843. Some of his descendants live in Utah. (For an account of the Perkins Family of Lincoln County, N.C., see Marvin E. Perkins, "Genealogical Problems in the Light of Contemporary Psychology", National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 47, pp. 64-65.) Ute, Isaac, Solomon, Moses, Capt. William, Joseph, Stephen and two John Perkinses were heads of families in Pendleton in 1790; in 1800, John, Moses, William and Sebia were enumerated. Nicholas Perkins and his wife Bethenia Harden settled on the Dan River in Halifax County, Va., in 1755. He died there 1762, leaving among others sons Peter and Nicholas. Peter married Agnes, daughter of Peter Wilson, and Nicholas married Sarah Pryor. Peter moved from Pittsylvania County, Va., to Stokes County, N.C. between 10 April and 13 Nov. 1797, and his brother Nicholas moved there by 1799. Both owned large tracts of land in Pendleton District but there is no record they ever lived there. Their names appear in the deed records from 1793 to 1799. Moses Perkins bought 10 Sept. 1791, of William Harper, land on Coneross Creek granted 16 July 1784 to Capt. Urick Goodwin. Moses (No. 223 above) was still living in this area in 1800 as were Sebia, and William, who witnessed the 1791 deed to Moses. There is some suggestion that this group and John Perkins, above, were of a family in the area of Rowan-Guilford-Surry Counties, perhaps distantly related to the Peter-Nicholas Perkins branch.

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987. Anthony Burriss 30010-10100-00

John and Edward Burriss were in Pendleton in 1790 and they and Anthony were living in what is now Oconee County in 1800; Thomas and Joshua were in now Anderson County. The family is believed to have come from Surry County, N.C., where there were a number of land transactions with Cornelius Keith who moved to Pendleton and the Nathaniel Stewart family that moved to Greenville District, S.C. John and William Burriss (Burrus) moved from Albemarle County, Va., to Surry County by 1771, and the family were neighbors of the Keiths and Stewarts during this period. Mrs. Kittie Burriss of Pendleton stated in court there 21 July 1790, that her daughter Jean married John Evans, who died leaving a daughter Letitia; Jean then married William Brummitt, who died, and she married, 3rd, Mr. Glenn (perhaps John Glenn, No. 992 below). The Glenn family in Pendleton also came from the Surry-Rockingham County, N.C. area..

988. Hugh Ferguson 00010-20100-00
 989. Benjamin Stevenson 20110-10010-00

990. Jemina Stevens 20000-10011-00
 991. James Barnes 41010-21110-01
 992. John Glenn 40010-00100-00

The Glenn and Tyree families of Virginia intermarried. They were in Albemarle and various Southside Virginia counties in the 1760s. James and Patience Glenn moved from Albemarle to Surry County, N.C., by 1771 when he and Tyree were on the tax list. Tyree died there in 1775 and James in 1781. By 1790, the family is found in several neighboring counties, including Rockingham County, N.C., where John Glenn Sr., wrote his will 14 March 1794, naming among others, his son William. On 12 March 1794, James Davis of Pendleton sold to William Glenn of Rockingham County, N.C., 140 acres on Oolenoy Creek, with Amos Ladd from Surry County as a witness. Glenn moved to Pendleton and on 25 Feb. 1799, bought additional land on Oolenoy from Peter and Agnes Perkins of Stokes County, N.C. Alexander Glenn bought land on 12-Mile Creek in what is now Pickens County 7 Oct. 1797 but he and Robert Glenn were living in the Coneross Creek area in now Oconee County in 1800; John, above, and Joseph Sr. and Joseph Jr. were in the Little River area of Oconee; William and another Robert were in now Pickens County; and in what is now Anderson County were Samuel Glenn and John, probably his son.

993. William Hammond 11101-10200-00

James Hammon (Hammons, Hammond) married Mary Hargiss and he died in 1763. Their son John Hammon was born 29 Jan. 1760, 10 miles below Carter's Ferry on the James River in Goochland County, Va. Mary married again and lived thereafter on Roaring River in Wilkes County, N.C. He served at the age of 16 from 1777 in the Surry-Wilkes County militia under Col. Benjamin Cleveland (who later moved to Pendleton) and others. Before the close of the Revolution, John Hammon moved to Kentucky, settled at Bryant's Station and served in 1782 under Col. Ben Logan. He had been living in Cincinnati for more than 10 years when he applied for a pension (S-9559) 6 Oct. 1835. John Hammon died in Owen County, Ky., in 1868, aged 108, next to the last of the Revolutionary veterans. One of those who vouched for his service was Colby Holbrook of Owen County, who became acquainted with Hammon in Wilkes County, N.C., as a child. His pension statement sheds some light on the careers of the Cleavelands. Another John Hammon was paid in October, 1762, in Pittsylvania County, Va., to go to Goochland County and move to the former county some cattle belonging to John Smith Jr., an Albemarle County, Va., official who was moving to Pittsylvania. The family is found also in this period and somewhat later in Henry and Franklin Counties, Va., and across the boundary in the northern tier of North Carolina Counties, by 1775. In Surry County, N.C., in 1790 were Ambrose, James, William and two John Hammonds, neighbors of the Burriss and Pitteet families (Nos. 987 above and 994 below), and in Wilkes County, N.C., were Benjamin, James, William and John Hammon; apparently related families were in nearby Burke, Randolph, and other counties. Ambrose Hammond died in Wilkes County c.1794, naming children John, Robert, Mary and Elizabeth, in his will. In 1790, William Hammond was in Pendleton District, S.C., Joseph and two Peters were in Greenville, and another Ambrose and Robert were in Spartanburg District. Ambrose was in Greenville by 1800, and in Pendleton, besides William above, in the Oconee

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County area, were Hannah and two Elijah Hammonds in what is now Pickens County. Elijah Hammond bought of James Duff, land on George's Creek, 1 Sept. 1796, with William Hammond as a witness. William was still living in the Oconee Creek of Little River area 11 Sept. 1828, when John Sharp Jr. sold the land there he had bought from Francis Jenkins (see No. 977 above) to Elizabeth McAllester.

994. John Pitteet

10010-10200-00

(Also Pettit, Poteet, Putteet). Pittsylvania County, Va., records show that James Poteet of this family and Reuben Keith of the family (Cornelius Keith) that moved from Surry County, N.C., to Pendleton District, helped build a road in 1768 in the vicinity of Little River, now in Floyd County, Va. The family was living in Henry, Bedford and adjoining Franklin County (from which part of Floyd was taken) in the early 1780s. Some of the family--Thomas, Benjamin and George--had moved across the boundary line to Surry County, N.C., by 1777. In following years, the family spread into Stokes, Caswell, Richmond and other counties in that part of North Carolina, reaching Pendleton District before 1790. The family was allied with the Suttons in Surry County, and in the Walker County, Ala., 1850 census, Rachel M. Pitteete, born in South Carolina in 1834, was living in the home of Champion Sutton from North Carolina.

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995. James Gray

20100-00100-00

996. Widow Reese

01100-01210-09

Records available do not show the name of the Widow Reese's husband. See No. 525 above.

997. George Tucker

42010-12011-01

George and Harbert Tucker, who were in Pendleton by 1790, appear to have been of a Halifax County, Va., family. George gave a bill of sale for horses and cattle to Elijah Tucker of Halifax County 17 Nov. 1793, and a bill of sale from Elijah to Harbert Tucker of Pendleton was sworn to 22 June 1796, Harbert having bought a negro Tom, a fiddler. An Elijah Tucker married Betsy Bailey in Halifax County 3 Dec. 1789. Also in the Oconee County area in 1798-1800 was Charles Tucker, who lived on Coneross Creek (No. 250 above). Bartley (or Bartlett) and Auldin and Robert Tucker were in Pendleton by 1793, the first two being enumerated in 1800 in what is now Anderson County. Robert Tucker, planter, sold 22 Feb. 1793 to James Stuart, 196 acres on Mulberry Creek of Rocky River, a branch of Savannah River, with Auldin Tucker as a witness. Robert was still a neighbor when Stuart sold the land 23 Nov. 1793, and also in 1798, but was not found in the 1800 census. Auldin and his wife Clary Tucker sold to John McCollester, land adjoining that of Robert Tucker, Bartley Tucker and James Stuart 1 Aug. 1798. They perhaps were of the same family as George and Harbert, because Harbert and his wife Fannah (?) Tucker also sold land on Mulberry Creek to McCollester, with Bartley Tucker as a witness, the same day. Harbert Tucker evidently then moved away, or died, as he is not found in 1800, either.

998. Robert Waugh

01011-11110-00

999. John Adair

32201-21110-012

Not identified. Some Adair families from South Carolina went to Jackson County, Ga., (Isaac and Jacob were there by 1805) and then to Gwinnett County, Ga. George R. Adair moved to Gwinnett County c.1824. His son Isaac, born in Laurens District, S.C., in 1808, later married Nancy, daughter of Col. Samuel B. Farrow of Spartanburg District, S.C., removed from Gwinnett County in 1844 to Russell County, Ala., then to Texas, and died in Atlanta in 1866 on his way back to Gwinnett County. Robert Sidney Adair married Elizabeth Posey, the widow Huffman, in 1774, and moved from Virginia to South Carolina during the Revolution, according to descendants. His son Robert S. Adair married Patsy Lefevre and they moved to Gwinnett County in 1818, as did his sister Nancy, who married Samuel Maloney.

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1000. Moses Ashworth 10100-00010-00

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1001. Edward Adair 10010-00100-01

1002. Molly Mayfield 20201-00101-00

Pennell Wood lived in Granville County, N.C., before moving to Spartanburg District, S.C. His son, Rev. Henry Wood, who was born in Bertie County, N.C. 1 Dec. 1756, applied for a pension for Revolutionary service 19 March 1833, going from his Spartanburg home to make his declaration in Greenville District in order to confer with his old friend, Abraham Mayfield. Mayfield said he had known Henry Wood for 55 years. There were several Wood-Mayfield marriages and Reuben Mayfield was an executor of Pennell Wood's estate in 1810 in Spartanburg. An Abraham Mayfield named a son Abraham in his 1778 Granville County, N.C., will. The families in Greenville and Pendleton appear to be related.

1003. John White 41111-11111-00

In Union District, S.C., 1790, John White Sr. was living next to Thomas Stribling (No. 1004 below).

1004. Thomas Stribling 00001-00001-04

1005. Thomas Stribling 40010-10010-02

1006. Jesse Stribling 00100-00000-01

Jesse Stribling's will was dated 20 April 1841 and both he and his widow, Elizabeth, died before 17 June 1850. (Pickens County Pack 73 and Equity Pack 41). They had 11 children: Rebecca C., wife of Benjamin F. Kilpatrick of Mississippi; Robert of Georgia; William H., W.W. (Warren); Susan, married Thomas H. Shealor; Thomas M.; Elizabeth C.; Nancy, married Henry N. White; M.S.; David S.; and Mary (dead by 1850) who married Hartwell Jones, who in 1850 was living in Cobb County, Ga.

1007. Charles Bruce 21101-01010-014

1010. Joel Yowell 00010-00000-02

1008. James Yowell 00201-01010-010

1011. David Yowell 00001-00001-00

1009. William Edens 20110-10010-03

1012. William Taney 50010-20300-01

(Also spelled Toney in many records). The family was in Bedford and Pittsylvania Counties, Va., in the 1780s and moved to Surry and Rockingham Counties, N.C., just over the boundary line, as did a large number of other families who sent representatives to Pendleton. Littleberry Toney was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 and Timothy Toney in Greenville District. Littleberry, a blacksmith, bought of Col. Benjamin Cleveland 29 Nov. 1790, 650 acres on Mill Creek of Chauga Creek in what is now Oconee County, which had been granted to Cleveland 2 March 1789.

1013. Joseph Hides 00010-30100-00

A family found previously in Surry County, N.C.

1014. Lewis Shelton 00110-01000-05

1015. Jacob Ingle 10110-10200-00

1016. David Barton 20010-00100-02

This family appears, from statements by descendants and such records as have been found, to have moved from Maryland (probably having been previously in New Jersey) to Virginia and then to have spread out into Northern North Carolina, to several districts in South Carolina, including Pendleton, and from there to Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. In Pendleton or before, they formed connections with the Nations, Vickery, Robins and Stewart families, and traveled west with these families. In the Pittsylvania-Henry (Franklin) Counties, Va., area in 1767-1782 were five Bartons of an age to be brothers (David, Joshua, William, Isaac, Benjamin) who appear to be of this branch of the family. (For the early history of Barton family, see Dr. George E. McCracken, "Roger Barton of Westchester County, N.Y.," in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vols. 106 and 107.) Some of the Bartons of Pendleton were in South Carolina as early as 1777, i.e., David, son of Joseph Barton, was born in South Carolina 17 Nov. 1777, married Elizabeth Cox, and both died in Cass County, Ga., in 1859. David's son James Barton was

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born in Pendleton (Pickens County) 11 Aug. 1808, married c.1830 Louella Johnson, and (2nd) Sarah, daughter of Rev. Stephen Ellis, Methodist minister of Pickens, and his second wife, Phoebe Moss. James died in Bartow (formerly Cass) County, Ga., 1892. Descendants in Walker County, Ala., stated many years ago that David Barton of Virginia had five sons in the Revolution; including a son David who had son Thomas. Thomas married Susan Keys, moved to Morgan County, Ga., c.1794, and to Alabama c.1817, had son Moses, first of the name in Walker County, c.1822. Moses was born in South Carolina in 1774, and the family appears to have reached Morgan County by 1802-1808 and Alabama by 1816, as shown by census data which showing does not necessarily contradict the family tradition of dates of movement of Thomas Barton himself. (See 1801 Keys-Barton deed below; Moses' son Hiram was born in South Carolina 1800-1801.) The pension papers (W-20683) of Benjamin Barton and his widow Dorcas, show that he was living in Spartanburg District before the Revolution, in which he served, on Pacolet River. He and Dorcas were married 24 Sept. 1783 by Rev. Joseph Camp, Baptist minister, in Spartanburg, and subsequently moved to Greenville District, where his brother already was living; the brother's son Thomas was born 1777 and was still living in Greenville in 1845. Benjamin Barton of Greenville bought 20 Oct. 1788 of John and Letty Gowen of Spartanburg, land on 12-Mile Creek (Pickens County). He died 16 Feb. 1818 and was survived, among others, by his son Joshua, born 1783. Apparently related to the preceding were John and Isaac Barton, brothers, who were living in Rowan County, N.C., when they served in the Revolution. John married in Wilkes (now Ashe) County, N.C., 6 Sept. 1793, Elizabeth, daughter of Micajah Pennington, and died at his home in Grayson County, Va., 3 Jan. 1839. Other Bartons and Penningtons lived in Randolph County, N.C., in the 1770s, as did the allied Nations-Robins-Vickery families. All of these families were in Rowan County, N.C., in the 1750s. The family's first Pendleton land grant found was to John Barton, for 146 acres on Barton's Creek of Tugaloo, 2 Feb. 1786, which he sold 8 Feb. 1791 to Robert Box. John purchased another tract in the same area, on Chauga Creek, 9 Sept. 1790 from William Paul of Cheraw District. By 1790, besides John and Benjamin, Barton heads of families in Pendleton included two Jameses, Amy, and Henry, who also lived in the Tugaloo River area; Thomas and David were in Greenville District; James in Abbeville; Isaac, two Josephs and Bavester in Laurens; and several in other parts of South Carolina. Samuel Barton bought of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Williams 27 April 1793, land on Austin's Creek of Coneross, and was enumerated there in 1800 (No. 346, spelled Burton in census but Barton in several deeds) near Henry Barton (No. 375), Caleb Barton, the Cleavelands, and others from the Wilkes County, N.C., area. William and John Barton witnessed a Moses Perkins deed for Coneross land 3 Oct. 1796. Robert Looney sold out to David Barton, 1 Jan. and 1 Feb. 1797, David buying 200 acres on Cane Creek of Tugaloo, granted 21 Jan. 1785; 200 acres on Tugaloo near the mouth of Chauga, granted 15 Oct. 1784; his mares, cattle and household goods, perhaps indicating Looney planned to start west at that date, although his name is found later. David Barton bought of John Keys (see Walker County, Ala., for intermarriage) 5 Feb. 1801, 50 more adjoining acres on Tugaloo granted Keys 10 Jan. 1787, with Robert Looney as a witness. David sold part of his Cane Creek holdings to Michael Hanby 28 Dec. 1803. Stephen Barton sold, 6 April 1797 to Joseph Reid, land on Keowee River, but continued living in this area (No. 865 above, near Moses and James Barton, Nos. 857 and 858) and on 11 Aug. 1803, he sold to Thomas Millsaps, land on Coneross Creek granted to John Tarwater in 1791. Caleb Barton (No. 379 above) bought of Orman Morgan 29 April 1797, land on Tugaloo granted 4 Feb. 1788 to William Payne, with Henry C. Barton as a witness. Thomas Barton bought of William and Elizabeth Baker 10 Oct. 1798, land on Cain Creek of Tugaloo adjoining the plantation of Capt. John Kees (Keys). Many of the Bartons remained in Pendleton and Greenville Districts. Another John Barton, of what is now Anderson County, was enumerated in 1800 (No. 81 in Col. Moor's Regiment) and he and Ann, his wife, sold to James Shockley, land in that vicinity 23 Oct. 1801. Bavester Barton (No. 353 in Col. Moor's Regiment in 1800) bought of Aaron James, 27 June 1798, 40 acres, with Mary Barton as a witness, and sold the land 21 March 1803 to John Cox. The name Bavester Barton was in the 1790 Laurens District census. Pressley Barton (No. 1019 below) was probably closely related to David Barton (No. 1016) and the Thomas-Moses Barton family that moved to Morgan County, Ga., c.1794-1801. In the first surviving census of Morgan County, for 1820, (pps. 88-90) were John and William Barton, each 45 or older, Pressley Barton, aged 26-44, and Widow Polly Barton; their neighbors included members of the Arrington family from Southside Virginia,

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and the branch of the Orange County, Va., Bledsoe family earlier in Henry County, Va., and Surry County, N.C. Some of the Bartons were in Jackson County, Ga., (c.1805) before going to Morgan County; William Stewart of Pendleton District moved to Jackson County c.1801 and to Morgan County 1810-1811, before going on to other parts of Georgia and to Alabama. These families traveled together as far as Mississippi c.1840-1850. John, Joshua, James and Isaac Barton were in Monroe County, Ala., by 1816, John being a neighbor of a Nations family from Pendleton District. One John Barton died in Jefferson County, Ala., 1822, and another, a Revolutionary soldier, died there in the early 1830s. Moses, son of Thomas and Susan (Keys) Barton, who was born in South Carolina in 1774, followed his father to Morgan County, Ga., by 1801 (perhaps earlier) entered land in Walker County, Ala., in 1822 and Joshua entered land in 1826. Moses, Joshua (of the same age), Nathaniel, Hiram, John M., William and David Barton were enumerated in the 1830 (first) census of Walker County. Moses was still living in 1850, residing in the home of his son, Hiram (who was born 1800-1801 in South Carolina, according to the census, and who married Sarah Willis). Other children of Moses were: John Mace, Nathaniel, Moses Jr., Lidia, married Samuel Morrow; Nancy, married John Robbins, moved to Texas; Rebecca, married Burgess Mullens, moved to Texas; Frances, married James Morrow, moved to Calhoun County, Miss.; James A.; Louisa, married Mr. Sanders; Mary A., married Mr. Nations; Milley, married Mr. Raines. W.C. Barton, born in South Carolina in 1774 and Gilbert, born there 1803, were among the Barton families in nearby Blount County, Ala., in 1850. In Yalobusha County, Miss., Wyatt, David, Bryan and William Barton had arrived by 1840; William, born in South Carolina 1790, had a son Bailey, a name also found in Pickens County, S.C., records of the same period (1840s). Others there in 1850 included Miles, Benjamin, Greene, Eli and John C. Barton.

1017. Charles Kennedy 60021-00100-06 1018. John Lovelady 20010-31010-00

There is some indication that John was of a family in Orange County, N.C., as early as 1759.

1019. Presley Barton 00100-00101-03 1020. Thomas Gibson 10020-10100-00

Some if not all of the Gibsons in Pendleton District are of a family that moved from Pittsylvania County, Va., to Surry County, N.C., between 1767 and 1771. James, William, Julius and Humphrey Gibson were in Pendleton by 1790. John Gibson, a carpenter, who appears to have been a son of the widow Mary Gibson, both of whom were enumerated in 1800 in what is now Pickens County, bought land on Big Beaverdam of Tugaloo River 15 March 1797 from Samuel Watt of Abbeville, who received the grant 7 Jan. 1788. Another John Gibson lived on Cane Creek (No. 386 above). The Field family that sent representatives to Pendleton intermarried with the Gibsons in Onslow County, N.C. (will of William Gibson, 1784) and in Rockingham County, N.C. (will of Joseph Gibson, 1790).

1021. Obadiah Fowler 00100-30100-00 1022. John Roberds 20010-20100-00

The names Robards, Robirds, Roberts are found almost interchangeably in the records; for instance land was laid out on George's Creek 15 Oct. 1784 for Zaphaniah Roberts (eventually bought by Dr. William Read 4 Jan. 1785) and in other records his name is spelled Roberds. Thomas and his wife Margaret Roberts sold land to Joseph Bowlin 11 March 1790, and he was not found in the 1790 census. There is some indication that John Roberds, above, came from Surry County, N.C. While not necessarily connected, some of the Robertses followed the familiar road from Southside Virginia to the North Carolina area that led so many settlers to Pendleton, i.e., James Roberts, late of Pittsylvania County, Va., was living in Guilford County, N.C., 9 Feb. 1784, when he wrote his will, which is on file (no date of probate) in Rockingham County, N.C.

1023. Jacob Landamy (?) 20201-01000-00

This name may be Lovelady (Lovlatty).

1024. Aaron Shelton 30010-00101-01 1025. Christopher Rider 00010-20100-00

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1026. Christopher Rider	01001-20200-00			1028. William Clark	31110-11010-020				
1027. Jesse Smith	20010-10100-00			1029. James Gibson	21010-31010-00				
				1030. William Baker	10010-00101-00				

Jesse Baker and his wife Grace sold land on Keowee River 12 Feb. 1790 to Major Samuel Taylor (who lived in the Stampers Creek of Little River of Keowee area) and perhaps was the Jesse enumerated later that year in Greenville District. Capt. Jesse had received this tract as bounty land 26 May 1784 (Abbeville District, Book A, p. 1). William Baker and wife Elizabeth sold 10 Oct. 1798, land on Cain Creek of Tugaloo River to Thomas Barton. A younger William Baker married Sarah Lynch and they were living in Texas when Sarah's father, Nathaniel Lynch, died 20 Feb. 1861.

1031. Tellure Shelton	00010-10100-01	1034. James Curtess	10100-10100-01
1032. James Standage	40001-32001-00	1035. Samuel Isaacks	02001-31001-04
1033. Colby Step	00100-20100-00	1036. John Beaty	00010-00100-00

The Beatty family moved from Pennsylvania to Augusta (Rockbridge) County, Va., some continued to the Holston (Washington County, Va.) and others to North Carolina, reaching Mecklenburg County by 1764. The family was in Pendleton and other nearby districts before 1790. John Beaty of Abbeville District bought 8 Sept. 1787 of Nathan and Jane Young, land on Little Generostee, adjoining the farm of Robert Lusk, which had been granted to Young 21 June 1785. William Beaty was a witness to the deed. Young later (8 Feb. 1799) sold to John Buchanan, land on the same creek, with David and Francis Beaty as witnesses, and Francis Beaty bought from Young land there 19 April 1799. All these names are familiar in Rockbridge and Washington Counties, Va., records.

1037. Charles Baker	31010-21010-04	1038. Thomas Stockdill	01001-22010-00
		From Surry County, N.C.	
1039. Andrew Brown	20020-00100-00		

Hugh Brown was in Pendleton District 19 June 1789 when he witnessed a deed (William Reed-Isaac Brock) for land on Saluda River in what is now Pickens County. Capt. Hugh was enumerated in the 1790 census and Hugh sold to David Spears, 19 Nov. 1792, land on 26-Mile Creek. A Hugh Brown (No. 1052) was enumerated also in 1800, in the Oconee County area. Elijah Brown of Pendleton sold 5 April 1790, to William Spiers Brown of Lincoln County, N.C., land on Rocky River and Hencoop Creek granted 1784 to Samuel Caldwell. Elijah was referred to as late as 29 Dec. 1801 in a deed (William Allen--Robert Orr) for land on Little River. Griffin Brown sold to Christopher Vickery 7 March 1800, land on waters of Little River. (Griffin, No. 784 and Joseph Brown, No. 794 above, perhaps had Randolph County, N.C., antecedents.) Thomas Holden was granted a farm on the north side of Tugaloo River 1 Jan. 1787, which was bought eventually (1794) by David Brown; David and his wife Jane sold this land 19 Nov. 1796 to Thomas Armstrong, with Joseph and Samuel Brown as witnesses, and was not found in the 1800 census. Larkin Brown witnessed a deed (Charles Tucker--Jesse Coffee) 31 Dec. 1798 for land on Coneross Creek in what is now Oconee County which was originally laid out for Moses Perkins. In the 1790 census, the name of Larkin Brown is found in Wilkes County, N.C., in the same militia company as some of the Coffees who came to Pendleton District, and Thomas Perkins, and also in Edgefield District, S.C. One of several John Browns was in Pendleton as early as 3 Dec. 1793, and he and his wife Anna sold some land on Brushy Creek 12 May 1801 to James Merritt. Jesse Brown--one of several of that name in Pendleton--was there 20 Jan. 1797 when he witnessed a deed of gift from David Prevett to his grandchildren, Hezekiah and Harvey Burrell, for a cow and other belongings. Jesse Brown, James Ponder and Jesse Willingham on 25 Sept. 1795, witnessed the sale by John Luckie of Oglethorpe County, Ga., to Alexander McMillen of Pendleton, land on Big Generostee of Savannah River in now Anderson County, and he was enumerated in the Anderson area in 1800. This branch of the Luckie or Luckey family was in Virginia in 1761 (the will of Robert Sherman from Halifax County, Va., mentioned his daughter, Catherine, wife of John Luckie; recorded 1818 in Wilkes County, Ga.) and in South Carolina by 1777 (Margaret, daughter of John Luckie of Oglethorpe County, Ga., who

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married Benjamin Elsberry, date of birth stated in the 1850 census). John Luckie was granted the land on Big Generostee in Pendleton 2 April 1786, and he appears to have left soon after than to join his kinsmen in Georgia, who were there by 1785--Alexander and James Luckie were in Michael Elsberry's tax list of Wilkes County, Ga. for 1785. The will of Alexander Luckie, recorded in Oglethorpe County 8 June 1796, named his wife Mary and sons James and William. The will there of William Luckie, written 20 Sept. 1797 (no probate date; Oglethorpe County Will Book A, p. 27) named his wife Mary; children Hezekiah, James and Margaret; and mentioned other children but not by name. His grandson, William F. (Foster) Luckie, son of William's son John, was mentioned. John, son of William, and apparently the John of the Pendleton deed, died by 1823 (Will Book B, p. 228) and in his will mentioned his children William Foster Luckie; Margaret (married Benjamin Elsberry 24 Feb. 1800); Susannah McElroy; Mary (married Charles McElroy 13 Dec. 1800); Cynthia Hamilton; Athena; grandchildren Connie, Luiah (?); and Guilford (son?) Luckie. His brother James was an executor of his estate. James Luckie of Oglethorpe County was born in Virginia in 1761; a Revolutionary soldier, he married Rebecca Lane (daughter of Jesse Lane from North Carolina) who was born 5 March 1773. James had children David, Lorena, Alexander, William Dickenson, and Mary. William F. Luckie was living in Jackson County, Ga., in 1805. Another branch of the Luckey family was in Rowan County, N.C., by 1759, and subsequently were in Lincoln, and Mecklenburg Counties, N.C. Ambrose Fitzgerald and wife Sarah of Pendleton District conveyed to Richard Brown of Pittsylvania County, Va., 4 Dec. 1794, land in Pittsylvania County, which had come to Sarah by the will of an older Richard Brown, evidently the father of Sarah and Richard Jr. It is assumed Ambrose was of a Fitzgerald family that appeared in Pittsylvania as early as 1778. The elder Richard Brown was in Halifax County, from which Pittsylvania was formed, in 1756. A list of Pendleton District settlers in Jackson County includes the names of Larkin and John Brown, on Mulberry River in 1813.

1040. Alexander Standage	00010-20100-00	1042. Jesse Step	00100-10010-00
1041. William Step	00100-02101-00	1043. Jonathan Standage	10100-00100-00
		1044. James C. Doran	00010-00010-01

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1045. Joseph Cannon 00010-21000-00

Henry Cannon was born in Stafford County, Va., 11 April 1752 (or 1750) and the family having moved to Culpeper County, Va., he volunteered in the Revolution and at about the end of that conflict moved to Spartanburg District, S.C. His pension file (S-8187) includes the name of the Rev. Ellis Cannon. Henry, Ellis, John and Jesse Cannon were living in Spartanburg in 1790, and Anne, James, John, Robert and William Cannon were heads of families in Pendleton District that year. James having been granted 6 Feb. 1786, land on Big Reedy Branch, which he and his wife Sarah sold 2 April 1790 to William Beazley. Duncan Cannon was granted land on Mile Creek in 1787 (James Hendrix--Alexander Floyd deed, 1 Feb. 1797); Duncan was in Pendleton 14 Jan. 1800, but was not found in the 1800 census. James Cannon married Sarah, daughter of William Reed, who conveyed for love and affection 19 Sept. 1797, 82 acres on Cane Creek in what is now Oconee County (No. 363 above). James and Elizabeth Cannon had at least two sons, including John, and two daughters, who married Elijah Herrin and John Nugent (or Nugan); James conveyed land on Cain Creek and 12-Mile Creek to these three 10 Feb. and 16 Nov. 1798 and 20 April 1799. Kinson Cannon was a witness when James bought land from James Beatty 18 Jan. 1800; Kinson and Thipce (?) Cannon, who lived near James in 1800 may have been closely related. The land James bought of Beatty and adjoining land bought by Kinson Cannon from Kellum Price 17 May 1796 originally had been granted to John Tarivaton (Tarnator?), 19 Nov. 1791. John Cannon bought 640 acres of land 28 Nov. 1789 which had been granted to James Daugherty 19 Jan. 1785, and John and his wife Eleanor Cannon were living in Newberry District, S.C., 24 July 1795 when they conveyed the tract to William Cannon of Pendleton District. William and his wife Abigail Cannon sold 127 acres of this tract to Thomas Watson 22 April 1796. William Cannon was not in the 1800 census of Pendleton but a man of that name was enumerated in Greenville District, along with Russell, Richard and Simcock Cannon (an

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unusual name also found in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1790). John Cannon (No. 849) in 1800 was living next door to Bayles Nations, who went to Alabama. Cannons from South Carolina were in Alabama by 1820; and in 1830, Russell Cannon, younger than the man of that name in Greenville District, and James Cannon, born 1785 in South Carolina, were living in Walker County. James perhaps also was the father of Elijah and Alton Cannon. Apparently related was Newton Cannon, who was born in Tennessee in 1812. Elisha Barton Cannon, born in Walker County, Ala., 22 Sept. 1838, married there Zylpha, daughter of the Rev. William Henry and Matilda Ann (Chilton) Snow, from Tennessee.

1046. John Nichols

10010-20010-00

Charles Nicholes, also spelled Nicholas, was given a military grant of 200 acres on Coneross Creek 26 May 1784. (Abbeville Book A, p. 2) but was not found in the 1790 census. Several members of the Nichols family, believed to have antecedents in the Bedford-Henry Counties, Va., area, were in Pendleton by 1790. In Bedford County, Basill Nicholls married 25 March 1799, Clarissa, daughter of William Cannon; his connection with the Pendleton Cannons, if any, is unknown.

1047. John Lawley

01001-32010-00

Perhaps from Randolph County, N.C.

1048. Lodwick Dobbs

50110-03100-00

Fortune Dobs was living in Abbeville District in 1790 and there was at that time a family in Newberry District, but none was found in the Pendleton census. Lodowick Dobbs, born 1756-1765, probably in Virginia, was living in Franklin County, Ga., 30 Dec. 1797, when he bought of William Martin 400 acres on Tugaloo River in Pendleton. Loddy (Lodowick) Dobbs and his wife Sarah sold 50 acres of this tract 28 Dec. 1798 to Larkin Cleveland, adjoining land of William Cleveland and William Brooks, (Nos. 377, 398 above) with Benjamin and N. (Neel) Cleveland as witnesses. In 1800, Nathaniel Dobbs was in Greenville District (p. 39, census) near William Cockram (Cockerham) (see John Cockran, No. 495, Col. Brown's Regiment, Pendleton 1800 census). By 1810, Lodowick Dobbs was enumerated as 43211-10201-00, still living near the Cleavelands, and William Winn Cockerham had moved from Greenville and was a neighbor in Pendleton (pps. 207, 203; 145a, 143a, 1810 census). The children of Cockerham, who was from Henry County, Va., included three daughters: Mary, married 3 May 1817, Rev. Silas Dobbs, who was born 4 May 1793; Kitty, married Charles, brother of Silas Dobbs; and Harriet, born 25 Dec. 1823, who married 3 Feb. 1839, Loddy Dobbs, all in Pendleton. By 1820, Nathan Dobbs, a Revolutionary soldier (Pension S-16370) born 1760 in Henry County, Va., was living in Gwinnett County, Ga., along with Nathaniel Jr., Silas, Austin, John, Mormon, Thomas A., William, and Jesse Dobbs. Jesse Dobbs lived next door to Absalom Stewart, who had moved from Pendleton District c.1801 to Jackson, Morgan, Jasper and eventually Gwinnett County, Ga. Some members of this Stewart family moved to Alabama c.1815-1817, and in 1820, the St. Clair County, Ala., census shows (p. 4) Silas Dobbs living next door to William Stewart, nephew of Absalom Stewart, and also in the county (p. 13) Charles Dobbs living next door to Elisha Cockerham, believed to be Elisha, son of William Winn Cockerham, born 12 Jan. 1796, and brother of the three girls who married Dobbsses in Pendleton. Elisha married Polly Harrison, and one William Harrison was living next door to Silas Dobbs in 1820, in St. Clair County. The Dobbs family was found variously in Hall, Elbert, Franklin and Wilkes Counties, Ga., in this period. Silas Dobbs and wife Lucy of Harris County, Ga., are said to have come from Pendleton District. The Stewarts who intermarried with the Cockerhams are not known to be related to Absalom Stewart.

1049. John Smith

00201-13010-02

1050. Lewis Medlin

10010-20100-00

1051. Charles England

41201-21110-00

1052. Hugh Brown

11010-12110-01

1053. William Tackett

31101-11011-00

1054. John Dickeson

40010-10011-00

See No. 661 above.

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1055. Samuel Burkes 41010-11010-00

Samuel and Roland Burkes, perhaps from Henry County, Va., were in Pendleton in 1790 and John Burks was in Greenville District. The family was in Albemarle and Bedford Counties, Va., in the 1750s and Rowland in Henry County as early as 1779. John and Mary Burke arrived from Virginia in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1773, and there in 1794, Rowland Burks had land on Fishing Creek.

1056. Jeremiah Fowler 10100-00100-00

1057. James Crawford 22101-21001-03

1058. John Crawford 00010-11100-00

1059. William Gibson 30010-20010-00

1060. David Humphress 30030-10010-06

Probably from the Valley of Virginia, the Humphreys family was in Rowan, Randolph, Rockingham, Wilkes and Surry Counties, N.C., by 1790, and some had gone to Spartanburg and Union Districts, S.C., by that period. David Humphreys of Surry County, N.C., bought 24 Sept. 1795 of Robert Box Sr., 200 acres on a branch of Tugaloo River near Tugaloo Old Town. He moved to Pendleton at this time and on 26 Nov. 1796 bought of David Guest additional adjoining land. John Humphrey was living on Cane Creek of Tugaloo 1 Feb. 1797 when Robert Looney sold adjoining land to David Barton. He was not found in the 1800 census but William Humphries (No. 943 above) was living in the same general area. George Humphries of what is now Pickens County sold to Abednego Green Jr., land there 5 May 1800. Descendants of the same Valley family were in Jackson County, Ga., c.1807-1820 and in Jasper and Gwinnett Counties, Ga., in 1820.

1061. Samuel Leathers 21101-22101-00

1062. Martin Williams 00101-00010-00

1063. Joseph Williams 10100-00100-00

1064. John McDaniel 20010-00100-00

1065. James Drummond 10010-10100-00

The Drummonds followed the same roads from Pendleton to Gwinnett County, Ga., to St. Clair and Walker Counties, Ala., (where James, born in South Carolina 1799 arrived during the 1830s) as were taken by William Stewart. Land granted Stewart in Walker County in 1822 was eventually sold to the Drummond family, which still holds it.

1066. Lewis Anthony 10010-10100-00

1067. George Blair 20010-20100-01

1068. Thomas Goucher 10010-30100-00

1069. Daniel McMillian 10101-00110-00

Some members of the McMillian family, in Pendleton and Spartanburg Districts by 1790, subsequently lived in Habersham and Jackson Counties, Ga. Allen McMillian entered land in Walker County, Ala., 30 Sept. 1836. Frank Marion McMilland, born in Jackson County, about the same time, enlisted in the Confederate Army in Walker County in 1862.

1070. Francis Arnold 20001-00100-00

1071. Polsir Ingle 01001-20001-00

1072. William Troup 11001-11001-00

1073. William McMurtrey 20010-21010-01

1074. William Poor 30010-21010-00

The Poor family was in Pittsylvania (later Henry, now Patrick) County, Va., by 1767 and across the line in Surry County, N.C., by 1771. William and John Poor, who lived in now Anderson County, S.C., arrived during the 1790s.

1075. Henry Dobson 21010-20110-00

1076. Edward Williams 12010-30010-00

1077. Michael Leathers 00201-00100-00

1078. David Holden 01200-00301-00

Thomas Holden of Laurens District was granted 111 acres on the north side of Tugaloo River and another tract on Devil's Fork of Generostee Creek 1 Jan. 1787. The Tugaloo land eventually came into the hands of David Brown who with his wife Jane sold it 21 Jan. 1797 to Thomas Armstrong; Thomas Holden and his wife Margaret of Laurens District sold the other land 26 July 1799 to William McGregory. Thomas' name was spelled Holder in the 1790 Laurens census as published, and the two families are frequently confused in poorly written records. Richard Holden was living in Pendleton in 1790 and two Richards were

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enumerated in 1800 (Nos. 936, 945, above) near the Jacob Moody family. Richard, was living in Habersham County, Ga., in April 1823 when he sold to Almond Powell land in Pendleton. Apparently another Richard, as he was identified as being of Pickens District, sold 15 April 1823, to John Holden, land on Keowee River. John Holden died in 1852, owning land on Nicholson's Fork of Little River (Oconee County) in the general area in which Richard and David Holden lived in 1800 (Pickens County Equity Pack 76). He left a widow, Mary, and 11 children: Nancy, married James Moody, moved to Alabama; William, moved to Georgia; Jackson, moved to North Carolina; Elisha; Catherine, married Joel Moody, moved to North Carolina; Sarah, married Anson Abbett; James; Elijah; John; Franklin; and Mary, who married Elias Norton. James Moody, of DeKalb County, Ala., 5 May 1856, gave a power of attorney to Joel Moody of Jackson County, N.C., to dispose of his and Nancy's inheritance. Isaac Holden married Jane, daughter of Ira B. Nicholson, and William Holden married Martha Nicholson before 1851. James Holden died in 1854, owning land on Crow Creek (Pickens County). He had these children (Pickens County Equity Pack 68): Polly, married Jacob Alexander; Joshua; Lucy, married Andrew Maloy, moved to Louisiana; Malinda, married Watson Roe, moved to Alabama; Salina, married James Alexander, moved to Alabama; Jannetta, married Emory Ray, moved to Georgia; Arvey, moved to Alabama; John, moved to Alabama; Nancy, married Abraham Moody, moved to Alabama; Letty, married Tyree Nix, moved to Alabama; Elizabeth Ann, married Daniel Nix, moved to Alabama; and Fanny, married Elijah Bynum, moved to Alabama.

1079. James Barton

11101-11101-00

1080. Jonathan Harvey

20010-21100-00

1081. Moses Jones

01101-00101-00

Betsy Wilkinson, evidently a widow, was granted land on First Creek of Rocky River 2 May 1785, and she and her husband Thomas Jones sold the tract 6 Jan. 1789, to Alexander Drumgoole. By 1790, Thomas and Moses, above, and eight other Joneses were heads of families in Pendleton.

1082. Robert Powell

22001-32110-00

The family was in Pendleton by 1790. Among others, John Powell sold land on Cornhouse Creek of Little River 9 Aug. 1799 and 5 Dec. 1800, to Ephraim Merritt and Solomon Palmer; he was not found in the 1800 census.

1083. Timothy Warhurst

30001-20010-01

1084. John Mitchell

41001-01010-00

Ephraim Mitchell surveyed for David Hopkins (of Chester District, S.C.) 4 June 1784, land on 12-Mile Creek (Pickens County) which Jesse Clements bought 8 Feb. 1795 from Thomas Martin of Charleston, S.C. William and Clement Mitchell were in Union District, S.C. in 1790 and several of the family were in Greenville District, but none was enumerated in Pendleton District. William Mitchell and John Martin witnessed a deed 15 Jan. 1796 whereby James Martin of York District, S.C., sold to Nicholas Perkins of Pittsylvania County, Va. (who soon moved to Stokes County, N.C.) 1280 acres on 12-Mile Creek. Spencer Mitchell bought of Shadrack Noling 2 April 1799, land on 23- and 26-Mile Creeks, but he was not found in the 1800 census. William Mitchell, enumerated in the Pickens County area earlier in 1800, bought of George Shuler, 22 Oct. 1800, a tract on Nicholson's Fork of Little River, or nearby, which had been granted to Burrell Bobo (of Spartanburg District) 5 Feb. 1787. This land adjoined land of William Stewart, and when Stewart sold, the same day, his land on Cravens Creek (Nicholsons Fork) of Little River, William and John Mitchell were witnesses. David Mitchell was not found in the 1800 census, but he witnessed a deed in Pendleton 26 Sept. 1801. Clement Mitchell also was enumerated in the Pickens County area in 1800, Arthur, Stephen and John in the Oconee County area, and Isaac and Samuel Mitchell in the Anderson County area. Arthur Mitchell and perhaps some of the others came from Caswell County, N.C., it would appear. Mitchells were in Granville County, N.C., by 1751 and many lived along both sides of the boundary with Southside Virginia. There were several Mitchell marriages in the Nicholas Perkins family in Pittsylvania County, where the name Clement also is found, although no direct connections with the Pendleton families are known.

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1085. Luke Smith 11010-00100-01

Col. Moor's Regiment (now Anderson County)

1. Hugh Saxon 14112-01010-03

Also spelled Sexton, Saxton and Sascton in 1790-1800 censuses.

2. John Nicholson 01010-20401-00

3. John Nicholson 10100-00100-00

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4. William Passon 11100-21000-00

5. William Holbert 01201-21001-018

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6. Arthur Holbert 10100-00100-02

7. Elijah Brazeel 10010-40001-00

The Brazeel family was in North Carolina quite early and by 1790, Wood, Joel and Drury Brazeel Jr. were living in Abbeville District, S.C., Willis, Valentine and Brittain Brazel were in Edgefield District, S.C., and the family also was represented in Greenville District, but not in Pendleton. Sampson Brasill was in Wilkes County, Ga., by 1781. Kenon or Cannon Breazelle bought of Walter Bell, 2 March 1799, land on Rocky Creek, and Joel and Cannon Brazeel were enumerated in that area in 1800 (Nos. 842, 853 below) near members of the Bell, Cannon and Clements families. The family was in Jackson County, Ga., by 1801, Britain Brazels being in the 1803 and 1805 tax lists with land on Mulberry Fork of the Oconee River, and he and William L. Brazeel in the 1805 Jackson County lottery. Br. (Britton) and Martha Brazeel were enumerated in Jackson County in 1820; Martha was perhaps the Martha Brazeel, born in South Carolina 1775, who was living in Hall County in 1850. Brittain Braziel, Revolutionary soldier, in the 1827 Jackson County lottery drew land in Lee County granted 16 May 1833. Britton Brassell, Revolutionary soldier, in the Jones County lottery the same year drew land in Lee and Muscogee Counties, granted 4 May 1839. Sampson Braswell (wife, Lucretia) had North Carolina Revolutionary service (W-3930). Drury W. Breazeale was in Mississippi by 1802, apparently in the Natchez area; an attorney, he was recommended subsequently as a judge in the new Madison County, Ala. (Clarence Edwin Carter, Territorial Papers of the United States, v. 5, pps. 255, 258, 382, 723). Morgdn Brazeal, born 1770, (birthplace cannot be read in 1850 census) entered land in Walker County, Ala., 12 Feb. 1825, and in 1850 was living with his wife Sarahan, son George, born 1817 in Tennessee, daughter Mary, born 1822 in Alabama, and others, in Walker County. Edward F. Brezill was in the 1830 Walker County census, but was not found there later. Richard Brazel, a neighbor of Morgan in 1850, and perhaps a son, was born in Alabama 1821, probably indicating the approximate date of the family's arrival from Tennessee.

8. George Dillsworth 20010-21100-00

The Dilworth family was in Guilford County, N.C., as early as 1772 when Benjamin married Ann Dilworth. Before that, they lived in Pennsylvania. George Dilworth was in Rockingham County, N.C., as early as 1788 and in 1790 he, Benjamin, Thomas and John Dilworth were heads of families there. Thomas Dilworth, in his will dated 11 Dec. 1792 in Rockingham County, named his wife Nancy, and his children George, Elizabeth and Jane, and his brothers John and George Dilworth, who were executors. None was in Pendleton or nearby districts in 1790, but on 27 March 1793, George Dilworth of Pendleton bought of Richard Oldham, 200 acres on Broadway Creek of Rocky River, with Reuben Clements as a witness. In 1800, a George aged 45 or more was living in what is now Pickens County, and the George on Rocky River, in Anderson County, was aged 26-44. He was still there 23 Oct. 1809 (Anderson County Deed Book A, p. 72). When Charles Clements of this area sold some land 17 March 1800, George Dilworth and James Clements were witnesses. In the January, 1809, census of Madison County, Ala., George Dilworth, over 21 (evidently not the same one in Anderson County, S.C.) was a neighbor of Edmund Clements.

9. Aaron Broyles 11010-21010-13

10. Francis Farmer 00100-10100-00

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11. Robert Davis 00100-10100-00
 12. Van C. Davis 40010-00010-00
 13. John Moore 00000-00000-10

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14. William Armstrong 31010-00010-00
 15. Milly Read 11000-23101-00
 16. William White 01201-10020-00
 17. William Brock 10100-01000-00

William Reed sold 19 June 1789, land on Broad Mouth Creek of Saluda River, granted Reed 3 Nov. 1788, to Isaac Brock, who was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790, as was Martha Brock, evidently a widow. Reuben Brock (No. 107 below) bought 27 June 1797 of David Greer, land on Barkers Creek of Savannah River, with David and James Brock as witnesses. The family is found earlier in Henry County, Va., and Surry County, N.C.

18. Israel (or Isaac) Brock 11101-12010-00
 19. James Brock 00100-00100-00
 20. Archibald Read 10010-20010-00
 21. Samuel Brown 10010-30010-00
 22. Edward Shipman 00100-10100-00
 23. John McFall 10210-01100-01
 24. Elias Moon 21001-10010-03
 25. Mary Smith 00000-00001-00
 26. Peter Keys 10010-30010-03

27. Robert Willson 20010-10010-00
 28. Robert White 10010-30010-00
 29. William Seeright 21001-30010-00
 30. John Armstrong 00010-31100-00
 31. James Ross 00010-20010-00
 32. John Tuggle 10110-22010-00
 33. William Gambrill 10010-10100-00
 34. John Woodal 31010-31010-04
 35. Drury Pruitt 11010-21010-01

The Pruitt family was in Lunenburg County, Va., as early as 1754, in Halifax County, Va., 1755, Pittsylvania County when it was formed from Halifax in 1767, and soon after spread out into Henry and Franklin Counties, Va., and across the line in Surry, Stokes and Wilkes Counties, N.C., as well as across the mountains into the Valley of Virginia. Members of the Halifax-Pittsylvania branch reached Wilkes County, Ga., by 1785. Among others, Byrd Pruitt is mentioned in Wilkes County records from 1787. The will of Meshack Turner from Pittsylvania County, who died in Wilkes County before 8 April 1794, gave his daughter Rebecca Pruitt land where Byrd Pruitt lives, and Byrd was named executor. In 1827, Turner F. Pruitt was living in Choice's district (of the family of Tully Choice of Henry County, Va.). The Pruitt family was well represented in Pendleton, Greenville, Spartanburg, Union and other nearby districts before 1790. Fields Prewit (who with Byrd and Michael Prewit were on the 1782 Halifax County, Va., tax list) was granted 321 acres on Little River of Keowee (Oconee County) 16 May 1789, and while he was not enumerated by name in the published 1790 census, he was living on Little River 2 Oct. 1791, when he sold this tract to Ezekiel Buffington and Ellis Harlin, and other land on Cane Creek of Little River. He had been granted earlier, 2 June 1787, land on Coneross Creek, in the same area, which he sold to Jonathan Kemp; Kemp sold it 14 Aug. 1799 to John Harris. Fields and Fields Pruitt Jr. sold various other tracts on Cane Creek in 1795, the last date being 15 April. Neither was found in the 1800 census, although Drury, Thomas, David, Michael, Stephen, Duley (Dudley?) and Michael (perhaps a duplication) were enumerated, all in what is now Anderson County. David Prewet conveyed to his grandchildren, Hezekiah and Harley Burrell, a cow and other property, 20 Jan 1797. David bought of James Martin and Francis Bremer 13 April 1799, land on Great Generostee Creek (No. 159 below). Near him and Michael Pruitt lived Jesse Burrell (No. 166). The Burrell family moved from the Isle of Wight-Surry County, Va., area to the Bedford-Franklin Counties, Va., area. Jesse and Hardy (Harley?) Burrell were living in Gwinnett County, Ga., in 1827. Several of the Pruitts were in Gwinnett and Jackson Counties, Ga., by 1820. Jacob Pruitt, born c.1770, and James and John were in Walker County, Ala., by 1830--as were Asa and Wiley Burrell--and on 4 July 1836, Major Pruitt (born in South Carolina in 1800) entered land there.

36. Archibald Pain 30101-10100-00
 37. Lindsay Pain 20010-00100-00
 38. Thomas Pruitt 11010-30010-00
 39. James Keith 20010-20010-00
 40. Thomas Shelton 02201-10100-00
 41. Mark Ward 20110-10111-00
 42. Smith Heaton 10100-10100-00
 43. Benjamin Chamble 10110-31010-00

44. William McGregor 10100-10100-00
 45. Jesse Davis 10010-00100-00
 46. Dennis Hall 30010-10010-00
 47. John Land Jr. 31010-10010-00
 48. William Millican 30010-20010-00
 49. Joel Wood 00100-10100-00
 50. Shadrick Ingram 32110-10110-00
 51. Joseph Brymen 21010-01010-00

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52. Elisha Hern (Herrin?) 10100-00200-00

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54. John McCutchen 41110-01010-06

Perhaps the same as Chambly or Chambling in Randolph, Wake and Surry Counties, N.C., c.1790.

56. Morgan Hood 00110-01010-01

57. William Butler 32010-21010-00

58. Jesse Boman 00100-10100-00

59. Elisha Lee 10010-00010-00

60. Hezekiah Davis 31010-01110-00

61. Joseph Hall 00100-00100-00

69. John Teppins 00210-00110-04

70. Alexander McMillian 31201-11010-00

71. Margaret McClure 00310-00101-01

72. William McClure 00010-10100-00

73. Josiah McClure 00100-20101-00

In Pendleton by 6 May 1785. See No. 360, Col. Kilpatrick Regiment.

79. John Verner 12010-11010-00

The family was in Augusta County, Va., c.1767, Mecklenburg County, N.C., c.1778, Randolph County, N.C., c.1779, Wilkes County, Ga., 1785, upper South Carolina before 1790. The name is found connected with that of Trammell, which in turn was connected with Nations and Vickery, from Randolph County to Pendleton District.

80. John Glenn 20010-10100-00

82. Moses Liddle 12001-41101-09

James Simpson, who sold land on Big Beaverdam to Henry Myers, 21 Oct. 1790, was not found in the 1790 census of Pendleton, which listed Capt. John, Hugh, William and Reuben.

85. James McCarley 00010-01000-00

86. William Bennett 00001-00001-01

This name perhaps should be Vardiman Bennett. This family was in Lunenburg County, Va., by 1750 and subsequently in Halifax and Pittsylvania Counties, formed from Lunenburg, and also in neighboring Bedford, Henry and Franklin Counties. The family reached Wilkes County, Ga., by 1785, Abbeville, Pendleton, Greenville, Spartanburg and Chesver Districts, S.C., by 1790, and Jackson County, Ga., by 1807. Subsequently the family was in nearby Habersham, Hall and Gwinnett Counties, Ga.

89. James Johnson 11010-12110-00

James Jack was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790.

92. William Browne 20010-30010-00

93. James Vaughn 02011-00010-02

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53. Abraham Land 00100-10100-00

55. George Chamble 00110-20010-00

62. John Seeson (?) (Sexon) 01201-00110-00

63. Jesse Browne 02101-32010-00

64. Stephen Ballerd 10100-20100-00

65. Broderick McDaniel 30100-10010-00

66. William French 10100-00100-00

67. Samuel Glenn Sr. 00301-00011-00

68. John Hillhouse 00100-10100-00

Perhaps from Connecticut.

74. Jesse Edwards 00100-00101-00

75. James Hamilton 01111-02101-00

76. Samuel Tate 00010-10100-09

77. James Tate 00001-00001-010

78. Robert Tate 21010-10010-00

81. John Barton 11001-03110-02
May be Burton but probably Barton.

83. Adam Davis 02010-00100-01

84. Thomas Simpson 00001-00001-00

87. Cooper Bennett 21010-10010-00

88. Hardiman Bennett 32010-20100-00

90. George Reed 20110-11100-00

91. Margaret Jack 10000-00001-00

94. William Danelson 42010-11010-00

95. John Hall 10100-10100-01

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96. Robert Kay 30010-00100-00
 97. Federick Bagwell 11010-12110-00

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98. Seburn Massay 10100-10100-00
 99. Loyd Brock 11010-40010-00
 100. Nathan Nail or Nail 40010-02010-00

Also Nails, and frequently confused with Neal. James Nail married Ann Snoddy in Rowan County, N.C., in 1759. A James Nail was in Wilkes County, Ga., by 1784. Archibald Nail of Pendleton District was the only family of that name enumerated in the 1790 census of South Carolina. He may be the Archibald "Neel" who bought of Adam Files, 23 April 1796, land in this part of what is now Anderson County. Richard, John, and Martha Nail were heads of families in Chatham County, N.C., in 1790, and others in nearby counties. Richard Nail, "formerly of Chatham County", bought of Levi Moore 1 Jan. 1799 land on Coneross Creek in now Oconee County which had been granted 2 Feb. 1789 to John Peek from the Surry County, N.C., area. Richard Nail was not found in the 1800 census but in the Coneross vicinity was James Nail (No. 598, Col. Kilpatrick's Regiment) living next to William Shelby who appears to have come from Mecklenburg County, N.C., where in 1790 a John Nail was living. Also in Pendleton in 1800 were Nathan, above, and not far away, Nancy (No. 239), James (No. 242) and John (No. 357). Richard and John Nail were in the 1805 lottery and headright land records of Jackson County, Ga., and a Richard Nail died in Clarke County, Ga., before 1827, leaving orphans.

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101. Burwell Carpenter 40110-03100-00

William Carpenter, probably from North Carolina, was granted 200 acres of land on Saluda River in Pendleton 4 April 1784. He sold the tract to William Aker (Aker) of Surry County, N.C., 27 Oct. 1788. Aker moved to Pendleton and William Carpenter remained, or was joined by relatives, Burwell being enumerated in 1800 two doors from Aker (No. 103 below). William and Bosten Carpenter were in the 1790 Pendleton census and Burwell and William Carpenter in the Wake County, N.C., census. It may be noted that in Wake County 1790, the Massey (No. 98 above) and the Bagwell families (No. 102 below) were close neighbors of Burwell Carpenter.

102. John Bagwell 10010-20100-00 103. William Aker 40010-10010-00

William Aker of Surry County, N.C., who bought his land in Pendleton 27 Oct. 1788 (See Carpenter, above), probably was the man enumerated as William Asher in the published 1790 census. Also in Pendleton 1790 was Peter Aker. Peter Aker bought of Jesse and Hilda Gray, 5 Oct. 1797, land on Bee branch of Saluda River, with Joseph Aker and another Peter Aker signing as witnesses with the latter spelling. (See Joel Asher, No. 247, Col. Brown's Regiment; Pickens County).

104. Jacob Read Jr. 10100-10100-00 107. Reubin Brock 31010-10010-00
 105. James Griffin 10100-00100-00 108. Henry Brock 10100-20100-00
 106. Edward Harper 00100-00100-00 109. James White 10100-00100-00
 110. Isaac Clemment 00401-00001-011

William Clement of King William County, Va., moved 1735 to Amelia County, Va., died 1760, leaving children: Benjamin, William, John, Francis, Elizabeth Ford Ellyson, Anne, and Barsheba Major. Capt. Benjamin Clement married Susanna, daughter of Col. Isaac Hill of King and Queen County, Va., and moved 1748 to Lunenburg (now Pittsylvania) County, Va. He died 1780, his will naming children: 1. Stephen; 2. Isaac, born 1733, married Anne Denham; 3. Adam, married 1765 Agnes Johnson; 4. James; 5. Benjamin; 6. John; 7. Rachel, married Capt. Joshua Abston; 8. Elizabeth, married Isaac Butterworth; 9. Susanna, married William Evans, who was born in Virginia 26 Dec. 1746, served in the Revolution, received bounty land 1784 in Georgia, and died in Wilkes County, Ga., 1806. Stephen Clement lived in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1785 near Stephen Heard from Franklin County, Va. Clement's will, 31 Oct. 1796/5 Feb. 1798 in Wilkes County named his wife Sarah, his nephew Aaron Clement, and John, the son of his friend Joshua Abston. Jesse Heard and James Anthony

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(from Henry County, Va.) were executors. At least two and perhaps three Clements families are found subsequently in Wilkes and Oglethorpe Counties, Ga. Isaac, son of Capt. Benjamin Clement, and his wife Anne had three sons, Hugh, Stephen--who married Susannah Johnson of Halifax County, Va., and remained in Pittsylvania County--and Isaac Jr. In 1798, Isaac Sr. and his two sons Hugh and Isaac moved to Pendleton District, S.C. (Maud Carter Clement, *History of Pittsylvania County*, 1929, pps. 139, 145). Isaac bought 3 Jan. 1799, of Matthew Alexander, 270 acres on Broad Mouth Creek of Saluda River in Pendleton District, adjoining James Mattison, Nevil Mattison, Francis Clinkscale and Robert Kay, an old Indian boundary, the tract having been granted 6 Feb. 1786 to Richard Sadler. Isaac's son Hugh witnessed the deed as did Henry Trussell and Walter Manning. (Matthew Alexander, who may have come from Mecklenburg County, Va., moved from Pendleton to Franklin County, Ga., where he was living 29 Jan. 1800 when he sold an additional 200 acres on Saluda to Elijah Watt. He is perhaps the man of the same name who was living near James Clement in 1805 in Jackson County, Ga., along with several Clements and others from Pendleton. Some of the Clinkscale family went to Alabama, and about 1900 to East Texas.) The 1767 Pittsylvania County tithe list contained the names of the above-named family, and also, in a portion of the county that became Henry and later Franklin County, were the names Joseph, Gabriel and Vardiman Clements. The names Gabriel and Vardemans Clemmons were enumerated in South Orangeburg District, S.C., in 1790. Also in upper South Carolina in 1790 were Aaron Clemons in Greenville District, Edmond Clammonds in Spartanburg, various members of the family in Abbeville, Edgefield and Newberry Districts, and in Pendleton District, Elenor and Charles Clemmons, whose relationship to Isaac, if any, is unknown. Charles Clements bought 22 May 1789, of Moses Shelby of Greene County, Ga., 133 acres on Broadway Creek of Rocky River, which had been surveyed 13 July 1784 for John Woodsides; Jesse and Culiver (or Coliver) Clements witnessed the deed. It is assumed that Jesse and Culiver were living in 1790 with Charles or Elenor Clements. Jesse sold to Culliver 20 Aug. 1790, two wagons and some livestock. Reubin Clements was appointed overseer on the road from Watermelon Creek to Hencoop Creek 15 April 1793 and he witnessed the deed 22 Nov. 1794 when Charles Clements sold to Nathaniel Reed some land on Cherokee Creek of Rocky River of Savannah which Charles bought 28 Nov. 1793 from the original (1784) grantee, Christopher Williman of Charleston. Reubin himself bought from John Oldham 21 Jan. 1795, land on Rocky Creek of Rocky River, adjoining the farm of James Clements. On the following 7 Feb., Culliver Clement bought of Oldham, land on Broadway Creek granted 2 May 1785 to Thomas Hall. James Clements bought 26 March 1795 of Richard Oldham, land on Rocky Creek, and Jesse purchased 8 Feb. 1795, land on 12-Mile Creek. John Clements bought of John Martin of York District, S.C., 2 March 1796, a mill on Saluda River and 11 acres. James and Benjamin Clements witnessed a deed 2 March 1799 for Rocky Creek land (Walter Bell to Cannon Breazealle) and James Clement sold to John Griffin, 9 Dec. 1799, some of his Cherokee Creek land, and on 17 March 1800 Charles Clement sold more Cherokee Creek land to Roger Murphy Sr. of Laurens District. A possible connection with this family is shown in the deeds of David and Agnes Wade 8 Nov. 1800 to Thomas Clement Wade of land on Broadway Creek, and with Thomas Clement Wade and his wife Mary, additional land there to Elisha Bennett. The latter tract had been granted 4 Dec. 1786 to Thomas Burford and to Wade 3 Sept. 1792. Wade conveyed additional land in this vicinity to David Wade Jr. on the same day. In 1800, John Clements (No. 152 below) appears to have lived in the area of Toney Creek of Saluda. Charles Clements was enumerated near the Wades and Burfords (No. 799, below). Reubin, James and Benjamin Clement(s) were neighbors (Nos. 811, 813, 843) along with Cannon Brazeel and Roger Murphee. Apparently some distance away were Benjamin, Benjamin and Cecily (?) (Nos. 903, 944, 955). The Clements family was in Bertie Precinct, N.C., as early as 1729 and some of the settlers in Pendleton may have derived from the North Carolina, rather than the Pittsylvania County, Va., branches. James Clements was living as early as 1803 in the McKeever district of Jackson County, Ga., next to William Stewart from Pendleton District, on Mulberry Fork of Oconee River. Charles Clements owned land by 1801 on Walnut Branch, very near Mulberry (Stewart's land stretched between the two creeks). The first family deed found in Jackson County was the purchase by James Clements of additional land on Mulberry Fork 16 Feb. 1802. (Jackson Deed Book B, p. 331). The 1805 lottery list in Jackson County contained the names of Benjamin, William, Colver (Culliver), James and Joanna Clements, although this list probably is not inclusive. James furnished corn to Fort Daniels, near Hog Mountain, now in Gwinnett

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County, and William Clements was a sergeant in the 1814 militia campaign. None of the Clements were in the 1820 Jackson County census, they evidently having moved to Gwinnett County, where that year James, Charles, William and Andrew were enumerated. These Clements appear to be from Pendleton rather than connected with the family earlier in Wilkes County, Ga. Zephaniah Clements was in Edgefield District, S.C., in 1790. Hardy Clements, born there 16 Oct. 1783, was the first settler to enter government land in Walker County, Ala., 17 Sept. 1819. He married Martha, daughter of Rev. Dudley Hargrove, in 1822 in Tuscaloosa County, Ala., where Hardy Clements died in 1867. Joseph B. Clements, son of Thomas of Tuscaloosa County, born 1829, appears to have been of another family, according to descendants. Benjamin and Hardy Clements entered into contracts to survey land in Alabama 7 May 1817 and 10 March 1818, respectively. (Carter, Territorial Papers, v. 18, p. 277). James Clements was in Huntsville, Ala., in 1819, and Richard Clemons' name also is found there at that period. (*ibid*, pps. 637, 518). Jacob Clemons and Edmund Clements were enumerated in the 1809 census of Madison County, Ala., (Carter, v. 5, pps. 685, 688). A younger Jacob Clemmons, born 1809 in Tennessee, and William Clemmons, born 1803 in Kentucky and who had arrived in Alabama by 1827 were both living in Walker County, Ala., in 1850. The Jacob Clements in Monroe County, Ala., in 1816 may have come from Oglethorpe or Wilkes County, Ga.

111. James Mattison

11010-40010-04

A deed from Andrew Boddan of Camden District, S.C., to James Blair of Pendleton, 9 Aug. 1797, for land on a north branch of Toxaway Creek surveyed 2 April 1793 for James Madison, probably refers to the James Mattison enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 (when John Mattison was in adjoining Abbeville District) and in the following deed: James Maxwell of Mecklenburg County, N.C., sold to Robert Hasket of Pendleton 12 Dec. 1799, land surveyed 23 Aug. 1787 on Tucksoa Creek of Tugaloo for James Mattison. (Toxaway Creek is a branch of Chauga Creek of Tugaloo River in what is now Oconee County). James, Thomas and Francis (Nos. 132, 133 below) all were living in now Anderson County in 1800. Elisha and John Maxwell were in Pendleton District in 1790, but none of the family remained in 1800, or if so, was not enumerated in the census. The name of Elisha as well as Mary and George were found in Greenville District in 1800. Robert Maxwell of Greenville bought of James Tate 29 Jan. 1795, land on the southeast side of Keowee River in Pendleton but if he lived there he had gone by 8 Oct. 1799, it would appear. Craven Moffitt of Washington County, Ga., sold 13 Feb. 1802, to Phillip Sutton of Buncombe County, N.C., land on Crooked Creek of Saluda River granted Moffitt 1 Aug. 1785; Joseph Maxwell and Nancy Moffitt witnessed the deed. Craven Moffitt, if he lived on his land, had gone by 1790 it would appear, as only John and Gabriel Moffett were enumerated in Pendleton and in 1800, only Co'l. Moffett (No. 324 below). The Moffetts and Maxwells were neighbors in Mecklenburg County, N.C., both being found there as early as 1778.

112. Thomas Brown 20010-10001-00
 113. Thomas McCunce (?) 30010-12010-00
 114. John Miller 00001-00201-00
 115. Hugh Miller 10010-00100-00
 116. Thomas Smith 10010-20100-00
 117. Thomas Smith (cq) 11101-31110-00

118. Oliver Wood 10010-10001-00
 119. William Armstrong 01001-11101-01
 120. William Miller 00001-21001-00
 121. Alexander Snell 00001-01301-00
 122. Elizabeth Gant 12000-11010-00
 123. Joseph Armstrong 00001-00011-00
 124. Robert Wood 10010-10100-00

When Robert Maxwell of Greenville bought land in Pendleton in 1789 (No. 111 above), the deed was witnessed by John Woods, who also witnessed other deeds in 1790 and on 24 Jan. 1793 was a member of the Pendleton grand jury. There is some evidence to indicate that he was the John Woods living one mile from Greenville on 1 May 1795. He is said by descendants to have been the son of Joseph Woods, born 1721 at Savannah, Ga. This is impossible, as General Oglethorpe did not pitch his tent on the future site of Savannah until 1733. John Woods served in Georgia during the Revolution and may have lived in Virginia, where his son Robert is said to have been born in 1773, and perhaps in North Carolina, before going to upper South Carolina. He and his wife Leanah Melton moved from Greenville District to Jackson County, Ga., by 1802, possibly the year before, and on

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4th	26 & under 45			
5th	45 & over			
(for both Males & Females, including Heads of Families)				
Heads of Families				

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b. Slaves					
Heads of Families					

20 March 1813, his daughter Sarah married John, son of William Stewart from Pendleton District; they moved to St. Clair County, Ala., c.1817 and later to Walker County, Ala. There were four other John Woodses who owned land in Jackson County at this period, one a resident of Chatham County, Ga., and one a resident of Franklin County, Va., John Woods from Greenville was in Logan (now Simpson) County, Ky., in 1805 when he surveyed land there (Logan County Deed Book 7, pps. 174, 440) and sometime between then and 1809 he removed from Georgia with all of his family except Sarah Stewart. John and most of the family moved to Morgan County, Ill., about 1827, where his son William Woods helped lay out in 1832 a town first called Simpson and then Franklin, for their previous residence in Kentucky. John's other children were Betty, Michael, Robert, Mason and perhaps Minerva.

125. John Brown	00001-10011-00	131. John Robertson	32001-32000-01
126. Nancy Fendley	00100-00201-00	132. Thomas Mattison	00101-02001-00
127. John Poor	10100-10100-00	133. Francis Mattison	20100-10010-00
128. John Gambрил	12210-21010-09	134. Robert Kay	00001-00001-06
129. John Davis	10100-00100-00	135. William Gambрил	20100-21010-00
130. Lewis Davis	01010-10100-00	136. James Todd	11010-20010-00
		137. John Kay	10100-00100-00

Thomas Kay of Newberry District was the only one of the family enumerated in South Carolina in 1790. Robert Kay Sr. bought 22 Jan. 1794 of Caleb and Mary Conaway (No. 147 below), land on Broad Mouth of Saluda River, part granted 15 Oct. 1784 to John Hallum, and part granted to Francis Bremar and James Martin 3 April 1786. Robert, his son Robert and two John Kays were enumerated in 1800.

138. Barney Lee	10100-00100-00	140. John Smith	10010-10100-00
139. William Cox	21010-30110-00	141. Parron (Perrin) Farrer	32101-20110-03

John Farrar who died 1769 in Albemarle County, Va., had a son Perrin who died c.1793, leaving eight children, as had his father.

142. John Alexander	00100-10100-00
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143. Walter Harkins	10100-00100-01	144. Jacob Read Sr.	02101-12001-00
		145. Hugh Harkins	02101-01301-00

Hugh Harkins was enumerated in the 1790 Pendleton census and in 1800, Thomas, Sarah and John Harkins were living in now Pickens County and Hugh and Walter, above, in now Anderson County. An Eli Haskins is mentioned as a resident of now Oconee County before 1797 and Andrew Hasskins was in Spartanburg District in 1790. The name Harkins is found in Augusta and Rockbridge Counties, Va., in the 1780s and that of Haskins in Brunswick, Charlotte and other Virginia counties. The name is probably sometimes confused. For instance, in Amherst County, Va., Abraham Penn was related to Gabriel Penn, whose daughter Parmelia married Thomas Haskings, 24 Sept. 1787; in 1800, an Abraham Penn was living in Pickens County near Thomas Harkins. It would be easy to jump to a conclusion which might be erroneous.

146. James Rider	10010-21110-00	150. Peter Akers Sr.	11001-02001-00
147. Caleb Conaway	11101-41010-00	151. Benjamin Bowen	11010-31010-00
148. Joshua Broyles	10010-00100-00	152. John Clements	31010-40010-02
149. Peter Akers Jr.	10100-10100-02	153. Lewis Nelson	00010-00010-00

William and Edward Nelson were in the 1790 Pendleton census but not in that of 1800, although these names were found in Greenville District at that time. Jared Nelson of Pendleton bought 9 April 1792 of Matthew Langford of Greenville District, land on Sugar Creek of Keowee River, but he was not found in 1800.

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Heads of Families				

154. Charles Pitts 21010-10010-00

Mark Pitts was in Pendleton in 1790 and the names of Charles and many others were found at that time in Newberry District, S.C. John B. Pitts died 27 Sept. 1862, owning land on Coneross Creek (Oconee County) and leaving heirs who lived in Pickens and Laurens Districts.

155. William Drennan 11010-00010-00

Walter Drennan, a trader, was living in Prince George's County, Md., in 1740, and by 1752 had moved to what is now Greenbrier County, W. Va. (Augusta County, Va., judgments, 1763, Cressap vs. Drenning.) In subsequent years, the family was found on various frontiers, in Kentucky in 1773, North Carolina 1771, etc., frequently in company with the Caldwells. By 1790, John was in Chester District, S.C., John and Hugh in York District, and in Pendleton, William had a family of five over 21, three under 21 and five females. He witnessed the deed 5 April 1790 by which Elijah Brown of Pendleton sold to Willey William (?) Spiers Brown of Lincoln County, N.C., land on Hencoop Creek of Rocky River (Anderson County) granted 15 Oct. 1784 to Samuel Caldwell, sold to David Hopkins (land dealer of Chester District) and by him to Brown. At the January, 1792, Pendleton court, William Drennan, William Thompson and David Caldwell sued Joseph Culton, Sr., for trespass, with John and William Drennan Jr. as witnesses. William Drennan sold 2 March 1793, some livestock to John Pickens Caldwell, with David Drennan and David Caldwell as witnesses. William Thompson, who had been granted land on Rocky River in 1784, and his wife Mary sold 11 March 1794, a tract there to Thomas Drennan, with William Drennan as witness. John Drennan bought land from Thompson 14 Feb. 1795 and he and Thomas Drennan were still neighbors of the Thompsons in 1801. Jane Drennan conveyed three cows, for services rendered, to Polly and Rebecca Young 10 July 1793. In 1800, Hugh, two Williams, James, John, Thomas, Rachel and David Drennan all were heads of families in what is now Anderson County. Hugh was born before 1755, both Williams, John, Thomas, David and the deceased husband of Rachel--it is presumed--all were born between 1756 and 1774; James was born c.1775-1784. Some of the Drennan family moved from Pendleton to Caldwell County, Ky., about 1807 and to Sangamon County, Ill., 10 March 1818. Joseph Drennan was born in Pendleton 16 April 1781, married there Rebecca Evets (Evit and similar names are found in Spartanburg and Union District in 1790 and later in Pickens County). Joseph died in Sangamon County 22 Oct. 1865 and his widow the following year. Joseph's half brother William Drennan died in Sangamon County in 1847. Another related William Drennan, who married Margaret Anderson of Virginia, went to Sangamon County with the others. He died 13 Sept. 1876 and his widow 28 Aug. 1881; they had sons James A., born in Sangamon County 5 Aug. 1828, and John T., born there 13 Jan. 1832. Samuel and Thomas Drennan (born c.1766-1784) were still living in Pendleton in 1810. Eli Cornwell, son of Elijah, was born in North Carolina in 1790 and went with his family to Pendleton and later to Georgia, and was in Alabama before 1822 (probably by 1817). Both he and Mary Drennan, a widow from Tennessee, were enumerated in the Walker County, Ala., 1830 census. Mary had four sons and two daughters, one of whom, it is believed, was Rev. Walter Blythe Drennan, or Drennen, who was born in Tennessee in 1817. He married c.1841 Mathilda H., daughter of Eli Cornwell. She was born in Alabama in 1822. Eli's wife died, he then married Eleanor Taylor and moved to Pontotoc County, Miss. His daughter Adeniah, born 1830, was living with Walter Drennan in 1850. Walter, a Methodist preacher who lived near Arkadelphia, originally in Blount and later in Walker and now in Cullman County, had 11 children, including Charles, Daniel, Martha, William, D. McDonald, J.M. Wesley, Walter Melville and perhaps Herbert A. Drennen. Walter Melville Drennen was mayor of Birmingham, Ala., in 1900. Charles, a physician, served in the Confederate Army, organized the first medical society in Walker County and later moved to Birmingham.

156. Jesse Gray

00101-04001-00

157. Richard Sadler

01101-01201-00

Land on Broad Mouth Creek of Saluda River was granted 6 Feb. 1786 to Richard Sadler, one of a number of names of Sadlers then found in York District, S.C., and others were in the 1790 census in Chester and Laurens Districts; Isaac and George Sadler were enumerated

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1790 in Pendleton District. Only Richard was found in 1800, apparently still living not far from his grant. This land had been sold several times before 3 Jan. 1799 when it was conveyed by Matthew Alexander to Isaac Clement, who had recently come from Pittsylvania County, Va. The Sadler family was found variously in North Carolina and Virginia in the 1780s.

158. Phoebe Cobb

11100-11010-00

John Cobb of Abbeville District bought land on Broad Mouth Creek in Pendleton 25 Aug. 1789, and died before 15 April 1793, when letters of administration were granted to Henry Cobb, whose name was not found in the 1800 census. It is assumed Phoebe was of John's family, perhaps his widow, as she was living in the vicinity of his land. See Abell and Lewis Cobb, Nos. 490, 491, Col. Kilpatrick's Regiment (Oconee County).

159. David Fruit

10001-11010-00

161. Michael Fruit

00100-00100-00

160. Joseph Woodal

10100-10101-00

162. Stephen Fruit

11010-20010-00

David Fruit bought land on Great Generostee Creek 13 April 1799, originally surveyed for Joseph Walker 26 June 1784, and later acquired by James Martin and Francis Bremar, who sold it to Fruit. See No. 35 above.

163. Alexander Stevenson

21101-00010-00

169. Thomas Heaton

32011-01010-00

164. James Stevenson

11010-11100-00

170. William Willson

10011-10010-00

165. George Stevenson

30010-00010-00

171. Benjamin Heaton

00000-00000-10

166. Jesse Burrell

30010-00010-00

172. William Hays

10010-20010-00

167. Moses Prince

00100-10100-00

173. Thomas Hays

32101-11100-00

168. Gabriel Prince

11001-01000-00

174. James Heaton

10001-20010-00

The Heaton family was in Union District and James Heaton was in Pendleton in 1790. A James Heaton, a Revolutionary soldier, drew Troup County, Ga., land in the 1827 Gwinnett County, Ga., lottery, which was granted 31 March 1828; he is perhaps the James Heaton of Hazen's Regiment listed in the Quarterly's index of pensioners as having no papers in his file (BLWt 13183-100-pvt., issued 19 April 1791).

175. Gilbert Hays

20010-00010-00

178. John Hays

00001-01010-00

176. Josiah Prince

10100-20100-00

179. Samuel Henry

22010-40011-00

177. Peter Hays

00000-00000-10

180. Benjamin Brimer

10101-10101-01

Joseph and Benjamin Brimer were enumerated in the 1790 census; in 1800, Joseph was enumerated as Brymer, No. 51 above. The name Bremar, probably the same family, is found in deeds for land in this vicinity. Brimer and Brimore are found in North Carolina c.1790.

181. James Henderson

20010-10010-00

184. Harmon Cummins

20001-21110-00

182. Samuel Dean

31301-00110-01

185. Thomas Cummins

10100-00100-00

183. William Hillhouse

12010-31011-01

186. Alexander McCluskey

22011-30111-00

Joseph McClosky, Samuel McClokey (?) and William McLoskey were enumerated in Pendleton District in 1790, while in Abbeville District that year, David, Joseph and Alexander McClaskey, and Isbel McCleskey were found. On 9 Sept. 1790, Alexander McCloskey of Abbeville sold to Samuel Wiley of Pendleton 200 acres of land on Little Generostee (now Anderson County) granted McCloskey 4 June 1787. Besides Alexander, Joseph and William were enumerated in Pendleton in 1800. The family is found variously in Northeast Georgia after 1784, in Wilkes, Jackson and Hall Counties and subsequently in Jones and Henry Counties. In Jackson County, they were allied with the Wood and Pentecost families. William Pentecost, a Revolutionary soldier born in Dinwiddie County, Va., 1763, married Delilah Wood and was living in Aaron Wood's District on Beach Creek of Oconee River in Jackson County in 1799. David and James McClusky were in Jackson County by 1805. James R. McClusky married there 18 Sept. 1810, Fanny Wood. Mrs. Francis McClusky, born 1793,

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testified for Green Wood in his application for a pension for service in the War of 1812 (W.O. 5098, 7810). Green Wood married Selah Pentacost, 13 April 1814, in the home of William Pentecost.

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187. Charles White	31010-10010-00	191. Thomas Burress	30010-10100-00
188. Bartholomew White	00001-00011-00	192. Joshua Burress	01001-11001-01
189. Jane Tilly	00120-00101-00	193. Stephen Hern (Herren)	20010-30100-00
190. Thomas Morrow	20010-00100-00	194. David Dickey	01001-30001-00

This may be Dickey or Dickson; Martha Dickey and David Dickson were both enumerated in the 1790 census.

195. James Hillhouse	01301-12001-00	196. Jacob Chamblen	02002-00001-00
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This name may be Chamblen, Chambliss or Chandler--there was a Jacob Chandler in Pendleton.

197. Ephraim Hern (or Herrin)	30010-11000-00	199. William Hern (or Herrin)	00001-00101-00
198. Isaac Hern (or Herrin)	30010-10001-00	200. James Long	32101-10210-01
		201. James Galleher	10001-01010-00
		202. Joseph Hargreaves	51001-00010-00

In 1790, Christopher Hargreaves was in Pendleton; in 1800, in addition to Joseph above, there was a William Hartgrand, perhaps Hartgrave (Hargreaves) No. 118, Col. Kilpatrick's Regiment (Oconee County). The family was in Norfolk and Surry Counties, Va., early, and in Caswell County, N.C. By 1771, William and Francis were in Surry County, N.C., and subsequently in Halifax, Stokes and Wilkes Counties, N.C., in Greenville District, S.C., and Wilkes County, Ga. Mary Hargrave was married to Leonard Tarrant 6 May 1771 in Amherst County, Va., and the two families are found together subsequently in Henry County, Va., and in Greenville District, S.C. Those in Pendleton perhaps were related to the families in adjoining Greenville District.

203. John Dickson Jr.	10010-10100-00	206. Daniel Keith Sr.	00101-01001-00
204. John Dickson Sr.	01001-00001-00	207. Daniel Bryson	11010-20010-03
205. Daniel Keith Jr.	00100-10100-00	208. John Hill	20010-20101-00
		209. David Parker	10010-20010-00

David and John Parker were in Pendleton in 1790, and the family also was found then in Abbeville, Greenville, Spartanburg, Union and York Districts, S.C. John (No. 804 below) sold 19 May 1796, land on Beaverdam of Rocky River (Anderson County) to Thomas Chadwick.

210. Bartlett Tucker	01010-31010-03
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Bartlett or Bartley Tucker was living on Mulberry branch of Rocky River 1 Aug. 1798.

211. John Wright	01010-42010-00	222. John McCollister	00010-10010-00
212. Daniel Patchford	31010-10010-01	223. William Cooke	10010-30010-00
213. Henry Millford	22010-11010-00	224. William Blair	00010-30010-00
214. Elijah Tinsley	00100-00100-00	225. Robert M. <u>Wh</u> right	00010-00100-01
215. John Tinsley	21010-32200-00	226. Isaac Mitchell	00010-42110-01
216. Martin Hall	00010-10010-01	227. George Tillman	10010-30010-01
217. Fenton Hall	32201-20001-08	228. Francis Tillman	00010-00100-00
218. James Stark	10100-00100-01	229. Francis Cunningham	10010-40010-13
219. William Millford	20010-21000-00	230. Thomas Beaty	11010-20100-04
220. Thomas Millford	00010-33110-00	231. John Pickens	10010-00010-00
221. Thomas Todd	10010-00010-00	232. John Scott	10101-01301-00

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233. William Clark 00101-00010-00
 234. George Clarke 50010-10100-00
 235. Israel Pickens 01101-21101-08
 236. Reubin Dejarnett 20000-10010-02

237. Stephen Leverett 30010-40010-03
 238. Edward Davis 10010-00100-06
 239. Nancy Nail 31000-12010-00
 240. James Emberson 10110-30010-00
 241. Alexander Covin 01001-01001-00

Lazarus and Marie Ann (LeRoy) Covin, French Huguenots, came in 1763 from France and died in Abbeville District. The Lanzry Coven enumerated in Abbeville District 1790 (published census) probably is Lazarus. A younger Lazarus, born 1790-1800, who entered land in Walker County, Ala., in 1836, was a grandson of the original emigrant. It is assumed that the Alexander in Pendleton and the John and Joseph Coven in Greenville District, 1800, were of the same family.

242. James Nail 00100-10100-00
 243. Robert Beard 00100-10100-00
 244. William Waddle 20202-10100-02
 245. Charles Merrell 21010-20100-00

246. William McGee (McKee?) 00001-00101-00
 247. Archibald McKee 00100-10100-00
 248. William McKee 00010-30100-00
 249. Elizabeth Adair 00200-00110-00
 250. Samuel McCall 10100-00100-00

Samuel E. McCall was a witness 10 July 1798 when Jane Drennan conveyed to Polly and Rebecca Young three cows for services rendered. Samuel and Enoch Young also were witnesses. The Drennans lived in this general area.

251. Alexander Keith 30010-01100-00
 252. Nathan McCollister 10010-00010-01
 253. Francis McCollister 40010-20010-00

254. Thomas McCollister 00100-00100-00
 255. John Scott 33010-20010-00
 256. William Saddle 01010-02101-00

Apparently the same family as Siddle or Siddles.

257. Jeremiah Starke 00001-33000-04
 258. Charles Starke 00000-00000-20

259. James Boles 01001-31001-00
 260. Ann Phegan 00200-00201-00
 261. Henry Tuggle 10100-20010-00

Untraced but perhaps related to the Tuggle family from Franklin County, Va., that arrived in Wilkes County, Ga., by 1790, where its members were allied with the Heards from Franklin County, Va., and David Montgomery from Amherst County, Va. The family was subsequently in Oglethorpe County, Ga., where Lodowick Tuggle died before 20 Oct. 1798, and in Jasper County, Ga. James B. Tuggle entered land in Walker County, Ala., 15 Nov. 1853 and became a noted river pilot; Edward Harrison Tuggle, who was born 19 July 1842 in Gwinnett County, Ga., served throughout the Civil War in the Confederate Army (from Walker County).

262. Moses Phegan 30010-31010-00
 263. James Crowder 10010-00010-00

264. John Tillman 10100-00010-00
 265. Thomas Millsaps 11010-20010-02

Probably from Randolph County, N.C., Thomas Millsaps was in Pendleton before 14 March, 1799, when he sold land on Rocky River to John Tinsley of Abbeville District. He bought 11 Aug. 1803, of Stephen Barton, land on the waters of Coneross Creek (Oconee County), and subsequently, moved to Kentucky. His wife having died, he married 11 Sept. 1849, Nancy (Kidwell) Wood, widow of Belfield Wood from Pendleton. Thomas lived in Wayne County, Ky., about 40 years prior to his death. (See Belfield Wood, No. 909, Col. Kilpatrick's Regiment, Oconee County).

266. Davidson Echols 00100-10100-00
 267. John Millford 32010-12010-00
 268. Richard M. Simpson 00100-01000-00
 269. John Hall Sr. 21201-11110-02

270. John Murray 30010-12100-00
 271. Thomas Jones 01201-10001-00
 272. John Fowler 10010-11100-00
 273. Enoch Fowler 20100-00101-00

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274. Daniel Parrott 10100-30100-00
275. William Fowler 10100-30100-00
276. John Sailor 00010-10100-00

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277. John Campbell 20010-20100-10
278. Robert McCullah 30100-10101-00
279. John McCullah 20010-12010-00

Widow McCollak was in Pendleton in 1790 and the family also was at that time in Abbeville and Chester Districts. John McCullough was granted land on Mulberry Creek of Savannah River in 1791, which he sold 7 March 1798 to John Callahan.

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280. George Stringer 10010-31010-00 282. John Irwin 10010-31100-00
281. William Leonard 30010-10010-00 283. Mansefield Kennedy 20010-00100-04

Probably the same as the Maxfield Kennedy who was living in Jackson County, Ga., in 1805.

284. Robert Hall 00100-10010-00 287. John McCollister 00100-10100-00
285. Robert Hall Sr. 02001-00001-02 288. John Bryson 10201-02001-01
286. Auldin Tucker 10100-00100-00 289. John Beaty 11311-10010-01
290. Samuel Braden 00010-10100-00

Braden is the same name as Bredon or Bratton, according to Lyman Chalkley, the chronicler of Augusta County, Va. The family was in York District, S.C., by 1790. Robert Bratton of Augusta County died between 10 May 1783, when he wrote his will and 18 Oct. 1785 when it was probated. He left descendants who were allied with the Ralph Lafferty and Ralph Stuart families of the Cowpasture in Augusta (now Bath) County. The Bredens who were living on the Holston River (Washington County, Va.) in the 1770s appear to have been related to these Brattons. The Beattys who are shown here as neighbors of Samuel Braden were of a family that came from Pennsylvania to Augusta (Rockbridge) County, some settling later Washington County, Va., and some going on to North Carolina. On the basis of his neighbors, including Henry Lusk (No. 293 below), a familiar Rockbridge County name, it has been surmised that Braden was of the Bratton-Breden family above, although the writer has not checked such records as may exist concerning this.

291. William Beaty 00010-00101-00 296. Alexander White 02001-00001-03
292. William Beaty 00010-10100-00 297. William Young 00100-11000-00
293. Henry Lusk 30001-04010-00 298. Alexander White 30010-20100-00
294. Andrew Young 21001-31110-00 299. John Wiley 20101-12101-00
295. Moses McCarley 00010-42010-01 300. William Stevenson 20001-40010-10
301. Jacob Gillilen 31010-12010-00

Same as Gilliland. Jacob was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790, along with others of the family. John (No. 380 below) sold land on Generostee in 1816 to Samuel Stewart, who later moved to Hart County, Ga.

302. Daniel Kerr 20010-31100-00 304. Alexander McCray 30101-22010-00
303. Andrew White 10010-30010-10 305. Alexander White 10010-21010-00
306. John Young Jr. 10100-10100-00

The Youngs were granted land on Little Generostee as early as 21 June 1785 (See No. 867, Col. Kilpatrick's Regiment, Oconee County).

307. James Edmondson 00010-10100-00

William (No. 723 below) and Caleb Edmondson (also Edmiston) were in Pendleton by 1790. The Edmondsons were among the earliest settlers in Borden's Tract, now Rockbridge County, Va.; during the 1770s some of them moved down to the Holston River (now Washington County, Va.) and on into North Carolina and Tennessee. They were neighbors of a Stewart family in Rockbridge County and intermarried with that family in Washington County, and were

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similarly allied with the Beattys. The family in Pendleton is believed to be of this branch. Crawford Edmondson in 1804 was a neighbor on Mulberry Fork of Oconee in Jackson County, Ga., of William and Absalom Stewart from Pendleton District, and of Rev. Hosea Camp, a Methodist minister from Laurens District, S.C. By 1810, Crawford Edmondson had moved to Jasper County, Ga., as did the Stewarts shortly afterward. Absalom Stewart then removed to Gwinnett County, Ga., where in 1820 he was a neighbor of James and Joseph Edmondson.

308. William McCurdy (cq, as in 1790)	21010-30010-00	310. William Daniel	00001-00001-03
309. Thomas Haney	00001-00101-05	311. John Hamilton	21001-21010-00
		312. Samuel Wiley	20010-20100-01

John Wiley (No. 299 above) was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790, and later that year Samuel Wiley bought on 9 Sept. land on Little Generostee from Alexander McCloskey.

313. John Hamilton	00010-10100-00	318. Samuel Lovingood	10010-20010-00
314. John Harkness	10010-10010-00	319. William White	10100-10100-00
315. John Patterson	11010-40010-00	320. Alexander Buchannon	00100-00100-00
316. Patrick White	41010-00010-00	321. John Stewart	01201-01101-00
317. Mary Stevenson	10000-10010-00	322. John Stewart	20010-41010-00

John Stewart, son of John and Jean Stewart of Guilford County, N.C., patented 5 Nov. 1793, 156 acres of land on branches of Little Generostee Creek of Savannah River. His wife probably was Elizabeth, daughter of Israel Pickens. He bought 7 Dec. 1803 of John and Sarah McCarley 200 acres of land on Big Generostee and he and his wife Elizabeth sold 23 Jan. 1804 to Alexander Sherrard the tract he had patented in 1793. He bought 24 March 1812 of Nathan Lusk 338 acres plus 55 acres adjoining and on 24 March 1814, he and his wife sold the 200 acres on Big Generoste to Stephen Herring. He gave a power-of-attorney 3 Jan. 1818 to John Matlock of Rockingham County, N.C., to collect a legacy from the estate of John Stewart of Guilford County. The names of John and John Stewart Jr. appear in the deed records at least into 1831. (George Edson, Stewart Clan Magazine, Tome G, v. 31, No. 10, p. 39). John Stewart came to Pendleton after 1790, perhaps about 1793.

323. James E. Hees (Kees?) 10010-41010-00
There is a blot over this name.

324. Co'l. Moffett	01001-00211-07	327. Andrew Wood	00001-00001-00
325. William Simpson	00100-00100-00	328. Elizabeth Middleton	10000-11101-06
326. John Middleton	20010-10100-01	329. Richard Middleton	10100-10100-01

For Middleton family in general, see Langdon Cheves, "Middleton of South Carolina", South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Vol. 1, pp. 228-262. Hugh Middleton and Edward Prince of South Carolina and Robert Middleton and John Blanton of Georgia sold to Robert Goodloe Harper of Charleston, S.C., 30 tracts, 1000 acres, November, 1794 in Pendleton between Broadway and Hencoop Creeks of Rocky River granted 1794, also another 1000 acres between 18- and 21-Mile Creeks of Savannah River. A Hugh Middleton from South Carolina, with wife, four sons and two daughters, was granted land in Wilkes County, Ga., 12 Oct. 1773. In 1791, a Wilkes County case, John Talbot vs. James Lyon, refers to a deposition to be taken before Hugh Middleton in Edgefield District, S.C. In 1790, both Hugh Middleton and Edward Prince were enumerated in Edgefield. John Talbot was security 24 July 1797, when William Murray was appointed administrator in Wilkes County for the estate of David Murray Sr., and a note of Hugh Middleton of Georgia and South Carolina was listed in the estate. Robert Middleton was in the part of Wilkes County that became Elbert County as early as 20 Feb. 1785. Robert's daughter Martha married William, son of Robert Woods of Franklin County, Va., a family with which the Middletons had been previously allied. The Middletons were in the Franklin County area by 1767 and subsequently both Middletons and Woodses were active in land transactions there and in South Carolina and northeast Georgia.

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330. James White 00000-00000-10

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331. Stephen Carsey 22001-31010-00 332. William Gorley(Gortney) 00010-30010-00

The Carsey and Gorley families were neighbors in Spartanburg District, 1790.

333. Robert Lusk 10001-31010-00 334. Moses Irvine 00101-00001-00
335. Benjamin George 00100-00100-00

The George family was in Isle of Wight County, Va., by 1665. Inter-marriages with the Blakey family began as early as 1710 in Middlesex County, Va. Some members of this branch went to Henry County, Va., and became allied also with the Woods and Anthony families. All these families were among the group including the Heard and Middletons who went early to northeast Georgia and to South Carolina. There were no Georges enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 but members of the Southside Virginia family were in Spartanburg District, and probably were related to the families in Union, Laurens, Orangeburg, Newberry and Richland Districts. John George (No. 763 below) and Richard George were in Pendleton by 24 May 1796, when they witnessed a bill of sale from Elijah Tucker of Virginia to Harbert Tucker of Pendleton for Tom, a Negro fiddler. A Brittain George of Pittsylvania County, Va., married there in 1785, and a Briton George of Spartanburg District, enumerated there in 1790, sold to Henry Bouyer of Stokes County, N.C., 17 Nov. 1798, 120 acres on a branch of 23-Mile Creek in Pendleton District granted to George 2 Jan. 1797. Thomas George of Franklin County, Ga., sold 25 Jan. 1800 to Kenneth Findley of Pendleton, a negro woman named Agg. John George of Abbeville District sold 1 Oct. 1800, to Richard George of Pendleton a negro woman named Jean, with Benjamin George and Robert Harkness (No. 646 below) as witnesses.

336. David Stevisison 41010-10010-00
As written. Probably Stevenson.

337. William Green 41010-11010-01 338. Thomas Clark 20010-00100-00
339. Alexander Sherrard 31011-10011-04

Alexander and John Shered were enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 and were living in the Generostee Creek area, where Alexander bought land in 1804 from John Stewart from Guilford County, one of the counties in North Carolina where the Sherrard family had been found previously.

340. William Dicky	11101-41110-00	359. William Turner	00010-10100-00
341. Joseph McClosky	22110-11010-00	360. James Black	10100-00101-01
342. Samuel McGill	12010-41010-00	361. John Trainer	20010-10010-00
343. Samuel Mitchell	00001-01011-00	362. George Watt	21001-31110-01
344. John Young	01101-10201-01	363. John Buchannon	30011-20111-01
345. Samuel McCarley	31010-20010-00	364. James Cox	20010-10100-00
346. Thomas Buchannon	13010-02002-00	365. Mary Cox	11100-11101-00
347. William Buchannon	10010-10010-00	366. John Simpson	20010-20010-00
348. John Nation	43011-11111-00	367. Robert Richard	10100-10100-10
349. Thomas Putman	00001-00001-00	368. John Barnet	10101-00101-00
350. Isaac Steel	11301-11010-00	369. George Brooke	31110-30101-00
351. Benjamin Buchannon	00100-10100-00	370. William Coy	00000-00000-10
352. Michael Steel	00010-00010-00	371. John Buchannon	12201-01001-00
353. Rabester Barton	30110-31011-00	372. James Watt	02301-00001-00
354. John Cox	51010-02010-01	373. John Watt	00100-00100-00
355. Enoch Early	00100-10100-00	374. John Buchannon	00010-00100-01
356. Amos Barnett	20010-10010-00	375. Ebenezer Buchannon	12010-20100-00
357. John Nall	10100-00100-01	376. James Crumpton	00010-11010-00
358. Phranus Hamby	00010-20100-00	377. Thomas Blane	21010-00010-00

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378. John Skelton 10100-00100-00

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379. William White 31001-10020-00

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380. John Gilliland 00101-00010-00

382. John Roberts 30010-20100-00

381. Daniel Putman 41110-10010-00

383. Joel Callihan 23010-30210-00

Joel Callahan was enumerated in Spartanburg District in 1790 and others of the Callahan or Callaham family were in Edgefield and Laurens Districts. Joel is believed to be of a family that moved from what is now Henry County, Va., to Rowan County, N.C., c.1768, to Surry County, N.C., by 1772 and subsequently to Rockingham and other nearby counties. John Calaham bought 25 June 1790 of John Dowdle, 248 acres on Beaver Creek of Great Rocky Creek of Savannah River, granted Dowdle 5 June 1786. Robert and James Dowdle and Moses Estes were witnesses; on the same day Dowdle sold adjoining land to Moses Estreage (Estes). John subsequently bought additional land on Great Rocky Creek and Mulberry Creek, and on 2 June 1800, John and Mary Callaham sold the Beaver Creek tract to Robert Gray. Descendants have stated John B. Callihan went to Elbert County, Ga., from Pendleton. William Callaham was in Pendleton by 10 Mary 1791 (Callaham vs. William Lee and John Miller; Pendleton Court Minutes 1790-1793, p. 76). Joel Callahan bought 22 Feb. 1793 of John McColough, 138 acres of land on Beards Creek; on 3 Feb. 1795 Joel sold to Richard Richardson, 300 acres on George's Creek of Duddy's Creek of Saluda River (Pickens County) granted (whether to Callahan is not made clear) 1 Jan. 1787, with John Callahan as a witness to the deed. John Callaham had bought land from John McCullough in 1798.

384. Isaac Evans 10101-11010-05

392. John Wattson 02101-32010-00

385. Owen Evans 10100-10200-00

393. William McPherson 12010-41010-00

386. Nellson Johnson 21010-20010-00

394. Joseph McCarley 20010-10010-00

387. Henry Woolbanks 21010-21010-00

395. William McCarley 00101-00300-00

388. John Woolbanks 20100-30010-00

396. John McCarley 20010-00010-01

389. James Roberts 00100-00100-04

397. William McCarley 00100-00100-01

390. Joseph Roberts 00010-10100-01

398. William Manson 20001-30100-00

391. James Turner 12310-11001-01

399. Nimrod Calley 21010-20010-00

400. George Wimms 12101-21010-01

George Wimms was in Pendleton and various members of the Wimms and Weems families were in Abbeville District in 1790. George Weems sold 13 April 1790 to William Mackey land on Coneross Creek (Oconee County). He and Martha Weems (No. 959 below) were enumerated in 1800. The family was in Jasper County, Ga., by 1812 and two George Wimmsses and a William Wimms were enumerated in Jackson County, Ga., in 1820, in the Mulberry Fork of Oconee River area.

401. Jacob Skelton 20010-30100-00

402. John Beard 20010-20100-00

403. Robert Beard 00010-40100-00

John Beard was in Pendleton in 1790, and in Abbeville District were a number of the family, including Alexander and William Beard. Alexander Beard served at Fort Daniel in Jackson (now Gwinnett) County, Ga., 14 Dec. 1813 and both he and Thomas Beard in the militia there the following year. Alexander, Thomas and William were listed in the 1805 Jackson County lottery.

404. William Simpson 21101-02110-00

410. Henry Hazle 01001-10010-02

405. Thomas Willson 30101-21000-00

411. Sion Holley 10010-10100-00

406. Barnet Putman 00101-20010-00

412. Elisha Cook 02010-21010-00

407. John Burchfield 20010-30011-00

413. David Varner 23010-20110-00

408. Gershon Fulton 21010-30010-10

414. William Stevenson 01010-61010-00

409. John McMillian 10010-20100-00

415. Josiah Underwood 00103-10000-00

416. James Shockley 11101-23010-00

The family was in the part of Pittsylvania County that became Franklin County, Va., in

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1767 and subsequently in nearby Montgomery County, Va. James Shockley and others were in Pendleton in 1790 and others of the name were enumerated in Union and Edgefield Districts, S.C. James bought land adjacent to that of Barnet Putnam 23 Oct. 1801 from John and Ann Barton.

417. John Russell	50010-03010-00	422. Thomas Shockley	00001-10000-02
418. John Reed	10010-30010-00	423. Thomas Shockley Jr.	40110-21101-00
419. Thomas Read	00010-00010-00	424. James Jones	10110-41110-00
420. Isaac Reed	10100-10100-00	425. Daniel Yearp	11001-21000-00
421. Thomas Reed (or Read)	10100-00100-00	426. Thomas Gray	11010-22010-00

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427. Bert McCann	10101-02001-00	431. Estate of Thomas Low Deceased	00000-00000-07
428. William Childers	00100-00100-00	432. John Roberts	10100-10100-00
429. Elisha Bowman	30010-10001-00	433. John McCollum	31010-10010-00
430. John Newman	10001-01001-00		

John McCollum, born 1767, served with Jeremiah Files (Pension S-13025) in the Revolution, lived in the Generostee Creek area and subsequently moved to Blount County, Ala.

434. Leonard Simpson	20010-00010-02	435. Joshua Elkins	10100-00100-00
		436. Shadrack Elkins	00101-01001-00

The name Shadrack Elkins is found both in Mecklenburg County, N.C., and Laurens District, S.C., in 1790.

437. James Willson	01201-00001-04	444. William Norton	00100-10100-00
438. John Brown	00010-10010-10	445. William Biddlecom	00110-02001-00
439. John Swenson	20010-00100-00	446. Richard Morrow	20101-02001-00
440. John Elkins	30010-00010-00	447. Samuel Anderson	10010-10100-00
441. Thomas Martin	11201-52111-00	448. Robert Hicks	41010-31010-00
442. John Kay	11010-20011-00	449. Hugh Adkins	21110-11011-01
443. Joel Ledbetter	22201-40201-00	450. Britton Willis	21110-11010-00

Brittain Willis was wounded in 1782 while serving with the South Carolina troops, according to a statement in Jeremiah Files' pension application. Susannah Willis of Lincoln County, Ga., who was a daughter of Enos Cooper of Pendleton District, gave a power of attorney 29 April 1796 to act for her in Culpeper County, Va., evidently in an estate. (Anderson County, S.C., Deed Book CD, p. 205). Britten and Stephen Willis were enumerated in Pendleton in 1790, and in 1800, Stephen (No. 497 below) was in the same age group as Brittain.

451. William Gillespie	11110-22010-03	454. James Morrow	20101-32100-00
452. Robert Jones	10010-00200-00	455. John Simpson	01101-00001-06
453. James Anderson	00100-20100-00	456. Jacob Brazeldon	33201-20110-00

Jacob Brazeldon or Braselton was born in Wales 27 June 1749, married Hannah Green in 1772 and served during the Revolution. He was in Granville County, N.C., in 1788 and moved to Pendleton after 1790. He is said by the Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers in Georgia to have been granted land in Georgia in 1790; but he was still living in Pendleton in 1800. The family subsequently moved to the Mulberry Fork of Oconee River in Jackson County, Ga., where their neighbors included the Stewarts, Wimmises and Beards from Pendleton. His son Jacob filed a claim 14 Jan. 1827 for militia service at Hog Mountain Fort, then in Jackson County, in 1813. Jacob had children: 1. John, born 1774, married Elizabeth Brown (No. 458 below); 2. Elizabeth, born 1775; 3. Henry, born 1777; 4. William, born 1779; 5. Hannah, born 1781; 6. Mary, born 1783; 7. Jacob, Jr., born 1785; 8. Green, born 1786; 9. Reubin, born 1788; 10. David, born 1790; 11. Job, born 1792, married Sallie

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Dowdy, and in 1850 was living in Hall County, Ga., not far from the old homestead in Jackson County; 12. Rebecca, born 1795; 13. Amos, born 1797; 14. Sarah, born 1799. Some members of the family were enumerated in 1850 in Jackson County.

457. William Tippins	10100-00100-00	460. Nancy Martin	11201-52110-00
458. John Braselton	20100-00010-00	461. Mary Varner	00010-00201-02
459. Mary McAfee	20000-10100-00	462. George Varner	10010-10010-00

The Varner or Verner family is found in South Carolina as early as 1750, and subsequently in Virginia, and in Wilkes County, Ga., by 1785, but the family in Pendleton District is believed to have come from Randolph County, N.C., where its members were neighbors in the 1770s of the Vickery and Robbins and other families that moved to Pendleton. The David Vernon enumerated in the 1790 published census of Pendleton perhaps should be Vernor or Varner. James Varner was in Spartanburg and Robert in York District, S.C., in 1790, and in Pendleton 1800 were, in addition to George, John, David and Mary Varner. The family in Wilkes County appears to have been related. In Wilkes, George Varner and James Hendley Sr. bought land 5 July 1785 of Barbara Dunn of Montgomery County, N.C. George was allied with the Trammell family, which intermarried with the Nationses from Randolph County, N.C. The Wilkes family subsequently lived in Oglethorpe County, Ga.

463. Sally Barnes	00100-00001-00	469. Martin Martin	10010-20010-00
464. James McCollum	20010-01100-00	470. Nathan Lusk	01001-01001-00
465. Ezekiel Putnam	10100-00100-00	471. John Evans	31010-21010-00
466. William McCluskey	01010-41010-00	472. Thomas James	00001-01000-00
467. Jacob Kettle	10010-00100-00	473. Aaron James	02010-20300-00
468. Shadrack Martin	00010-00100-00	474. Wirt Wood	10110-30010-00

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475. John Hail (Hall?)	00100-30100-00	480. Michael Pruitt	00100-00100-00
476. Hugh Simpson	24001-21000-00	481. Bennett Tankersley	20010-20100-00
477. Henry McDaniell	01111-01111-05	482. John Gissons (Grissom?)	01001-10010-04
478. Nancy Gibson	10100-01010-00	483. Arthur John	21001-21010-00
479. Richard Thompson	30010-20010-00	484. Harrel Felton	10010-11010-00
		Enumerated as Herrel Felton in 1790.	
485. John Hogg	30010-00100-00	486. George Hogg	02001-01010-00

Gideon Hogg was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 and the family that year also was in York District, S.C., and in Wilkes County, N.C., and other nearby counties.

487. John Woodal	10001-01010-02	488. John Hillhouse	01401-01001-00
		489. William Hillhouse	20010-10010-00

Perhaps from Connecticut, where the name is well known.

490. John Houston	00100-00100-00
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Thomas and Samuel Houston were in Pendleton in 1790; Samuel bought 15 May 1794, land on Little Beaverdam of Rocky River of Samuel H. and Rebecca Dickson granted to Dickson 2 Feb. 1788. Neither Thomas nor Samuel were found in the 1800 census, although Joseph as well as John lived in the Anderson County area. James Houston in Chester District, S.C., witnessed a deed 5 Dec. 1788 from David Hopkins to John Henry, both of Chester, for land on Great Rocky Creek of the Savannah River. Henry (No. 493 below) later moved to Pendleton.

491. Joseph Thompson	21201-11111-00	492. Henry King	10111-11211-00
		493. John Henry	01101-20012-08

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b. Slaves				b
Heads of Families				

Of the 640 acres he bought of David Hopkins in 1788, John Henry sold 340 acres on Great Rocky Creek to Thomas Houston 2 March 1792. Most if not all this family subsequently went to Georgia.

494. John Jones	00001-00000-00	497. Stephen Willis	20310-24010-00
495. Sarah Pickens	10110-10001-03	498. Burgess Reeves	10210-01010-01
496. Patrick Norris	10010-30010-016	499. John Reeves	42201-11110-00
		500. Stephen Harris	01010-01010-00

Harris lived on Bear Creek of Rocky River, as shown in a deed 29 Sept. 1801 from John Haynie to Timothy Orr.

501. Stephen Haney	20110-11010-00	502. Jehu Orr	13010-01100-01
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Alexander (Ore) Orr was enumerated in the 1790 Pendleton census and in 1800 (No. 719 below). Jehu Orr bought of James Nash Sr. 3 Aug. 1799, land on Hen Coop Creek which had been granted to Thomas Jenkins 5 June 1786, adjacent to the farms of Stephen Harris and William Elrod. Timothy Orr, not found in the 1800 census, bought land of John Haynie 29 Sept. 1801 on Bear Creek of Rocky River, adjacent to the lands of Stephen Harris. Some members of this family, with Wake and Johnston Counties, N.C., antecedents, found in Wilkes and Wilkinson Counties, Ga., subsequently removed to Morgan and Walker Counties, Ala.

503. William Puyster	30010-10010-00	504. William Keaton	35010-20010-00
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William Keaton was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 (as Keetan), the only man of the name in South Carolina listed; he had been in the state for several years, and appears to be of the family that had been in Pasquotank County, N.C., for a century. Reuben Keaton, born in South Carolina in 1787, removed to St. Clair County, Ala., by 1820 and shortly thereafter to nearby Walker County, Ala. His son William was born in 1812 and his son Reuben, Jr., served in the Confederate Army under Capt. Lollar (see No. 612 below).

505. William Elrod	20100-20100-00	506. Charles Haney	30010-10100-00
		507. Greenberry Lyons (Lyons)	00100-20100-00

Humberstone Lyon moved from "the back part of" Prince George's County, Md., (where he lived in 1739) to Augusta County, Va., about 1 April 1743. In 1753 he was living in what is now Wythe County, Va., on land that he sold to Alexander Sayers and which subsequently came into the possession of the writer's family. Stephen Lyon, believed to be his brother, was killed by Indians on the Holston River in 1754. Descendants of this family were in Halifax County, Va., by 1763 (probably 1758) and in Pittsylvania County, formed from Halifax, in 1767, in the area that became Henry and then Patrick County. Col. James Lyon bought land on Russells Creek in Franklin County, Va., (formed from Henry and Bedford Counties) 17 July 1766 of Charles Perkins of Rowan County, N.C., and subsequently conveyed some of this land to his sons Stephen and Humberston. Col. Lyon died in Stokes County, N.C., 29 Dec. 1817. Several members of a Lyon(s) family who were in Albemarle (now Amherst) County, Va., by 1751, moved to Franklin County during the 1780s; their degree of relationship with the Humberstone Lyon family is unknown. Other members of this Amherst family, (who were allied with the Tarrants and Tankersleys who moved from Amherst to Henry County, Va., and then to South Carolina and subsequently to Jefferson and Walker Counties, Ala.) moved to Caswell County, N.C., and Abbeville District, S.C., and to Wilkes and Elbert Counties, Ga.; the Mary, Elijah and Elisha Lyons in Chester District, S.C., c.1790-1800, appear related to this branch. John Lyons (No. 512 below) was enumerated in Pendleton District in 1790, and in 1800, Greenberry, Robert, William, Henry and Richard all were living in the Anderson County area. They are believed to be of the Amherst County, Va.,--Caswell County, N.C., branch. Edward Lyon was born 1752 in Virginia, married Jemima, daughter of Castleton Harper, and enlisted 1775 in Amherst County, Va., served in the 2nd Virginia Regiment, Col. Adam Stephens, and subsequently removed to Abbeville District, where he was living when he was given a pension in 1820; his brother-

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in-law, Henry Harper, testified for him. Edward Lyon died 12 Jan. 1823.

508. Elias Oldham

00100-10100-00

Of a family previously in Virginia and in the Surry County, N.C., area in the early 1770s, George Oldham (No. 56, Col. Brown's Regiment, Pickens County), and James, John and Richard Oldham were in Pendleton District in 1790; others were in Edgefield and Abbeville Districts. Richard Oldham acquired considerable land on Broadway and Rocky Creeks of Rocky River, which he sold 27 March 1793 to George Dilworth, 21 Jan. 1795 to Reubin Clements, and 26 March 1795 to James Clements. In 1800, only George in the Pickens County area, and Elias and Tapley Oldham (No. 864 below) in the Rocky River (Anderson County) area, were enumerated. A number of the family with Virginia antecedents began moving to Kentucky in the 1790s, settling eventually in the area around Christian, Logan, Barren and Hopkins Counties.

509. John Haney

00100-00100-00

512. John Lyons

01301-00101-00

510. Duley (Dudley?) Pruitt

53101-00111-00

513. Robert Lyons

20010-20100-00

511. Richard Lancaster

00001-11101-00

514. Peter Greenlee

01301-11101-08

Enumerated in 1790 Pendleton as Peter Greenleas. Willis Greenlee was in Greenville District in 1800. Both spellings (and Greenleese) are previously found in Virginia, i.e., Augusta, Rockbridge, Stafford Counties, etc.

515. Benjamin Fuller

10100-10100-00

516. Benjamin Fuller

00101-10101-00

517. James Gnash (Nash)

20010-30010-01

Although in the 1800 census all the members of this family (517) (James Sr. and Jr., Larkin and George) were enumerated as Gnash, the proper spelling of Nash was used in 1790 (James in Pendleton and James and John in Abbeville Districts) and in various deeds. When James Nash Sr. sold land on Hen Coop Creek to Jehu Orr 3 Aug. 1799, James Jr. and Valentine Nash were witnesses to the deed.

518. William Lyons

01010-31010-00

520. Jeremiah Morgan

21010-20001-00

519. Henry Lyons

10100-00100-00

521. Augustine Harris

10010-31010-00

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522. John Harris

10010-00100-00

523. Claburn Harris

00101-00001-00

524. John Fillpot

20010-00100-00

The name Filput is found in South Carolina c.1765, Phillpot(ts) in upper South Carolina in 1790, and Philpot subsequently in Pickens County.

525. John Duncan

00100-10100-00

527. Peter Pinkston

00001-10001-00

526. James Gnash (Nash)

00101-00001-09

528. John Hays

01101-01010-00

529. John Wakefield

10010-40010-00

From No. 529, John Wakefield, to No. 600, Abell Wakefield, the numbers are missing, and there is no indication that any names were omitted; it would appear that the clerk copying the census simply jumped from 529 to 600.

600. Abell Wakefield

01010-21110-00

The founder of this family was Thomas Wakefield, who came from England to Virginia in 1635, and later removed to Charles County, Md. One branch settled in South Carolina in the 18th century. The genealogist of the family was the late Miss Roberta P. Wakefield, Editor of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly from 1945 until her death in 1957. Her great-great-grandfather was Able Wakefield, perhaps the same man as no. 600 on this list. (See her obituary in the Quarterly, vol. 45, 1957, pp. 163-166.)

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Heads of Families				

601. Elijah Simpson 00010-10010-00
 602. Jane Norris 22000-00110-04
 603. James Campbell 21010-31010-00

Columns 3a & b		Columns			
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a. All other free persons except Indians		White Males	White Females	a	b
b. Slaves					
Heads of Families					

604. Richard Read 20010-21010-00
 605. Moses Bean 10010-10200-00
 606. Daniel McCoy 01101-02000-00
 607. John Mauldin 20010-10010-00

Capt. Blake Maulden and Joab, John and Harris Maulden were enumerated in Pendleton in 1790; Baalam, Joab and Blake Maulden figure in deeds to Keowee and Tugaloo River deeds in 1799; and in 1800 Joab was living in the Pickens County area of Pendleton, Blake and Wesley in Greenville District. Some of the family subsequently moved to Hall County, Ga.

608. James Thompson 11010-30111-07 610. William Jarrod 10010-00010-00
 609. Hancel Jarrod 20101-10011-00 611. James Jarrod 10100-10010-00

William Jarred was in Chester District, S.C., in 1790.

612. Thomas Lollar (Lollar) 12010-21010-00

John Lollar petitioned to build a mill in Augusta County, Va., 20 Aug. 1776. The family considered here was seated in Randolph County, N.C., by 1779, and by 1790 was found in Lincoln and Burke Counties, N.C., in several cases as neighbors of the Nations and Beckerstaff families that subsequently went to South Carolina and Georgia and in time to Alabama. Jacob Lollar of Pendleton was the only one of the name enumerated in South Carolina in 1790. Jehu Lollar bought of George Willson land on Shoal Creek of Saluda River 16 Feb. 1797 and in 1800, Thomas was living in the Anderson County area. Hugh Lollar, born c.1781-1784, who subsequently moved to Alabama, was enumerated in this vicinity in 1810, with a wife and three sons. The first Lollar found in Alabama was James, enumerated in the Madison County 1809 census while it was still Mississippi Territory. In 1819, the Federal government ordered "intruders living on the Cherokees' land" in Alabama to move by July of that year. A memorial was sent to the Secretary of War by these settlers (Carter, Territorial Papers, v. 18, p. 616) protesting that the crops of upwards of 1000 families would thus be lost. Among those signing the memorial were James, Jacob, Isaac, Henry and John Lollar and a number of other families, from Pendleton District. Many of these families moved into St. Clair County, including Hugh Lollar, who arrived in Alabama by 1816. He resigned as Justice of the Peace in St. Clair County 20 July 1820 and moved to Walker County, Ala. Jacob Lollar, born 1751-1760, Hugh, William and James Lollar, each born 1781-1790, and Isaac and John Ollar, each born 1801-1810, were heads of families in Walker County's first census in 1830. Hugh Lollar Sr. from Pendleton entered land on Lost Creek there 15 Jan. 1822. Subsequently, Jeddidah Lollar, born in South Carolina 1790, joined the rest of the family in Walker County. Hugh's sons included Hugh Jr., and John A. Lollar, born in Pendleton, 30 Jan. 1810. John A. Lollar married Susan Gillen (1811-1874), died 4 Jan. 1874. They had (in 1850) children Hugh Gaunt, Isaac, Chartelle, John Berry, Faba, Richard, Franklin, Margaret, Nulan and Susan. Both Hugh G. and John B. were officers in the Confederate Army. Hugh Gaunt Lollar, born November, 1829, was killed in action in Georgia 14 May 1864. He had married 3 Nov. 1854, Sarah Catherine Leith, born 6 May 1829, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Branner) Leith. George Leith was a grandson of Ebenezer Leith of Jefferson County, Tenn., who served in the War of 1812, and of J. Michael Branner and Christian (Arey) Branner, natives of Virginia, who settled near Dandridge, Tenn., about 1800. J. Michael Branner was a son of Carl and Catherine Branner, German immigrants who settled in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia about 1750.

613. William Gilmore 00010-30010-00 615. Richard Lyons 00100-10100-00
 614. Samuel Wakefield 20010-00010-00 616. James Gardner 00010-30010-00

Samuel Gardner evidently lived in Pendleton during the 1790s, but had moved to Jackson County, Ga., by 28 Oct. 1799, when he was living there on Crooked Creek, and sold to William Steele of Pendleton 200 acres on Seneca River in Pendleton, which he had purchased 11 Oct. 1794 from William and Anna Smithey. James and a number of other Gardners were heads of families in Pendleton in 1800, in the Anderson County area.

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Heads of Families			

617. Demsey Sanders	10100-00100-00
618. William Richard	12010-31010-00
619. Daniel Williams	52010-00010-00
620. Leonard Saylor	00101-00001-06
621. Phillip Sailor	00010-10100-00
622. Phillip Sailor	00201-10101-05
623. George Herndon	10010-00100-00
624. Hugh McCormic	11010-01010-00

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Heads of Families			

625. William Allen	00201-22010-00
626. John Shearly	01201-22011-01
627. Larkin Gnash (Nash)	10010-20100-01
628. Obadiah Pinkston	21100-10010-00
629. Robert Wood	10010-20100-00
630. Oliver Wood	10010-10010-00
631. Thomas Hanks	01010-20100-00
632. Anna Hanks	01000-00201-00
633. Rebecca Aldridge	12100-11100-00

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634. James Aiken	11010-30010-00
635. Hugh Drennan	00101-01001-00
636. James Park Adair	10010-20010-00
637. Abraham Mayfield	21101-11010-00
638. Joanna Martin	11300-00010-03
639. Britten Griffin	00010-00010-00
640. Peter Griffin	00110-00110-00
641. Jesse Griffin	00100-10100-00
642. Samuel McCullah	00001-11500-00
643. John Dwincy (Quincy?)	10110-10100-00
644. Elizabeth Gardner	10200-00101-01
645. John Glasgow	21102-11110-00
646. Robert Harkenness	00101-00100-00

647. John Harkenness	00010-10100-01
648. Benjamin Carey	00210-00201-00
649. William Duncan	20010-21010-00
650. James Swafford	10010-11100-00
651. John Taylor	11101-10010-00
652. Luke Hanks	00100-00100-00
653. William Brown	31010-01010-00
654. Jesse Maynard	31010-10010-00
655. Coleman Harris	10110-00010-00
656. Anthony Laughlin	22010-20010-00
657. John Haney	20201-02010-00
658. John Laughlin	20010-10100-00
659. Horatio Durley	10010-00101-00

A man of this name was enumerated in Edgecombe County, N.C., 1790.

660. John Warnock	21010-31010-00
661. Alexander McCollister	01101-00011-10

662. Robert McWhorter	10010-10100-00
663. Joseph Kennedy	31101-21010-00
664. Samuel Brouster	10011-20100-12

John and Sheriff Bruster were enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 and in 1800, John Brocester and Sheriff, James and Hugh Brouster, in addition to Samuel, above. The names of William D. and Vincent Bruster and Sheriff Bruister are found in the records of St. Clair County, Ala., in the late 1850s and 1860s.

665. Samuel Houston	10011-31100-01
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666. Isaac Horton	20010-31010-00
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Henry Horton and Isaac Whorton were enumerated in the 1790 Pendleton census, Isaac Whorton being near Samuel Husten and evidently in the same vicinity as Isaac Horton in 1800. The family Horton/Whorton was in Jackson County, Ga., by 1805 and in Gwinnett County, Ga., shortly afterward. Abraham and Joseph Whorton and Sherwood Horton served at Fort Daniels in the War of 1812 and in 1832 in Gwinnett County, Isaac Horton, a Revolutionary soldier, was a resident. Presser Horton was witness to a deed in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1787 and Prossor Whorton was living in Jackson County in 1805, and Procer Horton was enumerated there in 1820. The Hortons/Whartons were found previously in Orange and Onslow Counties, N.C., where in 1785 the will of Joseph Wharton named his wife Miriam, and sons Watson, William, John, Absalom, Isaac and Edward; etc. Abraham Horton was a Justice of the Peace in St. Clair County, Ala., in 1818; the following year on jury duty, his name was spelled Whorton. William Whorton was administrator there of the estate of William Penix. Elisha Horton was enumerated in St. Clair in 1820. A younger Abraham Horton was living in nearby Walker County, Ala., in 1830.

667. John Laughlin	00010-00100-00
668. William Laughlin	01001-10001-00
669. James Pogue	00100-10010-00
670. Elizabeth Pogue	11000-01301-00
671. William Kilpatrick	00010-10100-00

672. James Kilpatrick	00111-00101-00
673. William Floyd	20010-11010-01
674. William Campbell	11101-01010-00
675. William Goggins	10010-10000-00
676. John Yateman	10100-00100-00

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677. John Horton 10010-40010-00

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678. John Scrimsure 30001-13110-00
679. Stephen Anderson 21010-21110-00
680. Charles Willson 10010-21100-00
681. John Morgan 00000-00000-10
682. Jarrett Campbell 10010-11010-00

683. William Guy 21010-01010-00
684. Jane Read 01200-21100-00
685. Jonathan Smith 12010-30100-00
686. William Laughlin 20010-10010-00
687. James Millwee 20110-11010-01
688. William Millwee 31001-01201-01

James Millwee was granted land on Crooked Creek of Little River 6 Nov. 1785, which he sold 15 May 1801 to John Vickery. In 1790, James was enumerated in Pendleton (Anderson County) and William Millwee in Laurens District.

689. Daniel Black 00100-20100-00 690. Moses Whatley 00000-00000-10

None was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790, but the Whatley family was in Wilkes County, Ga., by 1785 (deeds and tax list) and subsequently in Greene and Oglethorpe Counties, Ga. Thorton and Ornan Whatley left wills probated in Oglethorpe in 1798 and 1799. Some of this family were living on Mobile and Tombigbee River waters in Alabama as early as 1817. (Carter, Territorial Papers, v. 18, pps. 196, 197, 606). Daniel H. Whatley married Martha Elizabeth, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Branner) Leith, was sheriff of Walker County, Ala., organized and served as captain of a cavalry regiment in the Confederate Army and subsequently moved to Clay County, Miss.

691. Sarah Dalrymple 00100-32101-02

The Dalrymple family was in Laurens and Cheraw Districts 1790.

692. Barnaby Brown 10010-41010-00
693. James Laughlin 20010-20010-00
694. George Gnash (Nash) 10010-10100-02
695. Thomas Ware 00010-00100-02
696. Lewis Sherell 02010-50010-07
697. Joseph Price 12010-11010-00
698. Aaron Guyton 00010-40010-02
699. James Morehead 00101-00101-00

700. John Morehead 10001-20101-00
701. John Morehead 00010-10100-00
702. Thomas Baldwin 11001-11101-00
703. Margaret Edmonston 20000-12010-00
704. David Gray 30010-31010-00
705. Joshua Gilbert 10010-00010-00
706. Amos Gilbert 00010-00100-00
707. Hugh Brouster 00000-00000-10
708. William Townson 21110-12000-00

William Townsend bought of David and Hannah Greer 17 Feb. 1804, land on Cain Creek of Rocky River, in this vicinity, with James Dalrymple and Thomas Loller as witnesses.

709. Jane Gordon 00200-00121-00
710. Thomas Martin 41110-02000-00
711. George Anderson 21101-20010-09
712. Elizabeth Smith 01000-11100-00
713. Cressa Green 00200-02010-00
714. John Cadwell 22001-20010-10

715. James Anderson 11101-21110-04
716. Meredith Honeycutt 00100-00100-00
717. William Riggs 32010-00010-10
718. Joseph Black 11010-11010-00
719. Alexander Orr 00111-22101-00
720. Ambrose Nichols 01001-01010-00

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721. Nicholas Welsh 30010-11010-01
722. Esther Pool 00300-01301-00
723. William Edmondson 10001-01010-00
724. John Anderson 00010-10100-00
725. Samuel Gibson 00010-21010-00
726. Abraham Elledge 30110-12010-00
727. Zopher Tanner 10001-10100-00

728. Richard Harris 00100-00100-00
729. Hugh Crumbly 02001-01001-00
730. James Askew 31010-11011-00
731. Emerich Felton 11001-30010-00
732. Daniel Ledbetter 02001-30102-06
733. Thomas Morrow 01301-01001-00
734. Stephen Strange 01101-00110-00

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Michael Strange was granted 200 acres on Rocky Branch of Rocky Creek in Chester District, S.C., 2 April 1773. Isham Strange was living in Wilkes County, Ga., 21 July 1787, when he sold this land to Andrew Kidd, also of Wilkes County, with Rachel and Elizabeth Strange as witnesses. (Chester Deed Book C, p. 92). Kidd moved to Chester District, where he and John Kidd were enumerated in 1790. On 16 Aug. 1791, Kidd sold the Strange land to Nathaniel Durham. (*ibid*, p. 95). James Kidd was the only one of the name enumerated in Chester in 1800. James Henry Kidd was in Georgia by 23 Nov. 1785, when he bought land there on Beaverdam Creek of James Cumpton Edwards and his wife Mary of 96th District, S.C. James Kidd and his wife Elizabeth had moved to Richmond County, Ga., by 13 Nov. 1787 when they sold the land to John White. Also in Wilkes (Elbert) County in 1785 was Webb Kidd—who died in Elbert before 1805—and whose family subsequently moved to Oglethorpe County, Ga. Webb Kidd was in the 1782 tax list of Pittsylvania County, Va. The Strange family was in Essex County, Va., by 1704 and in Bertie County, N.C., by 1728, and in the 1780s was living along both sides of the Virginia-North Carolina boundary as well as in South Carolina and Georgia. In 1820, Edmund Strange was living in Gwinnett County, Ga., next door to Absalom Stewart from Pendleton District. Absalom's son Elijah named a son Elesbury Strange Stewart. Andrew, Martin and J.W. Kidd were enumerated in St. Clair County, Ala., in 1820, where Webb and Martin had bought land 16 April 1819. Martin Kidd was there as early as 20 Nov. 1818, when he was a Justice; he died before 18 Dec. 1822, when William Arnold was named administrator of his estate. Andrew Kidd, born in South Carolina 1790, was living in Walker County, Ala., in 1840; in 1850 he and his wife Ailsy had children Joshua, Mary, Cassa, Robert, Martha, Mariah, James, Avery, Minerva, Irene. James Danley Jones, descendant of Adam Crane Jones, was born in Abbeville District, S.C., 8 May 1826 and moved to St. Clair County, Ala.; his daughter Rebecca Clementine married there Joseph Strange. Adam Crane Jones died in Abbeville 1 Sept. 1815. He and his son Adam C. Jr., both served in the Revolution; the younger Adam bought land in Pendleton (Anderson County) District, and died 12 Dec. 1806.

735. Robert Allen	00001-30110-02	737. James Hembree	11210-42010-00
736. David Hembree	10001-00001-02	738. Joshua Saxon	30010-41110-1-
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Joshua Saxon was granted land 5 June 1786, which he sold in July 1793 to Joseph Land, with William and John Drennan as witnesses.

739. Langston Drew	30100-00100-10	742. James Drennon	00100-00000-00
740. Samuel Saxon	00010-20100-10	743. John Drennon	00010-00100-00
741. William Drennon	21010-20010-00	744. Thomas Drennon	30010-10010-00
		745. Rachel Drennon	20000-20010-00

This is the Rocky River area. See No. 155 above.

746. Drury Thompson	02111-00001-00	747. Jonathan Thompson	00010-00010-00
		748. John Thompson	20010-10100-00

William Thompson was granted land on waters of Rocky River in 1785 and on 6 Nov. 1786, which he and his wife Mary sold 11 March 1794 to Thomas Drennan, and 12 March 1794 to John Moore; John Drennan bought additional land from Thompson on Rocky River 14 Feb. 1795.

749. Joseph Houston	00010-10010-00	750. David Caldwell	31010-11010-00
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The Caldwells were on Rocky River as early as 15 Oct. 1784. See Drennan, No. 155 above.

751. Mary Simpson	21000-02010-00	758. Jane Moore	10000-41110-00
752. William Wood	00001-01201-00	759. Martha Anderson	02000-10001-00
753. Mary McWhorter	01100-01101-00	760. Daniel Gray	20010-10010-00
754. John McWhorter	30010-20010-00	761. Joseph Black	01001-20010-00
755. James Gilliland	20010-20100-00	762. Nancy Chambers	10000-10110-00
756. Robert Dowdle	00100-00100-00	763. John George	11301-10001-00
757. David Drennon	20010-00100-00	764. Robert Dowdle	01001-00001-09

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John Dowdle was granted 600 acres of land on Beaver Creek of Great Rocky Creek 5 June 1786, part of which he sold to Moses Estrage (Estes) Sr. and part to John Calaham, 25 June 1790. John and Robert Dowdle were enumerated in Pendleton in 1790 and Robert and James Dowdle were witnesses to the above deeds. Sarah Dowdell was living in Greenville District in 1800.

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765. John Dowdle	20010-20011-00	769. John Dobbins	10100-00100-00
766. James Dowdle	20010-20010-01	770. John Morris	10100-00100-00
767. Andrew McCollister	10100-10010-00	771. Jane Stevenson	01000-00101-00
768. James Dobbins	10001-02200-00	772. James Stevenson	30010-00010-00
		773. Thomas Burford	30001-22010-02

Thomas Burford was granted land on Broadway Creek of Rocky River 4 Dec. 1786, which came into the hands of David and Agnes Wade, who sold the tract to Thomas Clement Wade 8 Nov. 1800.

774. David Wade 10010-10010-00

David and Agnes Wade (No. 782 below) and Thomas Clement and wife Mary Wade (No. 783 below) sold 8 Nov. 1800, additional land on Broadway Creek of Rocky River to Elisha Bennett (No. 780 below) which had been granted to Burford in 1786 and to T.C. Wade in 1792. These families had Amherst, Pittsylvania and Franklin Counties, Va., antecedents. Edward Wade (No. 782 below) moved to Gwinnett County, Ga., by 1819 and to DeKalb County, Ga., before 1830, where the family intermarried with the Stewarts from Pendleton District, and still live today in the Stone Mountain vicinity. Hiram Wade of this family, who was born in South Carolina in 1790, moved to Walker County, Ala., in the 1830s. David Wade died in Pendleton between 1800 and 1810 and in 1810 his widow Agnes, and Richard Wade, aged 26-44, were living in the same vicinity in Pendleton.

775. John Taylor	22101-11001-00	785. John Warnock	10001-42010-02
776. James Allen	10010-20100-00	786. Edward Vanderver	43201-10110-00
777. Moses Holland	12101-10001-00	787. Alexander McClain	40110-11010-00
778. James Holland (Holland)	20100-00100-00	788. William Duff	10100-00100-00
779. Stephen Bennett	02101-11001-01	789. Wiley Bishop	10010-20100-01
780. Elisha Bennett	10010-30100-00	790. Richard Davis	10321-02101-00
781. David Wade	02011-00201-02	791. John Goucher	10010-22110-00
782. Edward Wade	00010-00100-00	792. John Knox	10010-10100-00
783. Thomas Wade	10010-20100-00	793. William Pickens	00100-00101-02
784. Sherod Noland	20010-20010-00	794. Henson Day	01001-41010-00

Hanson Day was in the 1782 Louisa County, Va., tax list and in 1790 a Henson Day was enumerated in Fairfield District, S.C., as was Ballard Day (No. 800 below).

795. William Thompson	10100-10010-00	803. Elisha Barby	00010-20010-00
796. Ezekiel Madkin (Wakins?)	10100-10100-00	804. John Parker	12001-30010-00
797. Thomas Winningham	20301-10001-00	805. Jedediah Frost	10100-00100-00
798. Thomas Winningham	10100-10100-00	806. Robert Smith	10010-10100-00
799. Charles Clements	20210-00100-00	807. Elijah Majors	20101-21010-00
800. Ballard Day	10110-20100-01	808. William Smith	00010-00100-00
801. William Wardlaw	12010-40000-01	809. Robert Brown	12002-11011-00
802. James Wardlaw	20010-20010-00	810. Thomas Crow	21001-01010-00

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811. Reubin Clement	13001-20201-00	814. Thomas Thaxton	10001-31110-00
812. Jane Matthews	00000-10010-00	815. Othneil Rice	20010-10100-00
813. James Clement	00110-12001-04	816. Hezekiah Rice	30010-10010-012

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817. James Bell 00010-00100-00
 818. John Smith 10010-00100-00
 819. Joseph Pierce 00001-01001-00
 820. Joseph Cannon 01001-00001-00
 821. Margaret McVey 00000-00001-00
 822. Andrew Pickens 20010-20100-01
 823. Robert Love 10010-00100-11
 824. James Blagg 20010-30010-00
 825. Joseph Browne 00101-10100-013
 826. David Brown 00010-00100-01
 827. Joseph Wilburn 21010-11011-00

839. Enos Halbert 60100-10100-02
 840. John Willson 10201-01101-00
 841. Thomas Willson 00010-40010-00
 842. Joel Brazeel 11010-22010-00
 843. Benjamin Clements 10100-00100-00
 844. John Willson 30010-20010-00
 845. John Harper 32111-11201-00
 846. Thomas Brown 10010-20100-00

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828. John Halbert 20010-10100-02
 829. Lewis Gardner 10010-10010-00
 830. Ambrose Brown 30010-10010-00
 831. Thomas Gardner 01201-01101-010
 832. William Adams 11100-00100-00
 833. Reubin Johnson 30010-31010-01
 834. Henry Burdine 00010-41110-00
 835. Hardy (Sturdy) Gardner 31010-10110-00
 836. John Hamilton 22010-12010-00
 837. Jane Durragh 00001-00001-00
 838. Aaron Wilburn 41110-11110-00
 Also Wellborn, in 1790 census.

847. William Bell 20010-30010-02
 848. William Bennett 10010-40010-00
 849. Owen Evans 31001-31010-00
 850. Joseph Duck 21010-21110-00
 851. Roger Murphee(Murphree) 30010-10100-00
 852. John Green 10010-00100-00
 853. Cannon Brazeel 21010-21010-11
 854. Joseph Adkins 10100-10201-01
 855. John Durrach (Darrah) 10101-10001-00

James Durrow was enumerated in Pendleton in 1790, and in 1800 Jane (James?) and John Durrach. John Darrah bought 12 Sept. 1797 of John and Elizabeth Willson, land on Saluda River granted Willson 21 Jan. 1785. John Willson Jr. and John Hamilton were witnesses.

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856. James Eason 02010-22210-01
 857. Charles Elliott 21201-12100-10
 858. Christopher Crider 20100-20100-00
 859. Thomas Nichols 30010-10010-00
 860. Nimrod Carder 00010-10010-00
 861. William Elliott 20010-00100-00
 862. Rachell Cobb 11400-11010-013

863. William Rogers (?) 30010-?0100-00
 864. Tapley Oldham 20010-20100-01
 865. Archibald Nichols 00100-00100-00
 866. James Wadkins (Madkins) 11201-11100-00
 867. Peter Elrod 21010-11010-00
 868. Tobias Honey 20010-32010-10
 869. William Brewer 10001-31210-00
 870. John Blankenship 20100-00100-00

John was probably from the Bedford-Franklin Counties, Va., area. Thomas Blankenshap was the only one of the name enumerated in South Carolina in 1790. Isham Blankenship bought 27 Jan. 1795 of Nathaniel Briant, land on Big Beaverdam of Rocky River and his name appears in other deeds to 1799, but he was not found in the 1800 census. Isham's land was adjacent to that of Oliver Charles, who was enumerated in the 1790 census of Pendleton, but who was gone by 1800. An Oliver Charles signed a petition in 1819 protesting the government's plan to oust settlers from the Cherokee lands in Alabama. His signature was near that of the Lollars from Pendleton. (Carter, Territorial Papers, v. 18, p. 616).

871. Samuel Pepper 10100-01000-00
 872. Samuel Brown 20010-20010-00
 873. Thomas Honey 00100-10100-00
 874. Absalom Farmer 10100-00100-00
 875. Joel Halbert 20010-30010-01
 876. Enoch Gardner 12010-11010-00
 877. William Colley 03001-21200-00
 878. Joseph Hand 40010-00010-00
 879. William Roberds 21001-00021-00
 880. Needham Bryant 10100-10100-00
 881. Aaron Bryant 00010-30010-10
 882. Margaret (Mary) Hopkins 00000-10010-00

883. George Bennett 00111-01001-10
 884. Thomas Bennett 20110-20100-00
 885. John Harper 00100-10100-00
 886. John Pepper 30101-11110-08
 887. Samuel Findley 10100-00100-00
 888. Thomas Adams 00010-00000-00
 889. John Craig 21010-20110-01
 890. Jane Bell 00010-00011-00
 891. Amos Roberds 00010-00100-00
 892. Edward Day 01011-03001-21
 893. John Keys 01111-00101-00
 894. Josh. Keys 20100-00100-00

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895. Stephen Williamson 00100-00100-00
896. Abner McMillian 41010-30010-04

Columns 3a & b a. All other free persons except Indians b. Slaves	Columns		
	1	2	3
	White Males	White Females	a b
Heads of Families			

897. William Honey 00001-00001-00
898. William Slaton 00100-10100-00

John Slaton was living in Surry County, N.C., in 1771 and Major Slatton and George and John Slaton there the following year. They appear to have been related to the Slaton/Slayden family, in Lunenburg County, Va., by 1755, and subsequently in Pittsylvania County, Va., being allied by marriage with the Waller family that moved from Pittsylvania to Rockingham County, N.C. Major and Abram Slaton of Greenville District and George Slatton of Pendleton were the only ones of the name enumerated in South Carolina in 1790. In 1800, Uriah Slaton was in Greenville, and in Pendleton were William, above, and George Slayton (No. 900 below). George Slaton sold to Isham Blankenship 16 April 1796, land on Little Beaverdam of Rocky River, with Oliver Charles and Jeremiah Elrod as witnesses. George Slaton was living in 1803 on the Mulberry Fork of Oconee River in Jackson County, Ga., along with a number of settlers from Pendleton District. George Slaton, a Revolutionary soldier, in 1832 drew Cherokee land in the Jackson County lottery which was granted in 1837. A number of the Southside Virginia family removed to Wilkes County, Ga.

899. Jesse Ballard 20010-10010-00

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900. George Slayton	00301-42110-00	910. William Brier	10010-20010-00
901. James Willson	10010-00010-00	911. Pheba Johnson	31010-00110-00
902. William Anderson	00001-10001-00	912. William Jackson	22110-10200-00
903. Benjamin Clements	10101-11010-00	913. Hezekiah Ponder	10010-00100-00
904. Henry McWhorter	20011-30010-01	914. John Armstrong	00010-32100-00
905. John Rose (or Ross)	00112-00201-013	915. Joseph Hall	00100-00100-00
906. Samuel Reddin	00010-30010-00	916. James Harrod	10100-10100-00
907. Josiah Alexander	10010-30100-00	917. Richard Lewis	00000-00000-10
908. John Brice	10010-00101-00	918. Abraham Moore	00010-32010-00
909. James Hays	00100-10100-10	919. John Carrack	01201-10001-00

Daniel Stringer of Jackson County, Ga., made an affidavit 20 June 1800, that he had lost a note signed by John Carrick. Daniel Stringer, enumerated in Pendleton in 1790, had moved to Jackson County before 1800, although some of the family remained as of that date in Pendleton. Both families were previously found in North Carolina.

920. James Thompson	12010-30110-07	921. William Prichard	12010-41010-00
		922. Richard Dodd	10010-30010-00

Richard Dodd untraced, but probably from upper North Carolina; the name was found in 1817 on a petition from inhabitants of the Mobile and Tombigbee Rivers waters in Alabama, near the signature of Benjamin Clements (No. 903 above). (Carter, Territorial Papers, v. 18, p. 199).

923. Isaac Hern (Herrin?)	30010-20010-00	926. Robert Stephenson	24001-32010-00
924. Stephen Hern (Herrin?)	20010-30010-00	927. Israel Gattand (?)	10010-10100-00
925. Ephraim Hern (Herrin?)	21010-21000-00	928. Eleanor Gattand (?)	01000-00001-00

Perhaps Gatlin/Gatlen/Gatlan, found in North Carolina.

929. John Morris Sr.	02201-00001-04	935. Samuel Bartlett	20201-12001-00
930. Robert Caldwell	00001-00010-00	936. Abram Barren	22001-22010-00
931. Robert King	31001-32310-00	937. Hugh Wilson	20010-00010-00
932. William Welch	31010-23010-10	938. George Garden	11001-01001-00
933. John James	01110-00001-00	939. Adam Wellemson	01010-22301-10
934. James Greer	22001-10010-00	940. Mary Willson	00000-20011-00
		941. Dickeson Garret	20010-11010-00

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45 & over				
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Heads of Families				

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a. All other free persons except Indians	b. Slaves	1	2	3
		White Males	White Females	a b
Heads of Families				

In Pendleton District 1790, the name is found in Jackson County, Ga., in 1805 (tax list on Mulberry Fork of Oconee River, where a large number of Pendleton settlers bought land).

942. John Wallace 10001-00010-00

Clerk changes here; handwriting below is very poor.

943. Abner McMillin 31010-40010-04
 944. Benjamin Clemmon (Clements?) 11001-20010-00
 945. William Pitts 22001-21001-00

946. William Harper 02010-20110-00
 947. John Harper 00100-00100-01
 948. Henry Townley 21210-21110-00
 949. Luke Spence 10010-10100-00
 950. Amus Trayall (?) 10010-20010-00

This name is probably incorrect; it might even be the Agus (?) Trayler enumerated in Spartanburg District in 1790.

951. Thomas Davis 20010-20010-00

952. Lewis Davis 10010-10100-00
 953. Nevil Materson 10100-23201-00
 Perhaps Waterson or Mattison.

954. William Poore 00101-22100-00
 955. Cecily (?) Clemmons 20010-20100-00
 956. Majs. Brock 20100-20100-00

957. Roddy Webster 20010-10010-00
 958. Edmond Shepman (?) 00100-10100-00
 959. Marthy Weems (?) 12100-10010-00
 960. William Gluber (?) 00100-10000-01

This name (960) perhaps is William Gladden (a name in Fairfield District in 1790) who had land 22 Feb. 1793 on Mulberry Creek of Rocky River (deed, Robert Tucker to James Stewart). Gladden was not found in the 1800 census.

961. Andrew Flower 12201-02101-10
 962. Wade Finly (Findley) 00200-00201-00
 963. James Willson 00010-01000-00
 964. Jacob Buzby 00010-21010-01
 965. Robert Tedford 22010-10010-01
 966. Richard Hall 01001-10001-010
 967. John Queen 02001-21101-00
 968. Widow Armour 12100-10010-00
 969. David Greer 40010-01010-00
 970. David Barnhill 00000-00000-10
 971. James Alexander 30010-00100-00
 972. Petter Griffen 00101-01101-00
 973. Jesse Griffen 00100-10100-00
 974. David Alexander 10010-20010-00

975. William Armstrong 23010-00100-00
 976. Ephram King 13101-01010-00
 977. Henry Baker 10001-10100-00
 978. Benjamin McCan 11010-00100-00
 979. William Crook 00001-00000-00
 980. William Duncan 20010-30010-00
 981. William Allen 00201-22101-00
 982. Rebeh'l. Aldredg (cq) 01100-40100-00
 983. William Tripp(or Triggs) 11101-10201-00
 984. James Bruele (?) 00100-00100-00
 985. William Muckhlevany 10010-30010-00
 986. Solomon Bennett 20010-10010-00
 987. Christopher Driver 20010-10010-00
 988. Rachel Smith 11100-10011-01
 989. Abel Fike 00000-00000-10

The name Fike is found in Granville County, N.C., as early as 1755, and in 1790 in various North Carolina counties and in Edgefield and Newberry Districts, S.C. The family was in Mississippi by 1821 and subsequently in Walker and Franklin Counties, Ala.

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990. Andrew Tate 10101-12200-00
 991. Thomas Gregar 10201-30201-00
 992. William Anderson 00101-21110-00
 993. Jonathan Watson 41010-41010-10
 994. John Reeves 10100-00100-00
 995. John Files 32010-11010-00
 996. Adam Files 10010-30010-00
 997. John Miller 30201-21010-03

998. John Hannah 01001-02001-02
 999. James Hannah 00100-00100-00
 1000. Elizabeth Davis 31100-30010-10
 1001. James Hicks 12101-21301-00
 1002. William Moesec (?) 31001-00300-00
 1002. Margrit McCollom 20000-12010-00
 1003. Henry McLouster 20011-30000-01
 1004. Sarah Love 01010-00010-03

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Heads of Families				
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1006. Abegel Gee		21000-10100-00		
1007. David Carter		41010-01100-00		
1008. John Soilly		10101-01100-00		
1009. Robert Rankin		20112-10100-00		
1010. Richard Breck		12001-20210-00		

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Heads of Families		White Males	White Females	a b
1011. Widow Thracher		00100-20010-00		
1012. John Ferguson		00001-02101-00		
1013. James Ferguson		10100-00100-00		
1014. James Carrick		10010-10010-00		
1015. Mark Pitts		10010-42010-00		
1016. William Hall		11001-01210-05		
1017. Jonathan Gibbs		11010-32110-00		

(Note that figure 1002 above was listed twice.)

No. 575 of Colonel Brown's Regiment (on page 20 of this book) was left blank by the enumerator and was not noted by the author. Thus numbers 576 thru 912 (pages 20 to 31) should be one number less - i.e. 576 is listed as 575 in the census record.

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